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FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939.

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U.S.S.R. PACT DEBATED IN THE LORDS

LONDON, June 8.

IN THE House of Lords to-day, the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, expressed the hope that a permanent Anglo-Polish mutual aid pact would be concluded shortly.

Responding to criticism of the delay in the negotiations with Russia, Lord Halifax said Great Britain was unable to thrust assurances of non-aggression on the Baltic States if they are not wanted.

"At the same time it must be recognised from the viewpoint of her own security that Russia cannot be disinterested in the security of her neighbours," he said.

Peace With Germany

He added that he thought the British people "still earnestly desire to reach an agreement with Germany" not only to assist in the settlement of any particular question, but also to place the two countries on a secure footing of mutual confidence."

Negotiations with Turkey for mutual defence in the East Mediterranean have been successfully concluded, he revealed.

Diplomatic circles report that Britain has prepared a new proposal for Russia whereby the three countries will guarantee each other's vital interests against aggression.—United Press.

LABOUR CRITICAL

LONDON, June 8.—Initiating a foreign affairs debate in the House of Lords to-day, Lord Snell maintained that the Government was driven at last to accept the main principles of collective security.

The Labour Party were perplexed when they saw that what they advocated, supposed to be a war policy, became a sure bulwark of world peace, when taken over by the Government.

Referring to Russia, Lord Snell said the delays taking place in arriving at a decision, were to say the least, disturbing.

The situation in the Far East seemed to be very unsatisfactory. British ships were stopped and searched, officers were arrested and detained, and soldiers were apparently stabbed to death.

The whole situation looked anxious.

Without making any sort of an attack on Viscount Halifax, it would seem that his reply to the appeal by Dr. Wellington Koo at Geneva was disturbingly unsympathetic.

Viscount Halifax said the Government anticipated that all foreign personnel would be withdrawn from Spain without further delay. With regard to material, the Government had no intention of misleading Parliament. Quite obviously what we had particularly in mind was the question of war material under Italian or German control, because anybody who gave the subject a moment's thought must appreciate that there was nothing to prevent the Germans or Italians selling war materials to General Franco if they felt so minded. This point was exclusively raised during the negotiations with the Italian Government, and they made it quite plain that they must have the right to sell to General Franco if they so desired.

No Breach

Viscount Halifax said that he did not think there was any ground for complaint regarding a breach of the agreement.

The Foreign Secretary said that Lord Snell had referred to the Far East where, as he had said, the situation in a good many directions and with regard to more than one incident, was one which was causing the Government considerable concern and anxiety.

"I can only assure Lord Snell that as these several incidents arise, we do our best to see that British interests are protected."

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

COMMONS AND THE FAR EAST Britain's Sympathies With China Stressed

LONDON, June 8.

REPLYING TO Mr. J. W. Baillie in connection with Viscount Halifax's recent speech at Geneva, Mr. R. A. Butler said that the Government proposed to continue to give effect to the resolutions of the League of Nations in favour of the maximum sympathetic aid to China.

"Asked what effect the Government had given to the various League resolutions, Mr. Butler said he was sending Mr. Morgan extracts from the minutes of the League Council at which Viscount Halifax made it clear that the Government had not departed from the policy prescribed for League members in previous resolutions, and mentioning the lines on which they had taken action in recognition of their obligations under those resolutions.

Yangtze Blockade
Replying to Sir Alfred Knox with regard to the "freedom of transit" on the Yangtze, Mr. Butler said that by coincidence, the French, British and American Ambassadors, and the naval Commanders-in-Chief had recently found themselves simultaneously in Shanghai, and no doubt they took opportunity of exchange views on various matters of common concern. Viscount Halifax was not aware of a formal meeting having taken place.

Further representations on the subject of British trade in the Yangtze delta were made to Japan by Sir Robert Craigie on June 6.—Reuter.

Meeting in Shanghai

LONDON, June 8.—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir Alfred Knox asked whether, at a recent meeting in Shanghai of the British, French and United States Ambassadors, accompanied by their respective naval officers commanding in the China waters, the question of restoring the freedom of transit on the Yangtze to shipping of all nations, was discussed; what conclusions were reached; and what action was being taken.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that it

ARREST OF WANG IS ORDERED Chungking Brands Him Traitor

CHUNGKING, June 9.

ARREST OF Wang Ching-wei, expelled Kuomintang leader, was ordered by the National Government in a mandate issued yesterday.

The mandate said that after his expulsion from the Kuomintang and dismissal from his official posts, Wang still failed to awaken to his own blunder. Instead he proceeded secretly last month to Shanghai, where he associated with traitors and the enemy and engaged in high treason.

According to the mandate, over 1,000 petitions had been received by the National Government from the people at home and abroad asking for the immediate arrest of Wang. All military and political organs were therefore instructed to help to effect his arrest and subject him to punishment in order to uphold law and discipline.—Central News.

was by coincidence that the Ambassadors and naval commanders found themselves together in Shanghai, and while he was not aware of any formal meeting, doubtless they took the opportunity to exchange views on various matters of common concern.

Col. Spear's Arrest

Lieut-Commander Fletcher asked what action was being taken with the Japanese Government relative to the arrest of Lieut-Col. Spear, and Mr. Butler replied that the matter had been taken up urgently with the appropriate Japanese authorities with a view to securing Colonel Spear's early release.—Reuter.

"We Will Defend All Frontiers"—Belgium

BRUSSELS, June 8.—"We are determined to defend all our frontiers without exception or reserve, both in Europe and Africa," declared the Prime Minister, M. Pierlot, in the course of a speech in the Chamber.

Defining the country's foreign policy, M. Pierlot declared that Belgium's policy was not one of neutrality, but independence. "Belgium is resolutely pacific, and determined only to take up arms against aggression directly threatening her vital interests."

Examining her relations with Holland, the Premier affirmed that Belgium did not desire a military alliance with the Netherlands. He said that Belgium meant to maintain correct peaceful relations with all her neighbours.—Reuter.

600,000 Greet King & Queen

Uproarious Welcome In Washington

WASHINGTON, June 8.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S hearty "How are you," the cheers of 600,000 American citizens and the crash of saluting cannon greeted Their Majesties as they walked through the saluting lines of Marines and sailors to the presidential receptions after their arrival in the Capital at noon to-day.

Cheers resounded through the high-vaulted Union Station regardless of the stiff formality of diplomatic etiquette.

"How are you? I am so glad to see you!" said President Roosevelt. King George smiled broadly, murmured a response to the President and held out his hand which Mr. Roosevelt shook heartily.

The King then turned and presented the Queen to President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

His Majesty wore the glittering full dress uniform of an Admiral while the President was in formal morning attire.

Ladies In Wool

The Queen and Mrs. Roosevelt wore blue woollen dresses which were a mutual gift from British and United States wool growers.

At 12.11 p.m. the Royal visitors, with the Roosevelts and Cabinet ministers, emerged from the vast station; the saluting troops presented arms; the crowds roared cheers and the Marine Band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King."

The King stood at the salute while Mr. Roosevelt held his top hat over his heart, the entire party remaining immobile during the playing of the national anthems and the 21 gun salute, after which they proceeded slowly to the White House in motor cars amidst the roar of the crowds.

The King and the President were in the first car and the ladies in the second.

Queen Elizabeth immediately opened her parasol—the temperature was 89 degrees in the packed and sweltering streets.

The party talked animatedly as planes roared overhead along the streets, at intervals of four feet, soldiers, sailors and marines snapped to attention with presented arms. Ahead and behind were rumbling tanks and cavalry.

Waves To Crowd

The King kept saluting the crowd while the Queen occasionally waved her parasol.

The party entered the White House at 12.55 p.m. and Mrs. Roosevelt exchanged greetings at the station, Mrs. Roosevelt did not curtsy.

Liked Each Other

The ladies smiled, exchanged inaudible greetings, and seemed immediately to like each other.

They rode side by side in the open car to the accompaniment of "Oh's" and "Ah's" from the women in the crowd, who marvelled at the Queen's beauty.—United Press.

Tumultuous Cheers

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The King and Queen arrived at the Union Station, Washington at 4 p.m. G.M.T., and the crowds who had been silent—PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



THE QUEEN
(Washington Approved)

DREADNOUGHTS IN PACIFIC

Can Britain Send Ships?

LONDON, June 8.

THE PRIME MINISTER declared in the House of Commons to-day that the report on the New Zealand conference with regard to the Pacific had been received and was being considered.

The proceedings would not be published as they were confidential.

TAKE FIRM ATTITUDE Chungking Urges British Stand

CHUNGKING, June 8.

WELL-INFORMED Chinese circles decried the British concessions to the Japanese in Tientsin as "a weak attempt to apply to policy of appeasement in the Far East."

They claim that under no circumstances should Chinese citizens be tried under British or Japanese law or laws and that they should be punished under police regulations in the concessions or according to Chinese laws promulgated by the National Government.

"British recognition of the Japanese invaders as the de facto authorities would be a clear definition of British foreign policy in the Far East—and could be recognised only as a concession to Japan or as a part of a policy of appeasement which has clearly failed in other parts of the world," it is claimed.

Pointing out that the strong British stand at Kulangsu prevented further Japanese encroachment, they said: "A policy of weakness at Tientsin at present would only re-open the struggle between the three powers and Japan."

"Japan always takes advantage of any weakness shown and Britain should move carefully before committing herself to any policy of appeasement such as the reported weakness at Tientsin which, it is indicated, is a policy she may be adopting."—United Press.

512 Miles By 'Electric'

PARIS.—The first train ran recently over the all-electric route from Paris to Hendaye (512 miles) in less than eight hours.

Singapore Base

Lieut-Commander Fletcher asked if the Australian representatives had expressed any views regarding the fact that the defence of Australia was based on a fleet of capital ships being at Singapore, and that here appeared to be no prospect of such a fleet being stationed there in the immediate future.

The Prime Minister replied that he could not accept that view and he thought he could not add anything to what he had said.

Lieut-Commander Fletcher asked if the Prime Minister was not aware that the view was the considered opinion of the Defence Minister of the Australian Government. No answer was given to this poser.—Reuter.

LATEST

Ambush Sequel: Men Charged

THERE was a Court sequel this morning to the police ambush near the 3½-mile post on Telgo Road on Wednesday, when two men appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy on charges of being in possession of arms and ammunition.

The two men were Lam Kuo, 23, and Wong Wai, 25, both unemployed. A third man, against whom charges will also be preferred, is in hospital with a smashed ankle.

Det. Sergt. C. Pope, who led the police ambush, prosecuted, and asked for a formal remand of 72 hours.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Born And Died In Hongkong

Mrs. F. M. Leon Passes At Residence

MRS. FLORINDA MARIA LEON, who was born in Hongkong 66 years ago, and had lived here ever since, died early this morning at her residence No. 8 Austin Avenue, after an illness of some months.

The widow of Mr. F. M. Leon, Mrs. Leon was, before her marriage, Miss F. M. Silva, and was especially well-known in Kowloon. She leaves two sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. They are Mr. C. A. Leon of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Mr. F. L. Leon, Mrs. J. S. Rodriguez, Mrs. C. E. Vas, and Mrs. B. J. Vas. The funeral will take place this afternoon, when the cortege will go to the Monument at 5.30.

Toledo To Open Aquarium

The new aquarium at Toledo's Zoological Park, which was opened on May 30, features a trout stream to be stocked with 100 rainbow brook and brown trout. Glass blocks have been used in construction of the streambed to afford better visibility for observers. There are 67 exhibition tanks in the structure, which cost \$305,226.

WHALE BONE FAR INLAND

DOUGLAS, Ariz. The "jawbone of a whale" found in the high Sierras near Cananea is a reminder of the prehistoric day when an ocean covered the entire southern part of Arizona.

Spinster Wins Fight to Aid Babies Child Farming Bill Passed

A MIDDLE-AGED spinster recently saw passed through the House of Commons her Adoption of Children (Regulation) Bill, which will safeguard the welfare of thousands of fatherless British children.

M.P.s congratulated her, then rose to return to their homes for a week-end with their wives and children. She went back to her spinster apartment in Warwick-square, S.W.

Miss Florence Horsburgh, Cons. M.P. for Dundee, was happy that other people's babies were going to be cared for because of her. That was sufficient.

NO PENSION FOR HER
Miss Horsburgh is not interested in agitating for a pension because she has no husband.

She takes the train to Dundee and watches the little worries of her constituents. In 1931, Dundee returned her to Parliament. Her one claim to fame was her career war work, for which she received the M.B.E.

She quickly became one of the House's most respected members—partly because her deep, soft voiced and charming manners made her easy to listen to, largely because she was always sure of her facts, always brought with her proof of what she stated.

In 1937 she passed her first Bill through Parliament—a Bill to control the sale of methylated spirits in Scotland and thus reduce alcoholic poisoning. She watched, addicts, saw their reactions, then gave the House a first-hand picture.

£600 FOR A CHILD
When she introduced her baby adoption Bill, she amazed the House with her statistics of prices paid for British children by organisers of baby farming rackets in this country.

She asked them whether they would like her to sit down. The reply was, "No, go on, go on."

She told them, "I have actually held in my hands a price list of



Juan Negrin, former Loyalist Premier of Spain, as he arrived in New York. He is predicted that the Spanish people would not long submit to the Franco Government. He was en route to Mexico to arrange for admission of Loyalist refugees now in France. He formerly was a University of Madrid physician and professor.

children. They were 'catalogued' at £500, £600, and other large sums. In one case, a child advertised at £550 fetched £150."

This Bill, when it becomes law, will tighten up the regulations governing the adoption of children by providing for their proper supervision by welfare authorities. It will be illegal for any but a registered adoption society or local authority to take charge of children.

TIPPED FOR OFFICE
Miss Horsburgh, severely practical, will not talk freely about her Bill until it is safely through the Lords. "You never know what may happen there," she says.

Conservatives are now tipping her for office. She is the only woman member with two Bills to her credit, and she is one of the most trusted and hardworking people in the House.

So far she has been honoured by being asked to move the Address to the King in 1936 and by receiving the C.B.E. last year.

She herself says that she will be glad to take a back seat now and watch others introducing Bills. But she will be busy again, thinking out another Bill which will benefit John Citizen and his wife and children.

That is why she became an M.P.

Quins' Father Suing Dafoe
New York.

OLIVIA DIONNE, father of the Quintuplets, recently, at Callender, Ontario, filed a sensational libel suit against their physician, Dr. Dafoe.

Dionne is demanding damages from the doctor alleging that the latter made lascivious references to Dionne's fertility while being initiated into the New York society called Circus Saluts and Sinners last April.

Named with Dionne as plaintiffs are Mrs. Dionne and the Quintuplets themselves. Damages are asked for "publication by the defendant to a large audience at a club, where the defendant appeared dressed in garb on which was plainly and visibly marked 'Doctor of Litters'."

THE MEDICINE BAG
It is also alleged that Dafoe produced a medicine bag, on which was written "Mass deliveries." Dionne said: "We delayed filing the suit so as not to embarrass the King and Queen yesterday."

"We were humiliated by articles describing Dafoe's initiation into the club. Even if our children are a subject for court jesting to him, they're a miracle of God to us. Imagine how the Quins will feel when they understand what 'Doctor of Litters' means."

Woman Who Had 50 Hats
A detective who arrested a young woman for shoplifting said that when he collected, for her room, he found a collection of 50 hats.

"They ranged in price from £1 to £7 7s," he added.

The woman, Cynthia Roberts, aged 29, a cashier, of Belgrave-road, S.W., was sentenced at Westminster recently to three months' imprisonment in the second division for stealing a hat and beads valued at £5 1s. 3d., from a West end store.

Three similar offences involving two hats and a coat were taken into consideration.

LOST FRIEND
Detective Munn said that when he stopped Roberts she declared, "All the excuses for shoplifting are worn threadbare."

She was bound over last September for shoplifting.

Mr. H. E. Park, defending, said that a year ago a man, with whom Roberts had been friendly for 11 years suddenly left her. The shock affected her. She had a good job. "I am prepared to admit she is a woman of unusual temperament," declared the magistrate Mr. Ronald Fowell.

Fleet Air Arm News

Col. Llewellyn, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, stated recently in the House of Commons that the R.A.F. stations at Lee-on-the-Solent, Ford, Worthy Down, Donibristle, and Bermuda would be transferred as from to-day to the Admiralty for the use of the Fleet Air Arm.

It was intended, he added, that the Admiralty should also take over at an early date the R.A.F. establishments at Lympne and Southampton.

The administrative control of the Fleet Air Arm will also be transferred to the Admiralty to-day.

This is the logical outcome of the decision on control of the Fleet Air Arm reached by the Government in July, 1937. The Prime Minister then announced that ship-borne aircraft would be placed under the complete control of the Admiralty, but that all shore-based planes, including flying-boats and other aircraft used in co-operation with naval forces, would continue under the control of the Air Ministry.

NAVY'S VIEW
He indicated at the same time that the Admiralty would be permitted to have the necessary shore establishments for the training of its own pilots.

It has been frequently urged in naval circles that all aircraft used for naval co-operation, whether ship-borne or shore-based, should be under Admiralty control, and that the Navy should have a separate air force, self-sufficient for its needs.

On the other hand, R.A.F. experts have pointed out that the country cannot afford to provide and maintain two great air forces, one intended primarily for home and overseas defence and the other earmarked for the exclusive use of the Navy. No other country, except the United States, maintains an exclusively naval air service as strong as our own Fleet Air Arm.

It is said, therefore, that the proper solution to the problem lies in closer co-operation between the defence services; and that if the time comes when the Navy requires the support of large numbers of shore-based aircraft, as, for instance, during a fleet action within flying range of these shores, this must be afforded by R.A.F. aircraft, whose pilots must be trained to operate with equal facility over land or sea.

V.C. IN CHARGE OF STATIONS
The Admiralty announced recently that Rear-Adm. Richard Bell Davies, V.C., had been appointed as Rear-Admiral in charge of naval air stations.

Rear-Adm. Bell Davies received the V.C. for bravery in an air attack on Forthliff Junction, Thessalon, in 1916. During the war he commanded a number of aircraft units. Later he was in charge of the naval air section at the Admiralty, and from 1931 to 1933 he was lent to the Air Ministry for staff duties.

The personnel of the Fleet Air Arm will eventually be provided exclusively by the Navy. R.A.F. officers and airmen will be withdrawn as the new naval personnel are trained.



Admiral Sir (Allen) Thomas Hunt, of Byne House, Warminster (Wilts), was joined in the action by his wife, Lady (Dorothy) Hunt.

Admiral Crippled Sues Lance-Corporal

AN ADMIRAL, once a keen athlete and big game hunter, but now crippled by injuries received in a crash between his car and an Army tank, claimed damages at Wiltshire Assizes at Salisbury recently from a lance-corporal.

Admiral Sir (Allen) Thomas Hunt, of Byne House, Warminster (Wilts), was joined in the action by his wife, Lady (Dorothy) Hunt.

They sued Lance-Corporal P. W. Wilkinson, of the 3rd Battalion, Royal Tank Regiment, who was driving the tank at Warminster on November 15 last year when there was a collision.

BOY BITTEN BY ADDER

An adder bit eighteen-year-old George Ward on one of his fingers as he sat on the South Downs near Brighton recently.

Ward, who lives at Clifton-street, Brighton, ran a mile to Patcham village, and became unconscious. He was taken to hospital, and treated with serum. Early to-day his condition was said to be satisfactory.

The adder, the only poisonous snake in England, has a zig-zag mark down the back with a black V on the head.

World's Buttons Collected

Malaga, N.J.
Mrs. Gertrude Patterson, probably is the nation's No. 1 button collector, for, since she started her hobby two

Negligence was admitted by Wilkinson, but he denied that the admiral and his wife had suffered any damage.

45 YEARS IN NAVY
Mr. H. D. Samuels, K.C., told the jury that the admiral served for 45 years in the Navy and was the first naval officer to receive the decoration of the Companionship of the Star of India.

He had hunted big game in every country in the world except Australia, and had been a keen athlete.

He was recovering from an illness on November 15, when the car was run into by the tank, which weighed 15 tons.

The result was that he could not walk at all now, except when he wore a steel jacket.

It was the doctor's opinion that he would remain for the rest of his life an invalid and a cripple.

Lady Hunt suffered from lack of sleep and loss of memory as a result of the accident.

The hearing was adjourned.

years ago, she has acquired a collection of more than 28,000. She has specimens from all parts of the world.

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- C2902. Kings of the Waltz. (Medley of Strauss Waltzes.) London Philharmonic Orchestra.
- C2990. Happy Vienna. (Waltz Medley.) Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
- DB3307. Emperor Waltz. (Strauss.) Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
- DB3515-17. Haydn. Symphony No. 68. In G Major. N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.
- DB1751-50. Concerto in B Minor. Op. 61. (Elgar.) Yehudi Menuhin & The London Symphony Orchestra.
- DB3009-102. Mozart. Concerto in C Major. K467. Artur Schnabel & The London Symphony Orchestra.
- DB3302-64. Mozart. Concerto in G Major. K453. Edwin Fischer & His Chamber Orchestra.
- DA1073-74. Mozart. Serenade in D Major. K239. Adolf Buscher Chamber Players.

ETC., ETC., ETC.

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Rosemary Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures, appearing in "Four Daughters"

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Peter, £3,000-a-Year Club Host, Sentenced ONCE A WAITER



Norman Armour, career diplomat, now Ambassador to Chile, named by President Roosevelt to Argentina. He will succeed Alexander W. Weddell, who has been appointed Ambassador to Spain.

"SAD about Peter, isn't it?" was the question heard in West End night clubs recently.

Peter Edward Mazzina, best-known of the young men running the business of London's night-life, had been sent to prison for three months earlier in the day at Bow-street.

Mazzina, 36-year-old ex-waiter who rose to be £3,000-a-year managing director of the Ambassador Club, W., was convicted of having obtained credit without disclosing that he was an undischarged bankrupt.

He gave notice of appeal and was released on bail.

Mazzina, born in London, was 13 when he ran away from the Mercers' School, crossed to France, and got a waiter's job at the Ritz Hotel, Paris.

Less than two years after, he returned to London to work in West End hotels.

When he was 23 the Ambassador Club, luxurious, with its clientele of royalty and the rich, lost its man-

ager, M. Rizzi, who was killed in an air crash.

LUCK TURNED

Mazzina raised capital, reopened the club under his own management, and maintained its reputation. He flew from one Continental capital to another in search of cabaret artists.

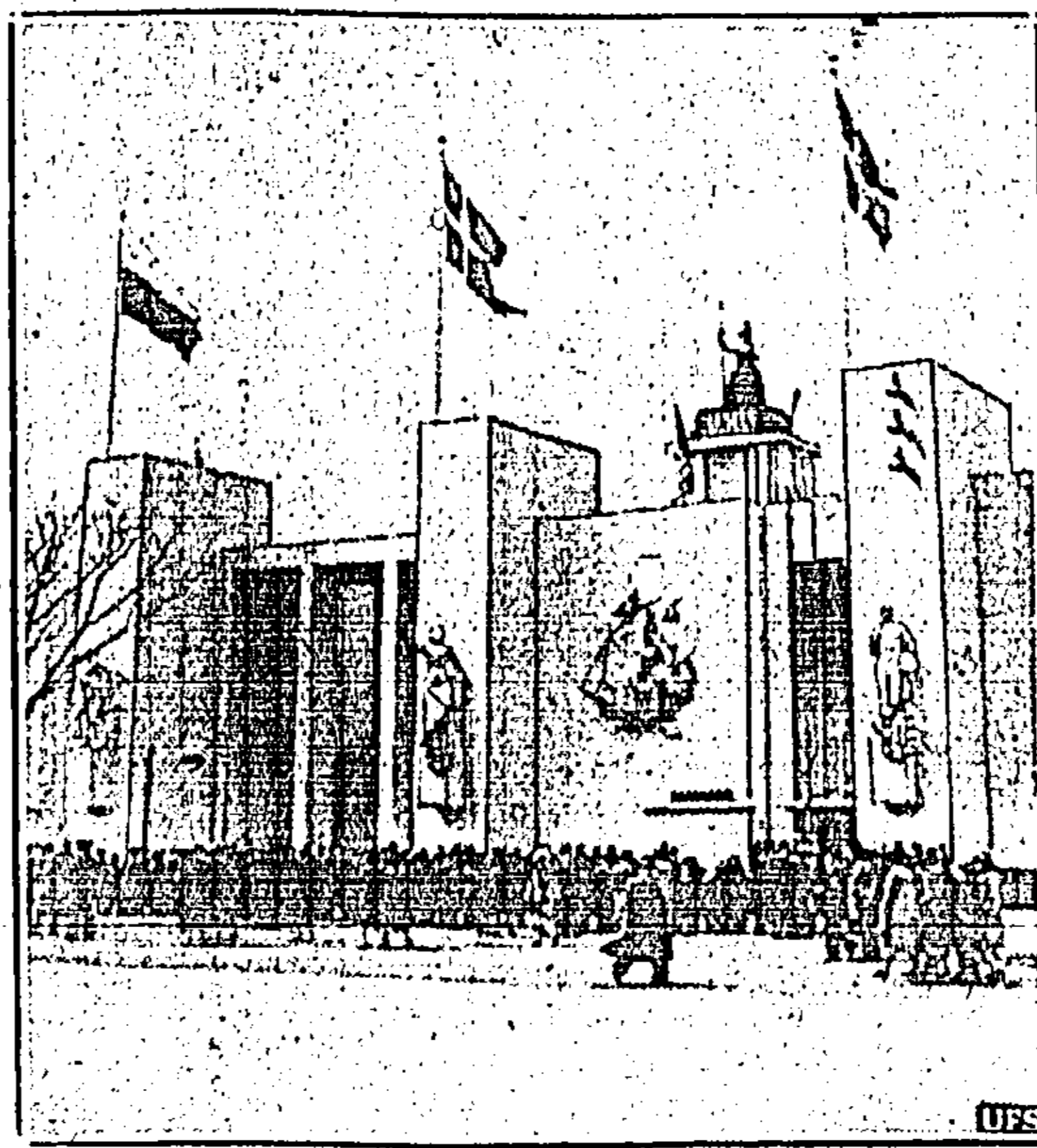
In the next ten years he took part in other ventures—the Deepdene Hotel, Dorking, and the Bristol Grill, W.

His luck turned and he was adjudged bankrupt more than two years ago. His cash assets were valued at £11k.

In the court Detective-Scout Freeman said, "There is no doubt that Mazzina is the Millionaire Club, Cork-street, W. People have looked on him as such."

Mr. Anthony Dunkels, defending, declared, "Mazzina is a respectable man. No allegation can be made against the Millionaire Club."

"Throughout there has been no suggestion of fraud."



View of the Danish Pavilion opened at the New York Fair by Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark. Structure fronts Court of Peace at head of Constitutional Mall.

Conscription: £5 For Not Registering

MEN at Home between the ages of 20 and 21 who had to register from June 3, under the military training scheme, went to their nearest labour exchanges at different hours, according to the first letter of their surnames, as follows:

- A. between 1.30 and 2 p.m.
- B. to C. between 2 and 3.
- D. to E. between 3 and 4.
- F. to G. between 4 and 5.
- H. to I. between 5 and 6.
- J. to K. between 6 and 7.
- L. to V. between 7 and 8.

W. to Z. between 8 and 8.30. This was done to spread out the work of registration and to avoid delay as far as possible.

All had to register, whether they eventually become militiamen or not. Anyone who failed to register was liable to a fine of £5 and registered automatically when discovered, even if he has by that time reached the age of 21.

Men reaching the age of 20 after June 3 will not be required to register until about a year hence.

300 COMMITTEES TO HEAR CLAIMS

They will be liable at any time in the 12 months following their registration to be called up for their six months' training.

Men who wish to postpone their liability to be called up can fill up a form supplied either at the time of registration or within 14 days.

In cases where postponement is sought on grounds of hardship, the Minister of Labour, unless he grants the permission, must refer the application to a hardship committee for decision.

There will be more than 300 of these committees, and applicants who are aggrieved by a decision of any of them may appeal.

BOARD OF FIVE DOCTORS

Medical examination of men registered began on Thursday, June 8. Individual notices were served requiring men to attend before a medical board of five doctors. At least two clear days notice was given.

Men were called up in order of date of birth, starting with the eldest, subject to any variation that may be necessary on industrial or other grounds.

At least 14 days will be allowed for men to make their arrangements before going to their depot for training.

The first group will receive calling up notices on or about Saturday, July 1, requiring them to report to their units a fortnight later. Subsequent groups will be called up for training at intervals of two months.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

Agricultural workers, men engaged in the fishing industry and anthracite miners will not be called up until November.

A conscientious objector had to attend to register with the others, but he might apply to be placed on the register of conscientious objectors instead of on the military training register.

He will be required to make application within 14 days to have his case considered by a tribunal. Failure to make such application within the prescribed time renders a man liable to have his name transferred to the military training register.

A man may apply to be placed in the register of conscientious objectors if he conscientiously objects.

- A. To be registered in the military training register;
- B. To undergo military training; or
- C. To performing competent duties.

DIFFICULT YEARS FOR CHILDREN

It's when children start to shoot up suddenly that they need your special attention. Children who are growing fast often tire easily, get pale, listless and do poorly at school.

The trouble is that children have a double job of work to do. They use up energy in work and play and at the same time they are growing!

Doctors and nurses have recommended Horlicks for years for children who need this extra energy. Horlicks moreover builds sturdy bone and muscle. You'll find that paleness disappears, and school-work improves. And the children seem to gain endless energy and "go." Get Horlicks to-day.

ROOM & BATH
from \$6 up
CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE

SHE STANDS OUT FROM THE CROWD

Ever notice how men's eyes gravitate toward one woman in a crowd? Ever long to change places with her? Of course you have! If you would attract as she does, learn her make-up secrets. Learn to touch your face with appealing beauty—with MICHEL LIPSTICK. Let Michel give glowing color to your lips—keep them soft and young. Try Michel and see how truly lovely your lips can be.

Michel

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Messrs. UNITED TRADERS, York Bldg.
I enclose 20 cents for introductory size Michel Lipstick in shade.
Name.....
Address.....

Seven Beautifying Shades
BLONDE BRUNETTE CHERRY
VIVID CAPUCINE
RASPBERRY SCARLET
Shade:
DE LUXE • LARGE • POPULAR

For a perfect make-up, use Michel face powder, adherent rouge and water-proof eye cosmetic.

PURE BLOOD PERFECT HEALTH

"The Blood is the Stream of Life."

IMPURE BLOOD is the root cause of Skin Diseases, Bolls, Eczema, Rashes, Ulcers, Sores, Painful Joints, Rheumatic complaints. Unless the blood is cleansed of impurities and poisons, the arteries and internal organs are damaged, causing premature old age. The direct way to health is by purifying the blood with **Clarke's Blood Mixture**.

In LIQUID or TABLET form.
Of all Chemists and Stores. Ask for and be sure you get "Clarke's Blood Mixture."

CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE

The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

\$250 CASH \$250 PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")
TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250
(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)
SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW
CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:		
SECTION ONE: For Story-Telling Pictures. 1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	SECTION THREE: Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies. 1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	SECTION FOUR: Still Life and Table-Top Studies. 1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
SECTION TWO: General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc. 1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	SECTION FIVE: Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years. 1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.	

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

USE THIS FORM AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY

SECTION.....
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
DATE.....
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

Call For World Faith And Prayer

MR. CHAMBERLAIN stressed the need for world-wide faith and prayer when he addressed the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in Edinburgh recently.

Describing himself as "a man who has been striving night and day with all his might and main, in spite of many discouragements to keep the peace of Europe," Mr. Chamberlain said that he had sought to do something more—to remove that fear of the danger of war and that sense of insecurity which to-day is oppressing the hearts of millions of the people.

He could not say with how much satisfaction he had read the churches' call to prayer.

THEIR DAILY PRAYER

"We recognise," he said, "that the troubles of to-day cannot be cured by arms of armaments. We have to go further and deeper than that, and I have no doubt that there will be a wide response to your call for prayer."

"I get a great many letters in these days; they come to my wife." At this point the audience cheered Mrs. Chamberlain, who was seated in the throne gallery.

Continuing, the Premier said that the letters were from people of many different creeds, even of different races, and they told of daily prayer for the success of their efforts for peace.

THE ULTIMATE POWER

Faith was the one thing common to all religions. It constituted a

Refugees Join The Salvation Army

Czech refugees who are staying in Margate heard the local Salvation Army band playing in the streets. They could not speak English and the Salvationists could not speak German.

But since then hundreds of refugees have regularly attended the Salvation Army services. A special officer of the Army, who can speak German, is to be posted to Margate.

An official of the "Army" said: "Some of the Czechs have visited our headquarters in Prague, and knew about our work. But most of them were attracted here by the band."

Burma-China Railway

The railway from Kunning to Burma was the subject of a question in the House of Commons recently.

Sir A. Wilson asked the Prime Minister whether he is aware that the necessary earthwork for the railway from Kunning towards the Burma frontier for some miles beyond Kunning is already complete; and whether he can state to what point it is intended to carry it and when the Chinese Government expect to have trains running?

The Prime Minister: My Noble Friend is informed that embankment work in the direction stated is proceeding. He has received no communication from the Chinese Government in regard to their intentions in the matters referred to in the second and third parts of the question.

Bees' Life Hard In Canada

Headsburg, Cal. Bees that go into the honey making business in Canada get a tough break in life. Canadian apiarists have found it is cheaper to destroy their swarms at the end of each honey gathering season, replacing them each year with new swarms from California, than it is to feed the insects artificially during the winter months.

CONTINENTAL furnishes a full keyboard of 44 keys (38 signs) on all models.

CONTINENTAL offers 4 models to choose from. \$115.—, \$150.—, \$160.— and \$175.—

CONTINENTAL has the neat sharp type and the sturdy strong construction, unequalled by any other make.

Get a CONTINENTAL on approval to-day; no obligation at all, no bother.

CARLOWITZ & CO.
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Tel. 31225.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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TUITION GIVEN.

SCHOOL OF MOTORING Ltd. offers you trial or short or comprehensive courses in motor tuition with European or Chinese instructors. Phone 20802 or 50300.

WANTED KNOWN.

LUCILE (Couture) Foreign expert cutter takes orders of dresses, costumes, etc., from \$8. Making orders rapidly. No. 2 Peking Road, ground floor, Kowloon. Tel. 50271.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 8.

New York Cotton		
	Opening	Closing
July	8.24/24	8.30/30
Oct.	8.38/38	8.39/39
Dec.	8.18/17	8.16/16
Jan.	8.09/09	8.09/09
Mar.	8.01b/02a	8.03/03
May	8.00/00	8.00/00
Spot		10.00

New York Rubber		
	Opening	Closing
July	16.37b/45a	16.40/40
Sept.	16.48b/51a	16.47b/49a
Dec.	16.50b/52a	16.50/50
Mar.	16.57/57	16.53/53
Total sales for the day: 470 tons.		

Chicago Wheat		
	75% / 75 1/2	75 1/2 / 75 3/4
July	75 1/2 / 75 3/4	75 3/4 / 75 1/2
Sept.	75 1/2 / 75 3/4	75 3/4 / 75 1/2
Dec.	75 1/2 / 75 3/4	75 3/4 / 75 1/2
Wednesday's Sales: 14,207,000 bushels.		

14,287,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn		
July	50 $\frac{3}{4}$ /50 $\frac{3}{4}$	51 / 51 $\frac{1}{4}$
Sept.	52 $\frac{7}{8}$ /52 $\frac{1}{2}$	52 $\frac{1}{2}$ /52 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	<u> </u>	53 $\frac{3}{4}$ /53 $\frac{1}{2}$

Winnipeg Wheat		
July 62 1/4/62 3/8	62 / 62
Oct. 63 1/4/63	62 7/8/62 7/8
Dec. <u> </u>	64 3/8/64 3/8

Artichoke Bowl Happy

Salinas, Cal. Monterey county, the "artichoke bowl" of the United States, is rejoicing over the prospects of an entirely new field and market for its "chokes." As a result of the inspiration of the landscape decorators of the Golden Gate International Exposition to use artichokes in laying out its gardens, an increased demand has resulted for the plants.

ADMIRAL RETURNS

Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron, returned to Hongkong yesterday evening from Shanghai in the flagship, H.M.S. Birmingham. Sir Percy Noble left Hongkong during the recent trouble at Kulsang, Amoy, where he participated in the three-Power negotiations with the Japanese authorities. Since then he has been in Shanghai.

Swan, Culbertson & Fitch

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Chicago Board of Trade

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Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal.

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

Manila Stock Exchange

Hongkong Sharebrokers Association

Shanghai Stock Exchange.

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HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
& SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1939, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on TUESDAY, the 11th July, 1939, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th Floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, the 4th July to TUESDAY, the 11th July, 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,
W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 5th June, 1939.

It Pays to Advertise in the "Post" and the "Telegraph"

THE MOST WIDELY READ NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHED IN THE COLONY.

Campaigns mapped out free of charge.

For suggestions and rates apply—

ADVERTISING DEPT.
Morning Post Building
Hongkong

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 12th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ventris Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rent	Upset Price
1	Inland Lot No. 5523	North of Inland Lot No. 5045, Ventris Road.	N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet.	40,000	\$150	\$15,000

U.S.S.R. PACT DEBATED IN THE LORDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

terests—and by that I mean the interests of British subjects as well as material interests—are accorded due respect, and the treaty provisions, which have been in more than one direction called into question by Japanese action, are, as far as we can secure, respected.

"I can assure the House that we shall do everything in our power in conjunction with other Powers to pursue that policy."

China Was Pleased!

"Lord Snell referred to what recently passed with regard to China at Geneva, and was good enough to say that he had formed a particularly unfavourable judgment of the quality of sympathy in my speech when the matter came before the Council. Wellington Koo formed a different view, and when he spoke he thanked me for the sympathy with which I had spoken of the Chinese appeal. Therefore Lord Snell will forgive me if I say that my conscience isn't particularly wrung by his reproaches."—Reuter.

Dealing with the question of negotiations with other countries, Viscount Halifax said that Britain had endeavoured to take account of the special situation of each country with whom it had been in contact, and was trying to make a practical approach to a practical problem.

Poland And Britain

Regarding Poland, Viscount Halifax recalled the declaration made by Mr. Chamberlain in agreement with the Polish Foreign Minister on April 6, and added that by that declaration the assurance given to the government of Poland was made reciprocal, and I hope that a permanent agreement between the two countries will shortly be concluded.

"Our assurances to Rumania and Greece are unilateral in form, and at present require no further definition. These assurances will operate as in the case of Poland if there should be a clear threat to the independence of Rumania or Greece which the Rumanian or Greek governments respectively consider it vital to resist with their national forces."

Turkey's Agreement

Regarding Turkey, the first stage of the negotiations was brought to a successful conclusion on May 12. Recalling the declaration made by the Government with regard to the agreement reached, Viscount Halifax said that further consultations for which the declaration provided, were being actively pursued "and I hope in a very little time to announce to the House that they have been successfully completed" (Cheers).

"The attitude and friendly co-operation of the Turkish Government adopted throughout the discussions has been a source of very great satisfaction to the Government and the whole country, and is the best augury for the consolidation of peace in the Mediterranean area and South-Eastern Europe."

Colleges Expand Social Life

Large scale organization of inter-collegiate social life in the metropolitan area will be initiated by the social functions bureau established by the Hunter College house plan on its first anniversary. The bureau will serve as a clearing house for invitations between students of New York colleges and universities.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 12th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Cameron Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rent	Upset Price
2	Rural Building Lot No. 423	South East of Rural Building Lot No. 385, Mount Cameron Road.	N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet.	40,000	\$150	\$15,000

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 12th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ngau Chi Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rent	Upset Price
3	New Building Inland Lot No. 2858	Ngau Chi Wan	N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet.	40,000	\$150	\$15,000

Badger Invades City

TAFT, Cal.

When Night Officer Richard Snyder called "Kitty, kitty," to a furry little animal floundering in the gutter, the response was not the "meow," he anticipated, but an angry hiss. On closer inspection, Snyder found the animal was a baby badger which had wandered into the city from its home in nearby foothills.

Montana's Dinosaurs Praised

Great Falls, Mont.

Montana has bigger and better dinosaurs than any state in the Union, Darwin Hurlburt, noted paleontologist of Fort Hare, declared in an address in which he urged establishment of dinosaur parks in the fossil fields of Montana.

CCC Youths Uncover Gold

Pasadena, Cal.

CCC workers in Griffith Park's Fern canyon unearthed a tin cup containing 10 \$20 gold pieces. The can had apparently been buried for years. Customs officers impounded the gold and reimbursed the finders with silver certificates.

600,000 GREET KING AND QUEEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

ly waiting burst into tumultuous cheers.

The King, looking bronzed though a little tired, accompanied by the Queen, Mr. Cordell Hull, and the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, stepped on to the platform and walked slowly through a double row of troops to the reception room, where President Roosevelt was waiting to welcome him.

There was no bowing or curtsying, but just friendly greetings. The President, smiling cordially, grasped the King's hand, and then Sir Ronald Lindsay introduced Mrs. Roosevelt to the Queen, after which the whole of the United States Cabinet and a number of very high army, navy and marine officers were presented.

The King wore the full dress uniform of an Admiral and the Queen was dressed in steel grey. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a blue dress. The party then entered cars to take them on the two-mile procession route to the White House. The guard of honour stood at attention as the band played "God Save the King" and the "Star-Spangled Banner," while the King stood at the salute.

The King sat on the President's right hand in the front car of the long procession, and the Queen sat on Mrs. Roosevelt's left hand.

Wild Enthusiasm

A huge crowd cheered wildly as the first car started, and the second car halted for a moment for the benefit of photographers who cheered loudly in appreciation of the Queen's courtesy.

It was intensely hot as the royal procession drove along the Pennsylvania Avenue and the Queen opened her white parasol, while huge crowds clapped and cheered along the length of the route.

Flying Fortress Escort

The great "Flying Fortress" of the United States air forces flew in formation as an aerial escort. President and Mrs. Roosevelt first met their Majesties in the centre of the reception room before a huge tankwood table on which stood a blue bowl filled with American beauty roses.

Mr. Cordell Hull stepped forward and said: "Mr. President, I have the honour to present their Britannic Majesties."

President Roosevelt, with a broad smile, stretched out his hand and said: "How are you? I am glad to see you."

Their Majesties and the Roosevelts then briefly conversed before the presentations were made.

The King saluted repeatedly in acknowledgment along the cheering route to the White House, which their Majesties reached 14 minutes ahead of schedule.

The Queen waved from beneath a parasol protecting her from the blazing sun.

Shirt Sleeved Onlookers

The crowd lining the two-mile route was estimated at 600,000, controlled by some 6,000 men of the defence forces as well as the police. Thousands of the crowd were in shirt sleeves with their heads protected from the three rays of the sun by newspapers.

Investiture On Station

It is revealed that the King held what is believed to be the first investiture carried out by a British sovereign on foreign soil.

As the train sped to Washington, the King conferred a Knighthood on his acting private secretary, Alan Frederick Llewellyn, and the insignia of the Royal Victoria Order on the press liaison officer, Mr. George Frederick Steward, both of whom figured in the Birthday Honours list.

When their Majesties arrived at Washington they were welcomed with a wild burst of enthusiasm such as is normally reserved for the inauguration of new Presidents.

Immediately after the presentations, the royal and presidential parties emerged from the reception room and stood beneath the portico of the station where military honours were rendered.

Informal Chat

Then, during the firing of a 21-gun salute in front of the station, the King and the President, the Queen and Mrs. Roosevelt enjoyed their first informal chat, talking freely while they smiled.

The King was momentarily "side-tracked" by a group of people as President Roosevelt entered the car. Officials fussed around and smoothed down cushions, and at least two minutes elapsed before someone realised that the King should have followed the President.

From the very commencement of the procession, the crowd began to cheer itself hoarse. The Queen, perhaps, raised the greatest enthusiasm for her perfect posture during the whole of the drive, and she captured Washington's heart.

British Gown
Mrs. Roosevelt, despite the intense heat, fulfilled her promise to wear a dress of azure blue sent to her by her wool-growers.

People peered on every corner of every building, statue and fountain, and all cheered madly.

Ahead of the procession went motor-cycle police and light armoured tanks which led the way through unbroken ranks of soldiers, sailors and marines standing stiffly to the salute.

Time and again the King and Mrs. Roosevelt engaged in animated talk. President Roosevelt was breeched, his silk hat lying at his feet, and he frequently laughed heartily.

Washington crowds rarely cheer, and old observers of many State occasions described the plaudits as unprecedented.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elze) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

MAIL FOR CANTON
Registered and Ordinary Mail and Parcels (not Insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Manila	City of Derby	June 9.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	June 9.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 13th May)	Pres. Polk	June 9.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 10th May)	Pres. Taft	June 9.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 15th May)	Soudan	June 9.
Tientsin and Swatow	Anama Maru	June 10.
Manila	Hoihow	June 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	Laura Maersk	June 10.
Japan	Soochow	June 10.
Haiphong	Ginyo Maru	June 11.
Shanghai and Amoy	Laos	June 11.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsingtau	June 11.
Straits	Tsina	June 11.
Shanghai	Calchas	June 12.
Shanghai	Glenshiel	June 12.

Direct Service—London date, 7th June		
Bangkok	Imperial Airways Plane	June 12.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Fort Bayard	Kalgan	June 12.
Manila	Kingman	June 12.
Shanghai	Nakto Maru	June 12.
Straits	Agamemnon	June 13.
Shanghai	Cremer	June 13.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th June		
Manila	Corneville	June 14.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 27th May)	Emp. of Russia	June 15.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th June		
Japan	Shirala	June 15.

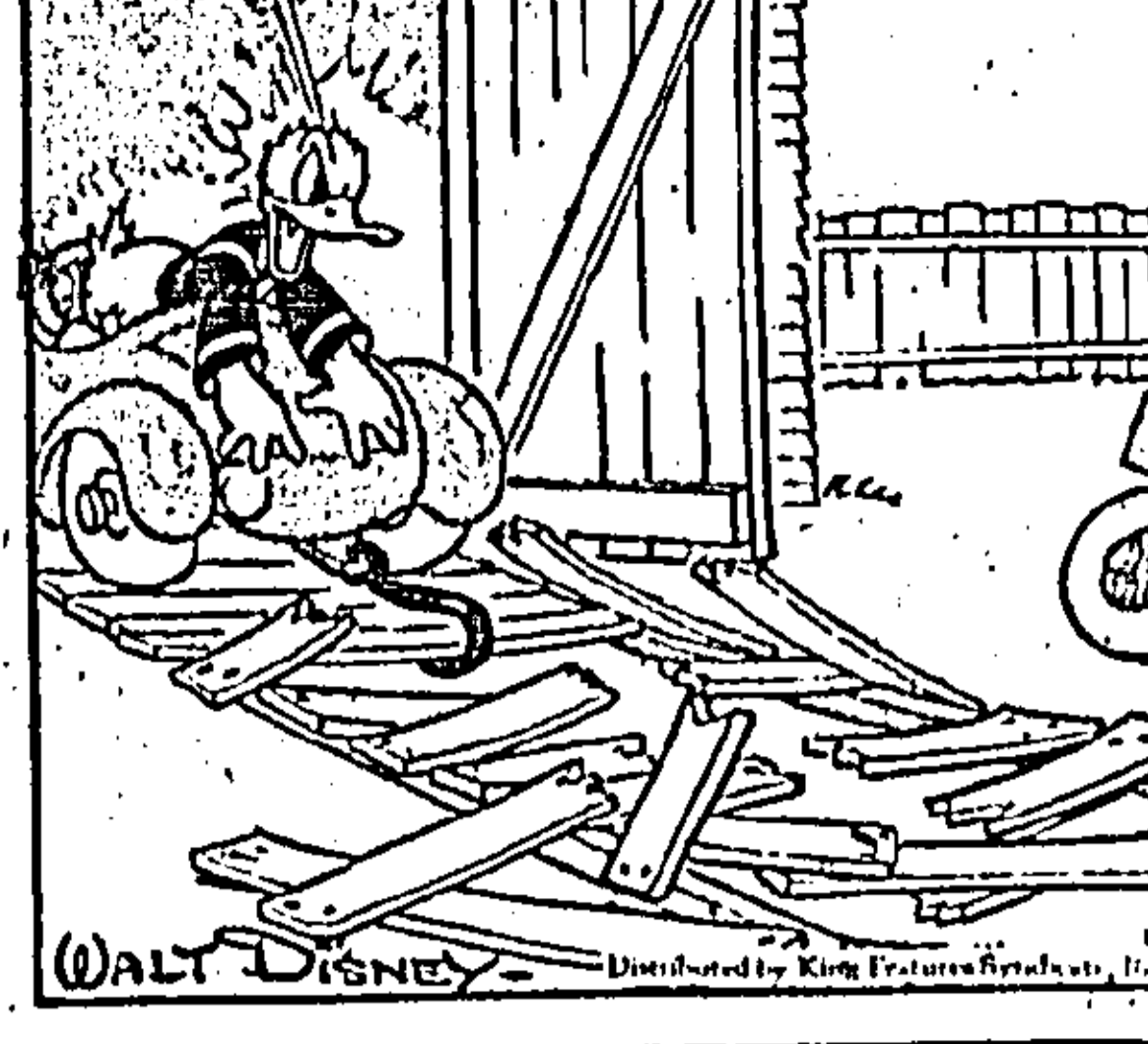
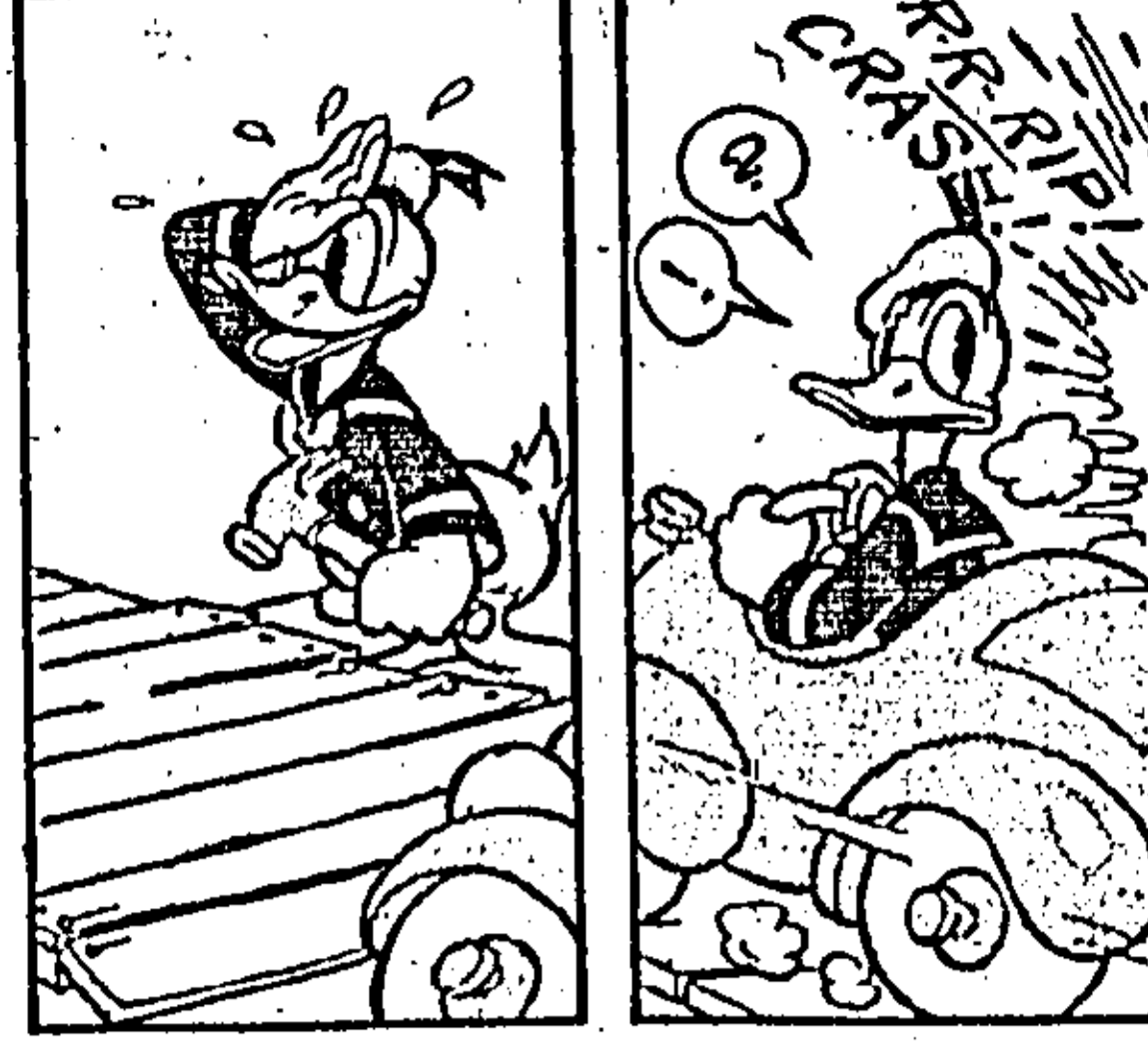
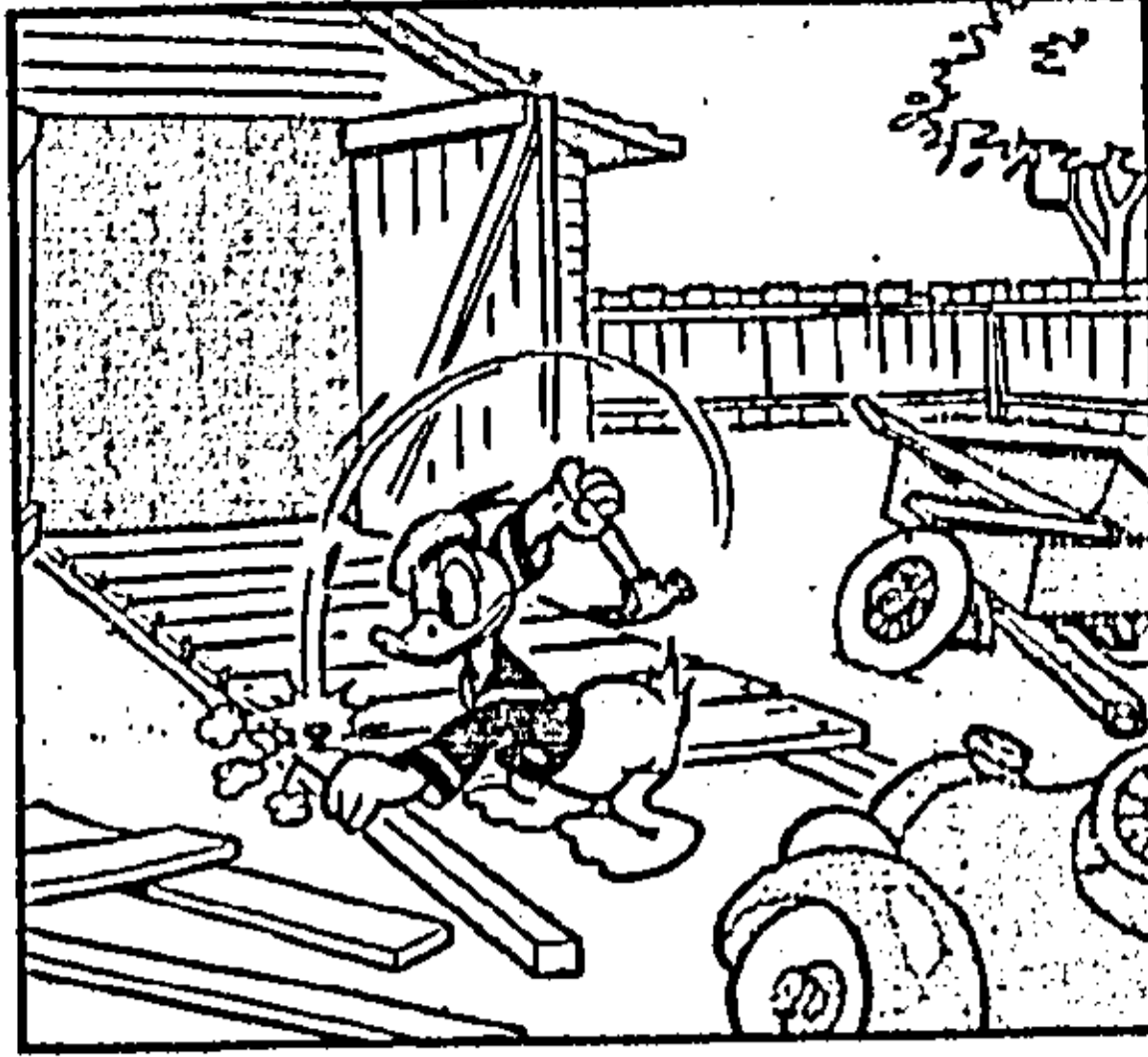
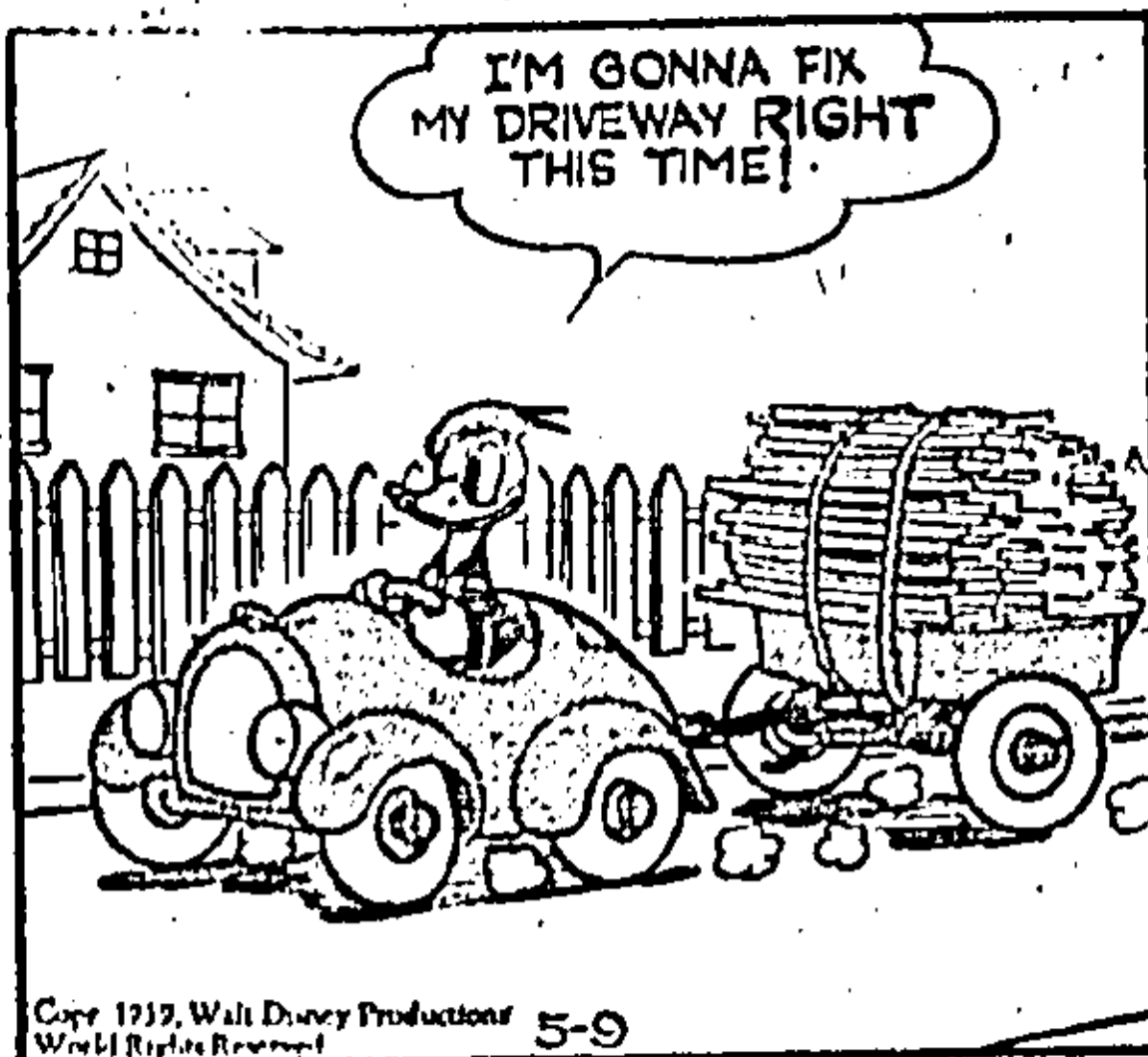
OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Friday		
Parcels only for Rangoon	Hong Kheng, Fri.	June 9, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow	Tingsung	Fri., June 9, 12.30 p.m.
Tientsin	Nanchang	Fri., June 9, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Seochuen	Fri., June 9, 2.30 p.m.
Manila and Brindisi—due Brindisi, 2nd July	Conte Verde	Fri., June 9, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, Air France Plane		
And France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris 16th June.	Reg.	June 9, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 9, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	June 9, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 9, 7 p.m.
Shanghai	Soudan	Fri., June 9, 7 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Ranchi	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., June 9.
South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 7th July	Parcels	June 10, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	June 10, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Taft	Fri., June 9, 7 p.m.

Saturday		
Dairen	Tyndareus	Sat., June 10, 9.30 a.m.
Formosa	Canton Maru Sat.	June 10, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Ranchor Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 20th June		
	Reg.	June 10, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	June 10, 10 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., June 10, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Tijbadak	Sat., June 10, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Change	Sat., June 10.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 23rd June	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Parcels	June 10, 4 p.m.
	Reg.	June 10, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 10, 5.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Asama Maru	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., June 10.
C. and S. America via San Francisco and (papers only) for Canada—due San Francisco, 3rd July.	Reg.	June 10, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 10, 5.30 p.m.

Sunday			
Amoy	Anhui	Sun.,	June 11, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Chekliang	Sun.,	June 11, 9 a.m.
Haiphong	Suiyang	Sun.,	June 11, 9 a.m.

DONALD DUCK



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JUNK MUTINY

Loyal Crew Bound And Thrown Into Sea

Mutiny among the crew of a Chinese cargo junk has been reported by a loyal member who was thrown overboard but was rescued and returned to the Colony on Wednesday.

The man, Lau Tai, said the junk, No. T220H, sailed from Shaukiwan harbour for San Mei, Chinese territory, on May 18, with a cargo of 300 tons of kerosene, 10 sacks of fertilizer, 20 bales of cloth and other sundry goods on board. Together with him were six other men.

When the junk was about six miles south-east of Waglan Island on May 18, said Lau, a member of the crew, Lo Sam, apparently the leader, and four others mutinied. Lau and another fook, Chau Lau-yik, 29, were bound with ropes and thrown overboard, and the mutineers sailed away with the junk and cargo.

Lau was not very securely bound and managed to free himself after a struggle. He was later picked up by a passing junk, but no trace of Chau could be seen. The total value of the stolen cargo was \$780. The junk was later recovered by the Police and is now lying in Yaumati harbour.

Piracy Reported

Pirates waylaid a cargo junk, No. T2234H, four miles east of Lamma Island in Chinese waters on Wednesday, and robbed it of cargo valued at \$2,050, besides money and property belonging to members of the crew.

A report of the incident was made to the Police yesterday by Wong Sam-mui, 37, the junk master. He told the Police he left Yiu Ping with a crew of seven, four cargo owners as passengers, and cargo comprising 351 lbs of wood-oil valued at \$2,500, and 550 piculs of potatoes, worth \$350.

All went well until Lamma Island was neared. About 5 p.m. on Wednesday, a large junk, containing about 20 men, approached and fired four shots at the trading vessel, forcing Wong to heave-to.

Eight of the pirates boarded the vessel. Six were armed with revolvers and the other two with rifles. They searched the junk, and took clothing, worth \$10, and \$150 Chinese currency from those on board. They forced Wong, his crew and passengers into a hold, and then proceeded to ransack the cargo.

Wong managed to release himself and the others some three hours later, but found that the pirates had fled, together with the cargo.

Two Envoys

Johnson And Cosmo Due In Chungking

Chungking, June 8. The American Ambassador, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, will leave Kunming on Saturday by motor, accompanied by Major James M. McHugh, naval attaché.

Mr. Johnson was greeted at the airport on his arrival on Tuesday from Hanoi by provincial representatives and local American consular officers.

The Ambassador made a courtesy call on General Lung Yun, Governor of Szechuen, to-day and he will be guest of honour at a reception tomorrow.

Meanwhile the French Ambassador, M. Henri Cosmo, is scheduled to arrive in Hanoi to-day, according to Embassy officials, and will fly direct to Chungking.

Local circles are speculating on the cause of the French Ambassador's sudden return to Chungking, as he had originally intended to stay in Shanghai until September. Embassy officials deny any knowledge, although they admit the suddenness of the return.—United Press.

MILITARY WEDDING

Captain C. R. Boxer Marries Miss U. N. A. Tulloh

Captain Charles Ralph Boxer and Miss Ursula Norah Antistie Tulloh were married at St. John's Cathedral yesterday evening.

The Rev. Dean Wilson officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who is the only daughter of the late Lt. Colonel G. S. Tulloh, of the Gloucestershire Regiment, and Mrs. H. J. Armstrong. The bridegroom is the youngest son of the late Colonel H. Boxer and Mrs. Boxer.

Bridal Gown

The bride wore an oyster French crepe wedding gown, designed by Diana. It was cut on princess lines with long tight fitting sleeves, heart shaped neck lines and a long train. Her full length tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of white gladioli and roses.

Attending the bride were Rosemary Prior and Susan Wilson who wore Kate Greenaway dresses in pale blue and pale pink with poke bonnets. They carried Victorian posies of pink and blue blossoms.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Major S. Hopkinson. Appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. J. R. M. Smith.

The wedding reception was held at No. 1, May Road, the residence of Colonel and Mrs. G. Grimdale. On leaving for the honeymoon which is being spent in Japan, Mrs. Boxer wore a white and blue suit set off with white accessories.

King's Birthday

Trooping Of The Colours In London

London, June 8. King's birthday was officially celebrated in London with the centuries-old ceremony of Trooping the Colour on the Horse Guards Parade.

Over 1,500 officers and men of the Brigade of Guards were on parade, or otherwise participated in the wonderful pageant in which the traditional movements were carried out with astonishing precision, to the impressive accompaniment of slow and quick march music played by the massed bands of the Guards regiments.

The Duke of Gloucester, in the uniform of Colonel of the Scots Guards, deputised in the King's absence. The Duke of Kent accompanied his brother.

Buzz and excitement was caused by the arrival of Queen Mary, who was greeted with exceptional warmth and affection by everybody. The little Princess, Margaret Rose, accompanied Queen Mary, Princess Elizabeth being absent owing to a slight cold.

Her Majesty, with other members of Royalty and General Gamelin, French Commander-in-Chief, watched the glittering military cavalcade from the balcony.—Reuter.

Queen Mary Popular

London, June 8. Queen Mary made her third outing since her accident when she attended the ceremony. Many people waited for hours outside Marlborough House to greet her as she left.—Reuter Bulletin.

RECENT INCIDENTS

Japanese Paper Blames British Sentiment

Tokyo, June 8. Commenting on the recent Anglo-Japanese situation, the Asahi Shimbun says that "unpleasant incidents" recently cropped up one after another between the two countries.

The paper regards the Luncheon Mill incidents in Shanghai as reflecting the anti-Japanese sentiments among British nationals.

Referring to the Tientsin situation and the reported detention of British military officers by Japanese gendarmes at Kalgan, the paper asserts that the recent frequent frictions between the two countries have been caused by the British attitude to assist the Kuomintang Government. The paper predicts that Britain will now endeavour to exert increasing pressure against Japan by enlisting co-operation from the United States.—Domei.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1889. Some one asked for an explanation of the feeling against Jews in Vienna. A response, evidently highly satisfactory to the author, came in this form: "There are in Vienna 400 heretics of change, of which only two are in the hands of Christians."

A French sailor named Perrier was brought before Mr. Pollock yesterday on a charge of being about as full as he could hold, the previous night. His excuse was that he was a sailor, and his shoes were so tight that he couldn't walk. His Worship opined that the tightness was of another description, and made it 12.

The most recent recruit to the ranks of the English "Undy-traders" is Mrs. Stuart Menzies, who has gone into millinery and dressmaking under the nom de commerce of "Marion." Mrs. Menzies is "Mme. Lili," and there are also a florist, a currier, and a furniture dealer, whose advertised names half-conceal the identity of the known ladies in society who have taken up trade.

A late telegram informs us that, in spite of all that has been said and written to the contrary, Sir Hercules Robinson will not return to the governorship of the Cape Colony, but will retire from the Colonial Service in August. The democratic franchise factor must be Sir Hercules Robinson re Colonial affairs were so pronounced a character to be overlooked by Mrs. Wetlin and her Tory advisers.—(Mrs. Wetlin-Queen Victoria).

25 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1914. So far from tiring of their campaign of law-breaking, the militant suffragists are becoming more violent and desperate than ever. It is, in fact, to be doubted whether there has ever been a more record of defiant conduct as the last six days has provided. Precious pictures have been damaged, editors' chequebooks have been smashed, an official residence burned, disturbances created at Court, religious services interrupted, a churchyard desecrated and walls of houses damaged. These are the acts of women who wish the country to believe that they are fit to be entrusted with the vote. The whole point is that they are not fit to be entrusted with their way. That being the case, may it not reasonably be argued that, if they obtained the vote and were unable to manage it, they would be a particular candidate, they would again revert to the methods which are now bringing them into evil odour?

The Reichstag has dealt with the new bill concerning the service of the British liner, the Hamburg-America line is commencing on October 1, 1914, a monthly service to East Asia without any subvention out of the Imperial Exchequer. The German Government is making proposals to the Norddeutscher Lloyd for the maintenance of the following services: (1) A monthly service between Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan with annual subsidy of m.660,000. Instead of the present subsidy of m.400,000 for that service; (2) A bi-monthly service between Singapore, New Guinea, and Africa, with an annual subsidy of m.662,000, this service having formerly been between Singapore and New Guinea, and the subsidy only m.106,000; (3) A quarterly service between the islands of the Bismarck Archipelago, with a subsidy of m.148,000, against the hitherto paid subsidy of m.58,000. (The War intervened.—Ed.)

The present year will witness the completion of the great naval works at Heligoland. For over six years the work has been in progress. Heligoland, long described as "impenetrable" by the semi-official papers, is popularly known as the "Gibraltar of the North Sea," and the Germans are immensely proud of their island fortress. Although it could serve, at an emergency, as a harbour of refuge for big ships, the new port has been developed primarily as a base for destroyers and submarines, but more especially for the latter. Had it not been for the submarine Heligoland would probably have never attained its present commanding position among the naval strongholds of the Fatherland.

10 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1929. The Roman Catholic Cathedral was well filled yesterday afternoon when a special application service was held. The service was conducted by Bishop Valtorta, who was assisted by all the Catholic clergy of Hongkong. The importation of water from the Douglas boats has brought water from the coast ports and delivered to the new tank near the Douglas wharf. The naval tug "Cherub" has also brought water from beyond Hongmoon. This water is chlorinated as soon as it is taken aboard so that the chlorine gas will effect before the water passes into consumption. The Government is still investigating the prospect of bringing water down by train. The nearest supply is from the Shing Mun at Tide Cove, after that the Tai-po, and after that Shum Chun. The last-named, however, would entail a good deal more time and trouble.

5 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1934. The greatest interest has been aroused by a surprise announcement from Rome that Herr Hitler, the Nazi leader, is proceeding to Italy at the invitation of Signor Mussolini. It is reported from Geneva that the Generalissimo has adopted the Davis compromise resolution and will meet again on Monday afternoon to constitute the Committee that are envisaged in the resolution. The resolution shows a surface agreement regarding the future programme of the Conference, but it hides a wide gulf between the different British, French, German and Italian views on fundamental problems. It is mainly to be seen if the Franco-Russian rapprochement will continue to embitter Anglo-French relations to such an extent as to throw difficulties in the way of Germany's return to Geneva. (The outcome of this visit was the Rome-Berlin axis.—Ed.)

Plane Into Tent

Dutch Plane Crashes On Army Encampment

Amsterdam, June 8. A training plane crashed when flying over a military camp to-day, owing to an engine defect.

The plane struck a tent occupied by eight soldiers. One of these was killed instantly and six others were gravely wounded.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, who was just passing the camp in his motor car, rushed to the scene of the accident, and supervised the first aid treatment of the victims.

The four occupants of the crashed plane escaped unhurt.—Trans-Ocean.

South Atlantic

London, June 8. In the House of Commons, questioned regarding the British air service over the South Atlantic, Major Balfour said the necessary major organisation was now being undertaken and it was not proposed to institute a regular service until suitable British aircraft were available.

He was hopeful the service would be instituted in 1943.—Reuter.

China Clipper Arrives

The Pan American Airways China Clipper arrived in Hongkong from Manila shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday with mails and the following passengers:

Mr. Anthony Alsbrook, the Manila representative for the American drug firm of Frederick Stearns Co. making a business trip to Hongkong; Mr. Rudolf Pasche, and Carman Pasche, Mr. Pasche is the Master Mechanic for the North Camarines Mining Co. of the Philippines and he and Mrs. Pasche are on a pleasure trip to Hongkong.

Mr. Shigeyoshi Ohta, connected with the Imperial Japanese Government. Rev. Sydney Waddington, Episcopal Minister in Baguio, on a vacation trip to Hongkong.

Herr Claus von Miltitzsch is a mine assistant and has come to Hongkong for business reasons. Mr. Ng Cang-chin, who hurried to Hongkong to attend the funeral of a relative.

London Mails

Imperial Airways' Dolphinus arrived at Kai Tak shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday with mails from Europe and Australia. There was one passenger aboard.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures of Planes

Outward

For London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. June 13. Imperial Airways 7 a.m. June 14.

For Chungking, Siam etc: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services indefinite.

For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Pan-American Honolulu Clipper 8:30 a.m. June 15.

For France, via Hanoi: Air France 9:30 a.m. June 10.

Inward

From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. June 12; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. June 13.

From U.S.A., via Guam, and Manila: Pan-American Honolulu Clipper 12 noon, June 8.

From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kweilin, C.N.A.C. and Eurasia services indefinite.

From France, via Hanoi: Air France 1 p.m. June 14.

Naval Dry Dock should be used as a reservoir. The naval authorities have no objection to this but difficulty is the making of rain has not yet been fulfilled by the Chinese in the New Territories.

The promise of rain has not yet been fulfilled by the Chinese in the New Territories.

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12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30. Anton & The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington at the Organ.

"A Day At The Races"—Selection (Kahn, Kaper & Jurnjann). "The Gold Diggers Of 1937"—Selection (Young & Others). Anton & The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington (Organ); Escapade (A Mexican Elopement—Phillips); Speak To Me Of Love (Lemoir). Al Bollington at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London; Motley Of Fate-Dobles. Anton & The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington (Organ); "Girl Of The Golden West"—Selection; "Champane Waltz"—Selection; "Banjo On My Knee"—Selection. Anton & The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington (Organ).

1.00. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03. Hildegard (Vocal) and Gerald & His Orchestra.

1.15. D'Lovely (from "The Fleet's In")—Cole Porter. Gerald & His Orchestra; The Glory Of Love (Billy Hill); The Touch Of Your Lips (Noble). Hildegard (Vocal) with Carroll Gibbons & His Boy Friends; In A Little Toy Sailboat—Fox-Trot; "Sing Your Sinners"—Gerald & His Orchestra; Yours And Mine (from "Broadway Melody Of 1938"); "I'm Feelin' Like A Millionaire" (from "Broadway Melody Of 1939"); Hildegard (Vocal) with Orchestra; On The Sentimental Side (film "Doctor Rhythm"); My Heart Is Telling Lessons (film "Doctor Rhythm").

1.30. Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45. Compositions of Debussy. Feux D'Artifice (Extrait Des "Preludes"). 2c. Livre. Marcel Clampi (Piano); Menuet. Violin Solo by Joseph Szeglet with Kurt Rührstelt at the Piano; Petite Suite. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Piero Coppola; Prelude No. 8 La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin; Prelude No. 3—Le Vent Dans La Plaine. Boston Symphony Orchestra cond. by Serge Koussevitzky.

2.15. Close down.

2.30. Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Bewildered There's A Brand New Picture In My Picture Frame. Horace Heldt & His Alemtie Brigadiers; Tangos—Aloha, Marimba O Balalaka. Mantovani & His Tipica Orchestra; Waltz—Let's Waltz For Old Time's Sake; Slow Fox-Trot—Fall In Love With Every Fox (film "Swing Teacher swing"). Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Thanks For Everything (from the film) Hurry Home. "Hutch" & His Charm Music; Fox-Trot—I Miss You In The Morning; Lonely. Billy Thorburn & His Music; Robert Renard Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Deep In A Dream; Nice People. Harry Roy & His Orchestra.

6.45. London Relay—Hymn And The Highwayman.

A comedy by R. A. Roxburgh. Character: Martin Tindle; Barbara Merrills; Farmer Merrills; Margaret.

PARTY ROBBED

Picnickers Held Up In Shamshuipo Area

A picnic party of students was held-up and robbed by a gang of armed men in Wu Tip Kuk Valley, Shamshuipo, yesterday morning.

The party of twelve school-boys, led by Mr. Poon Sze-wai, 40, teacher employed by the Chinese Y.M.C.A., set out about 10 a.m. for a day's picnic. On entering the Valley, Mr. Poon and one student, Leung Kei-poon, went on ahead to look for a like spot to camp.

They were about 100 yards ahead of the rest when three Chinese, armed with knives, suddenly confronted them. Mr. Poon was threatened and robbed of \$10.50, his watch, finger ring, and fountain pen. Leung was robbed of 45 cents. It was also alleged that the robbers held up the other 11 boys and took a total of \$4 from them. Before fleeing, the robbers were joined by another companion, who had apparently been acting as a look-out.

Barbara's maid; Sir George Tindale; The Highwayman; Starlike, one of his men. Production by Howard Rose.

7.15. Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.17. Variety with Elsie & Doris Waters; Alice Faye; Al Bowlly; and Ambrose & His Orchestra.

Wake Up And Live (from the film) . . . Alice Faye with Cy Feuer Orch.; I'm All In—Fox-Trot (from "Soft Lights and Sweet Music"); Lost My Rhythm, Lost My Music. . . Ambrose & His Orchestra; Gert, Daisy, A Piano And Howl (E. & D. Waters).

Elsie & Doris Waters; Cuban Pete—Rumba; Lady From Mayfair—Slow Fox-Trot. . . Ambrose & His Orch.; Violin in Vienna (Strauss-Dale); Romany (Bixio-Hunter). . . Al Bowlly (Vocal) with Orch.; Never In A Million Years (film "Wake Up and Live"); It's Swell Of You (film "Wake Up and Live"). . . Alice Faye (Vocal) with Cy Feuer Orch.; Peter's Pop Keeps A Lollipop Shop—Newly Fox-Trot; Music In May Waltz (from "Careless Rapture"). . . Ambrose & His Orch.; London Pride—Cockneys at Heart (Thomson and Sterne); And Proud Of It, Too.

Elsie & Doris Waters with Orchestra. 8.00. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03. Military Band Music.

Under The Double Eagle—March (Wagner); Hands Across The Water—March (Souza). The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Lieut. J. C. Windram; Stars And Stripes For Ever (Souza); Washington Post (Souza). The Band of H.M. Welsh Guards under direction of Major Andrew Harris (With Male Chorus).

8.15. London Relay—A commentary from America on the arrival of their Majesties the King and Queen in Union Station, Washington, where they will be met by President and Mrs. Roosevelt; and their drive through the streets.

9.15. London Relay—The News.

9.30. London Relay—More Food for Thought.

Short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.45. London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50. Chabrier—Cottillon—Ballet Music.

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.

10.07. Songs by Miliza Korjus (Soprano).

Funeral—Funicula (Denza, Zanardini); La Danza (Rossini). . . Sung in Italian with Orchestra and Chorus.

10.17. Simon Barer at the Piano. Tocatta, Op. 17 (Schumann); Mazurka in F Sharp Minor, Op. 59, No. 3.

10.27. Chopin—Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11.

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

11.00. Close down.

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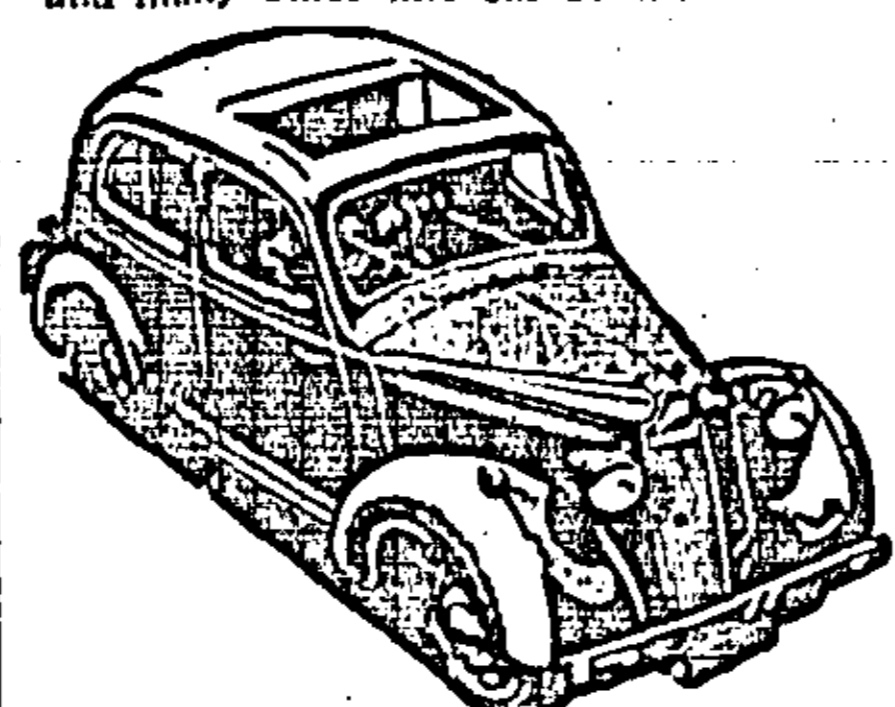
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DEATH

LEON—Florinda Maria Leon at her
residence, 8 Austin Avenue,
Kowloon, at 2.45 a.m. on June 8,
1939, after an illness, aged 66.
Funeral will pass the Monument
at 5.30 p.m. to-day. (Shanghai,
Manila and Macao papers please
copy). (No flowers by request).

The
Hongkong Telegraph.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
June 9, 1939

Currency

ANY JAPANESE hopes that the
fall in rate of the Chinese dollar
presaged a currency collapse appear
to have been doomed by the revela-
tion that the Stabilisation Fund has
deliberately allowed the rate to fall
to a better economic level and will
re-enter the market possibly to-day.

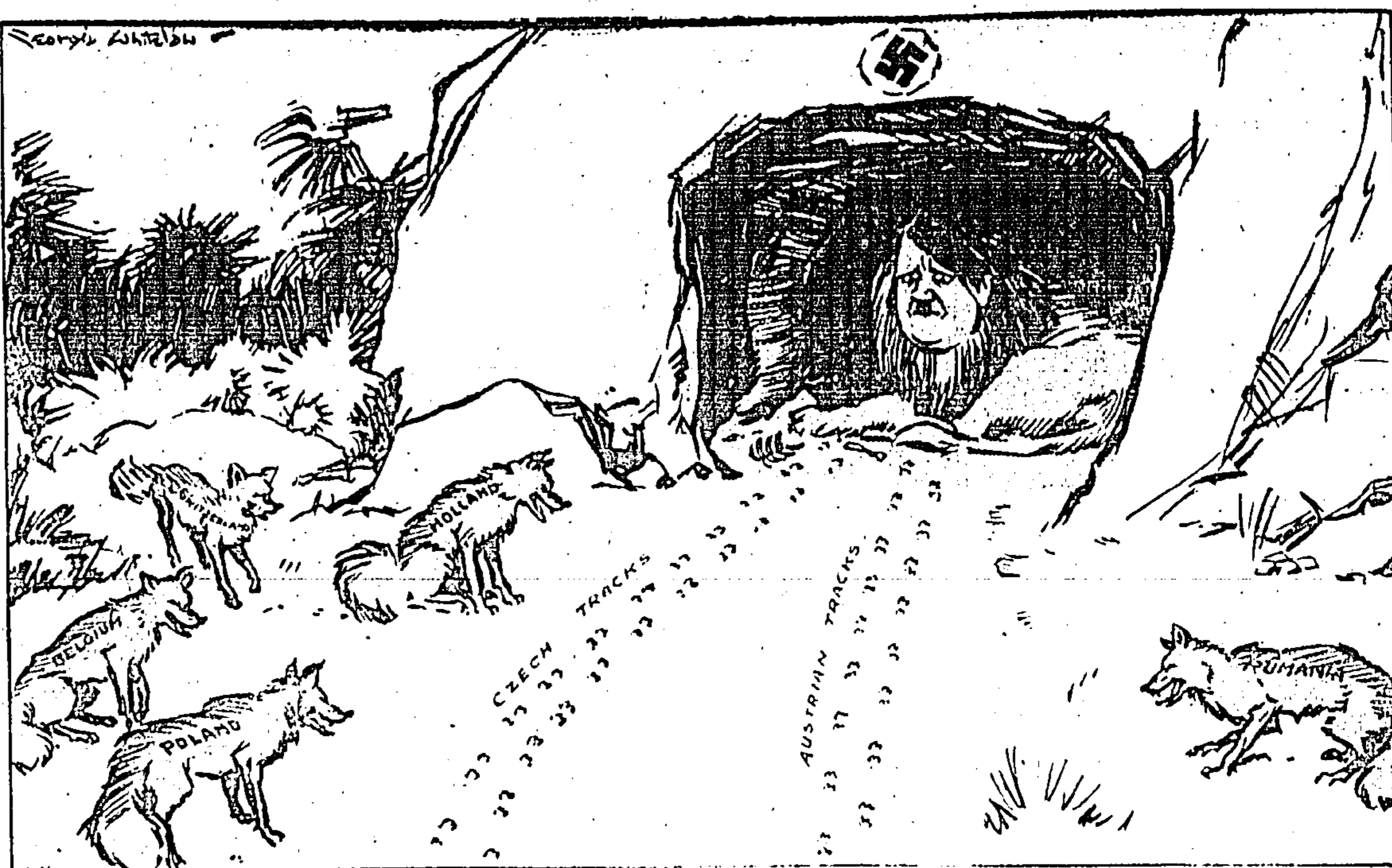
Actually, the Chinese dollar has
for some time shown a stability which
in the present state of affairs is little
short of astounding and in the un-
official markets in both Shanghai and
Hongkong has been freely quoted at
a premium over the Japanese yen.

For some months after the out-
break of war even the normal rate
of 14 pence was held without great
difficulty until the Japanese attempts
to force into circulation the notes of
their puppet Reserve Bank in North
China compelled the Chinese Govern-
ment to institute some restriction on
exchange. Thereafter, the market
quotations for the Chinese dollar
steadily slumped to just over eight-
pence, but at that point the currency
has been freely convertible into
foreign exchange.

Exactly what is the state of the
Chinese trade balance it is now
almost impossible to say. Statistics
for the first quarter of 1939 indicate
that the adverse balance is some-
where between £7,000,000 and
£9,000,000, but these figures need not
be taken too seriously, for so much
trade now passes through channels
which scarcely fall within the pur-
view of the statistician.

The sterling resources of the
Stabilisation Fund have been
provided by the two Chinese
Government banks and two Hong-
kong British banks, the establish-
ment of the fund being made
possible by the indispensable financial
guarantee of the British Government.
To lend its credit in this way is,
indeed, the very least that the
Government could do. British
financial interests in China far
outweigh those of any other Power,
and indeed those of all other
countries together. Though Britain's
trade with China is only a small
proportion of the motherland's total
trade, it is by no means insignificant
—the total was £10,491,000 last year
and £14,101,000 in 1937 before the
country was ravaged by Japan. And
the aggregate British capital in
China certainly exceeds £200
millions and may be £300 millions.

China, therefore, is almost a mem-
ber of the sterling bloc; and any
threat to the Chinese dollar from the
establishment of the yuan can now
have little importance. The Japane-
se can have no legitimate cause for
complaint. One could wish that the
opposite were true. Not merely our
own interests, but common decency
also demand that Britain should con-
tinue to support China against the
wanton and brutal aggression of
Japan. Financial aid should not be
allowed to rest until Britain has done
its utmost to help China defend
herself (and incidentally our own
interests) against the menace of
Japanese domination.



The FOXES: "Strange! There are no tracks leading out!"

—With acknowledgments to Esop's Fabes.

ANY day Stalin's two
children can be seen
rushing helter-skelter
through the Kremlin gates
on their way to school.

The Tartar towers look down
on them, but the children do not
bother to return their stare. The
barbaric beauty of these old
towers and all the secrets they
could tell are just part of their
daily background.

Svetlana, the youngest, is a
pretty vivacious little girl, about
ten years old, and intelligent
above the average. She takes
her school work seriously. Be-
fore the last quarterly examina-
tions she was in bed with a chill.
This cost her her place as head
of her form. She was disgusted
with her luck.

Boy Resembles His Father

Her brother Vassily, about
five years her senior, has his
father's great shaggy eyebrows.
So far he has shown no particu-
lar ability.

It is prophesied that when he
leaves school he will fade into
the background and do a modest
job somewhere or other, as his
older brother now does. Much
more is expected from Svetlana.

Nothing in all Russia can tell
you more about the kind of so-
ciety that is being built there
than to follow those children to
school.

There is nothing in the build-
ing and equipment of the school
they attend to distinguish it
from a hundred others. It is
bright and airy, has up-to-date
science laboratories and an ex-
cellent gymnasium.

His Meals

In the middle of the day a hot
meal is served to all the pupils.
Those whose parents can afford
it pay a little for this service,
the poorer children receive the
meal free. There is nothing
unusual in that. You will find
the same sort of thing in every
new Soviet school.

But where this one scores is
in having as its principal one of
Russia's wisest old teachers—a
man more than sixty years old,
but still vigorous.

He has seen and survived
much. What he had to say
about education was so sensible
that I wondered how he had
fared during the earlier revolu-
tionary years. I ventured to
ask him. His eyes twinkled.

In His Pupils' Interests

As a good Bolshevik, he said,
he had made some show of out-
wardly conforming to each pass-
ing experiment in turn. But as
a responsible educationist, he
added, he had stuck as much as
he dared to the methods which
he knew to be in the best in-
terests of his pupils.

I recalled how, in 1932, I
watched five small boys working

What Stalin's children are taught at school

together on the same sum. One
was doing the work. The other
four were blissfully cribbing. It
was supposed to be bad for their
character to work separately. At
that time most of the schools
were one long glorious non-stop
political demonstration.

These days are over. The
Russian classroom is now a place
where serious individual tuition
is given on much the same lines
as in any well run British
secondary school.

There are regular examina-
tions. Rewards are given for
specially good work. Ways are
found of making troublesome
children feel disgraced.

Classmates' Black-List

A favourite device is to ask
their classmates to black-list
them. This usually means stick-
ing their names up on a promi-
nent part of the wall. Some-

times a caricature is tacked on.
Apparently this works wonders
in maintaining order and a rea-
sonable amount of discipline.

In 1930, 1932, and again this
year I looked over hundreds of
essays written by children in
schools widely scattered all over
the Soviet Union.

Formerly there was a deadly
monotony about the content
matter. What you read in Mos-
cow you re-read in Tiflis,
Kharkov, and Baku. The Five-
Year Plan, collectivisation in
agriculture, the might of the
Red Army, the sins of the kulaks
—it was always the same bald
reproduction of current political
events.

Well-Stocked Libraries

Now every essay begins to
have its own individual flavour.
They are writing about Chekhov,
Pushkin, and Tolstoy; of Dic-

kens's "David Copperfield," of
holidays in the country, of ad-
venture stories with animals, of
the tales of Jules Verne.

There is no summarising the
endless variety of books now
finding their way into the school
libraries. I asked some of the
younger children their favourite
English authors. "Dickens and
Rudyard Kipling," they said.

When Russians want to start
anything new they find or invent
a story to illustrate the idea.
Every Russian schoolchild knows
by heart a legend that has been
circulated about Kirov, Bol-
shevik leader of Leningrad. He
was assassinated fifteen months
ago. Before his death he did a
great deal of work for education,
so he has since been made a kind
of patron saint of schoolchildren.

The story goes that when a
child at school Kirov was asked
by his playmates to allow them
to crib from him. He refused
to do it; but instead this worthy
little boy helped them to do the
work for themselves. Framed
in large letters across Russian
schoolrooms is the moral of the
tale: "I shall not allow you to
copy, but I will help you."

Story With A Moral

There is no evidence that this
story is true, and no particular
reason why it should be. It be-
longs to the same species as
"Bruce and the Spider" and
"George Washington never told
a lie."

It serves its purpose. It
underlines for the Russian child
the Government's present atti-
tude towards education. He
must learn to do individual work,
not depend on some one else do-
ing it for him.

Stalin has most pronounced
views on education. He is the
terror of his more romantic col-
leagues. He has made a clean
sweep of all the fantastic
theories that were crippling the
schools a few years ago. He in-
sists on matter and methods that
are thoroughly practical. He
wants the younger generation
that will enable them later in
life to handle high power modern
machinery with a technical effi-
ciency sadly lacking among their
elders.

Parents Are Puzzled

In this the children are his
ardent supporters. They are
crazy about model airplanes and
engines and love playing about
with chemical and electrical ap-
paratus. Many of their parents
look on, bewildered by the things
their children know.

Stalin has declared war on
technical inefficiency. It is in
the schoolroom that he expects
to have his greatest victories.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"What with all my charity luncheons and toasts, I just managed to exist through last winter."

AMERICA'S WARM WELCOME FOR KING AND QUEEN

Their Majesties the King and Queen crossed from Canada into American territory at Niagara Falls at 9.40 p.m. on Wednesday and were there greeted by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, the British Ambassador and other officials.

Twenty minutes later the Royal party continued their train journey to Washington where the greatest excitement and interest prevailed over the much-publicised visit of British Royalty to the premier city of the New World.

Plans of Mrs. Roosevelt to invite experts on social problems of America to a tea party in the White House with the King and Queen indicate that apart from the social aspect of the occasion, the contact with America will bring Their Majesties into close relation with the life and problems of the country.

Niagara Falls, June 7.

As the Royal train slowly crossed the International Bridge at 9.40 p.m. a tremendous crowd sang "God Save the King."

After an exchange of greetings, Their Majesties talked for a few minutes with Mr. and Mrs. Hull, officials of the British Embassy and others before they boarded their train at 10 p.m.

Greeting the King, Mr. Hull, in the presence of which has been notable for many years in American politics, said: "Your Majesty, on behalf of the Government and the people of the United States I have the honour and pleasure to extend to you the warmest welcome. We are delighted to have you in a generous spirit of cordiality, hospitality and friendship has every desire to make your stay a thoroughly enjoyable one."

The King smilingly thanked Mr. Hull and then Mrs. Hull said: "It is a great honour for me to meet and greet you."

The ceremony lasted seven minutes with the distinguished party spending a few moments chatting before escaping from the flood-lighted platform.

Mr. MacKenzie King, the Canadian Premier, jumped off the moving train as it arrived at the station and hurried back to be on hand when the King descended. The King's two gentlemen in waiting, Lord Eldon and Earl Airle, also jumped off the train but were prevented from reaching the King's side by troops who ignored their explanations.

Before leaving, the Queen took a long look at the Falls on the Canadian side but she decided not to visit the Tunnel of the Winds below. She was chiefly engrossed in the Falls as Canadian officials pointed out other scenic points.—United Press.

Cordial Reception

Washington, June 8. Two gigantic locomotives maintained express speed throughout the night and this morning in order to bring Their Majesties to Washington by 4 a.m. M.T. Majesties here and Mrs. Roosevelt and a crowd estimated at 600,000 are awaiting them at the station. The Royal visitors will probably arrive in the midst of a sweltering heat wave.

When the King and Queen arrived on American soil, Mr. Cordell Hull greeted them with the following words: "On behalf of the Government and people of the United States, I have the honour and pleasure in extending to you our warmest welcome. All are delighted at your visit. The people of my country, in the most genuine spirit of cordiality, hospitality and friendship, have every desire to make your stay a thoroughly enjoyable one."

According to the New York Herald Tribune, the King and Mr. Hull had a "serious talk" before boarding the train for Washington.—Reuter.

Police Mobilised

New York, June 8. The biggest mobilisation of police in United States history ordered for the visit of Their Majesties here affects some 13,000 officers, constables and detectives, of whom nearly 11,000 are specials.

Weather permitting, Their Majesties will enter New York aboard the cruiser destroyer Warrington which is capable of 37 knots.

It is announced from Niagara Falls that the Queen will make a second broadcast before finally leaving Canada.

Every precaution has been taken for the Royal visit. Minesweepers will drag the lower New York Bay before Their Majesties arrive in a destroyer from Fort Hancock, New Jersey, to Manhattan on Saturday.

To-morrow two large and three smaller coastguard cutters will begin patrolling the waters near Fort Hancock and an anti-aircraft battery, with searchlights and sound locators, will be in position there, while hundreds of troops will search the adjacent territory.—Reuter.

A Restful Day Planned

New York, June 8. The visit of Their Majesties to Hyde Park on Sunday is likely to be the most restful period in the North American tour, owing to the fact that there will be no crowds, ceremonies or banquets necessitating hurried changes of clothing to maintain the rapidly changing social schedule.

Their Majesties will linger in a rambling 1,000-acre estate on the Hudson River. Mrs. Roosevelt plans a hot dog picnic in the President's "dream cottage" on top of Dutchess Hill.

Their Majesties, President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and 60 others will attend services at St. James Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, conducted by the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, after which they will return to the estate.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, recently told the Press that Their Majesties have eaten hot dogs before, "under other circumstances and not under that name."—United Press.

In the assassination of Cheng Shikang, are handed over within two days.—Reuter.

ATTACK ON DUCHESS

Lawlor Is "Lonely-Like" Says His Pal

London, June 8. "I cannot understand what the fuss is all about," is a remark made by Ledwidge Vincent Lawlor, who was arrested in connection with a shot allegedly fired at the Duchess of Kent, according to his fellow lodger, Mike Cannon, who visited him this morning at Brixton Prison.

Cannon told a correspondent, "I went to Brixton Prison with a couple of letters for Lawlor and asked him what he wanted to be there with a gun for. Lawlor said he had no intention of shooting and it was quite an accident. He seemed to think it was quite in order having a gun as he said he had a licence. When he was in Australia he always carried a gun."

"I questioned Lawlor regarding a Communist with whom he used to be familiar, but Lawlor replied that he had nothing to do with Communists."

"I mentioned that people were talking of an Irish Republican Army connection, but Lawlor said he had nothing to do with it. In fact he hardly knew what the 'I.R.A.' meant."

Cannon confirmed that Lawlor while working at Waterloo Bridge lost a tin box containing six £1 notes from his pocket, after which he wrote to the Bank of England thinking it would make good the loss.

"I just took him a letter from the Bank of England and also one concerning his pension from the Australian forces," said Cannon. "If you have seen him as I saw him I think you will hold the same opinion as me that he is lonely-like."—United Press.

Another Tientsin Ultimatum

Tientsin, June 8. It is understood that as the result of yesterday morning's conference the representatives of the Japanese authorities concerned agreed to proceed with their "original policy" in dealing with the local situation in disregard of the British counter-communication regarding the disposal of Chinese criminals allegedly arrested in the British Concession.

The Japanese authorities reportedly understand that the British communication on Tuesday was tantamount to virtual rejection of the Japanese requests including the transfer of the assassins of Mr. Cheng Hai-fong, former Chinese customs superintendent at Tientsin and chief of the Tientsin branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

They point out that the criminals whom the British authorities decided to extradite, were not directly connected with the Japanese requests.

As the British authorities have allegedly failed to effect co-operation with the Japanese in settling the local situation, the Japanese authorities are understood to be contemplating "independent measures."—Domei.

Isolating Concession

Tokyo, June 8. In anticipation of possible measures to be taken by the Japanese following the alleged rupture in the negotiations with the British authorities, Japanese business men chartering the piers and godowns in the British and French Concessions in Tientsin have started removal of about 60,000 tons of goods.

The harbour facilities used by Japanese interests in the foreign concessions will be transferred to the Special Administrative District downstream from the concessions, while Japanese concerns including the Yokohama Specie Bank, the Mitsubishi Trading Company, and the Federal Reserve Bank are prepared to remove their offices from the British and French Concessions to other parts of Tientsin.

Another message from Tientsin says that the "force of circumstances" apparently means the Japanese authorities will cut off the British Concession from the outside world. The message adds that the entire Japanese colony in Tientsin is solidly upholding the decision of the Japanese authorities.—Domei.

Further Ultimatum

Shanghai, June 8. It is authoritatively learned that the Japanese have presented a further ultimatum to the authorities in the British Concession in Tientsin and threaten to erect a barrier as well as take other steps to completely isolate the Concession unless the four Chinese allegedly involved

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

War Risk Down

Tokyo, June 8. With peace and order steadily returning to the Yangtze area, Japanese insurance companies have decided to lower by about 60 per cent. the war risk rates on cargoes shipped to Yangtze ports. The new rates, effective immediately, are 12.5 yen per 100 yen on cargo aboard ships plying between Kluikang and below, 20 yen for ports between Taipei (inclusive) and Kluikang (exclusive) and 30 yen for ports between Hankow (inclusive) and Taipei.—Domei.

COLONIAL POLICY

Home Government Plan For Improvement

London, June 8. "Great Britain achieved a triumphant success in her rule of the Dominions," declared Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in the House of Commons to-day when introducing the Colonial Office estimates.

He added: "We guided their affairs until our government reached the glorious climax of being able to extinguish itself. The Dominions have each become a nation of their own, their peoples are the undisputed rulers of their own destinies, and the peoples of India and Burma have advanced a long way along the same constitutional road. Without doubt, the evolution of the British Commonwealth of free nations is one of the happiest and most beneficent achievements of all time."

"Are we going to be equally justified in the government of the Colonial Empire?" asked Mr. MacDonald, and went on to say that in most Colonial territories the British were still to a greater or lesser degree trustees and guardians. The British, who had thrust upon them so many great responsibilities, had no responsibility greater than that of governing the Colonial Empire.

It was highly desirable that there should be regular contact between men on the spot and members of the Colonial Office, and here Mr. MacDonald mentioned the journey of Lord Hailey and his colleagues, the completion of the African survey and the Bledisloe commission which visited Rhodesia and Nyasaland. There was also the visit of the Moyne Commission to the West Indies.

Consensus Of Duty

Mr. MacDonald declared that we had got to be more conscious than ever before of our duty to the Colonies. We had to push forward with the work of giving the Colonies adequate social services. Government's primary object in the Colonies was not the advancement of the selfish interests of people in the British Isles, but the general advancement in the best interests of the peoples in the Colonies themselves.

The conspicuous loyalty of the peoples of the Colonies was an eloquent testimony to their own particular comfort in their association with the United Kingdom.

"But there is no room for complacency about our achievements," Mr. MacDonald continued. "We have got to be more conscious than ever before of our duty to the Colonies."

Mr. MacDonald gave some illustrations of the way in which the Government is actively pursuing its policy of improving the lot of the Colonial peoples. He mentioned that the governments of Trinidad and Northern Rhodesia had given a good example of the way in which the native Colonial Governments could take part in this work. These Governments had got their legislatures to accept five-year plans for social and economic development.

Mr. MacDonald outlined the measures taken to improve health conditions in the Colonies and, dealing with the Government's policy with regard to labour, he referred to the creation and extension of labour departments and the regularising in some Colonies of trade unions.

Labour Conditions

He was certain that the extension of government activity in this field would result in the avoidance of many industrial clashes during this critical time in the development of the Colonies and would be a great help in bringing about improved labour conditions.

Government were anxious also to develop the intellectual capacity of the people in the Colonies to take part in the work and enjoyment of modern life. They wanted to develop a sound educational system. The object of Government was to train the people to stand a little more securely on their own feet. In Africa, they were encouraging native self-government under the principles of indirect rule.

In conclusion, Mr. MacDonald said: "What we desire to teach men gradually is the wise exercise and enjoyment of freedom, of freedom which we prize so highly ourselves we seek to spread among His Majesty's subjects in whatever part of the Empire they live. So long as our administration is conducted in that spirit our work will be justified and will prosper throughout the Colonial Empire." (Cheers).—Reuter.

CHINESE DOLLAR: STABILISATION FUND STRONGER

The strengthening of the Chinese National Currency Stabilisation Fund was indicated yesterday in an authoritative statement issued to the Press concerning the slump of the Yuan. The statement pointed out that there has been no pressure on the Fund and confidence in the currency remains unshaken.

It was also disclosed that arrangements have been completed so that the Government requirements of foreign exchange for munitions and other supplies will not come on the market.

According to a Shanghai report the exchanges were firm yesterday.

Japanese reports claim that with the tightening of the blockade of the China coast nullifying the foreign trade the Stabilisation Fund has already been reduced by \$4,000,000.

The Times in London ridicules rumours that the Fund has lost the greater part of its sterling resources.

The following authoritative statement was issued to the S. C. M. Post yesterday:

"As is generally known, during the past weeks, there has been no pressure on the Stabilisation Fund, and confidence in the national currency remains unshaken. The Control, however, temporarily withdrew support on Wednesday to allow the exchange value of the dollar to be adjusted to a better economic level, and thereby to bring the balance of trade into equilibrium. As will be remembered, a similar step was taken during June 1938, and when the level of 8d was found it was successfully maintained for twelve months.

"It is confidently believed that the new level has now been found and can be strongly held. Many goods previously imported are now being made 'at home.' The favourable harvest foreshadowed by all reports will also contribute towards reduced imports. Arrangements have been completed so that Government requirements of foreign exchange for munitions and other supplies have been taken care of and will not come onto the exchange market. Finally, the Stabilisation Fund has been strengthened and further efforts to broaden the basis of this Fund have been successful, the ability of the authorities to maintain the exchange will not be questioned.

"It is further emphasised that despite the present adjustment in the exchange level, the national currency will continue to retain the confidence of the people because its free convertibility is at all times assured."

Exchanges Firm

Shanghai, June 8. The exchanges were firm this morning and an amount of business was done at intermediate rates between 7½d. and 8½d. for sterling. From the lower level of 6½d. the market rose to 8½d. on rumours that the Control banks were selling settlement with the highest ever recorded since the abolition of forward business.

Towards the close buyers again appeared and sterling eased to 8½d.—Reuter.

Good Shares In Demand

Shanghai, June 8. Conditions even more hectic than those witnessed yesterday were experienced on the stock market to-day. The turnover reached enormous proportions and Monday's cash settlement was the heaviest ever recorded since the abolition of forward business.

It is again difficult to select special stocks to mention, but it is quite safe to say that the majority rose from five to 10 per cent., though profit-taking finally resulted in most gains being reduced by half.

It is interesting to note how today's purchases of stocks and shares have been the favourite method adopted for protection of capital and that the public shows less inclination for purchase of foreign exchange. The impression is strong that \$35 for one pound sterling or \$8 for one United States dollar is not the best exchange form of capital protection, and that purchases of rubber shares or leading industrial counters will provide both profit and insurance.

While a superficial impression indicates that some shares may have advanced too rapidly, a careful study shows that in the case of good rubber companies (large units with cheap costs) the rise in their values has by no means kept pace with the depreciation of currency and there is much leeway that should be made up.

The outstanding movements to-day were in Ewos, Intascos, Trams and Kailpings, while in rubber Anglo-Javus, Krowoeks, Swan Shares and Rubber Trusts appreciated sharply.

As a result of the very heavy business done for delivery on Monday next, and in order to cope with the settlements, the Committee of the Stock Exchange, as an exceptional measure, decided to open the market on Monday next for transaction of business at 2.30 p.m. instead of 9.30 a.m.—Reuter.

Shanghai Comment

Shanghai, June 8. The attempt to stabilise the Chinese national currency at 8d. to 8½d. has been abandoned," declares the Financial News dealing with the break in the Chinese dollar.

The decision to allow the exchange to fall was taken in view of the deterioration of China's trade balance and the recent big capital influx. This has caused heavy inroads into the \$5,000,000 reserves of the Stabilisation Fund, although there is no truth in the suggestions that these resources are nearly exhausted.—Reuter.

Business Critical

Shanghai, June 8. Considerable indignation is expressed by a number of foreign bankers, traders and brokers concerning

the action of the Dollar Stabilisation Fund yesterday.

The main criticism appears to be between the allegedly casual manner in which the Control suddenly and without announcement withdrew its support and apparently abandoned, at least temporarily, its mission, which in the words of the Chancellor of the Exchequer was to preserve the stability of the Chinese dollar with a view to rendering material assistance to British trade enterprise in China.

Critics voice the opinion that the Fund would have discharged its duties more satisfactorily by permitting the dollar to seek a lower level gradually, ironing out violent fluctuations in the course of the decline instead of maintaining a fictitiously high level and then suddenly allowing a complete collapse leading to total demoralisation of the market.

It is understood that Chinese bankers and brokers will hold a meeting this afternoon to discuss the situation.—Reuter.

Shanghai Still Mystified

Shanghai, June 8. With the future policy of the Stabilisation Fund as much a mystery as ever, the exchange market to-day remained disorganised, business being transacted only in limited amounts at widely fluctuating rates.

Sellers of sterling quoted at the opening at 7d. and United States dollars at 13½, but these levels were not maintained for long and soon declined to 6½ and 12½ respectively, whereupon a harder tendency appeared and the midday quotations were 6½ and 13½.

In the afternoon further easiness was in the rates, which again plunged to 6½ and 12½, but the closing was somewhat steadier at 6½ and 13½.

The erratic behaviour of the dollar was reflected in gold bars which opened at 2,245 and soared to 2,440 by mid-morning, establishing an all time record, after which the trend reversed and the price fluctuated throughout, closing at 2,380. This compares with 2,098 at the opening yesterday.—Reuter.

Japanese Comment

Shanghai, June 8. The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation announced at 10.30 o'clock this morning the selling rates of the Chinese legal tender as 6½d and 12½ U.S. dollars.

At the opening quotations to-day, the Yuan stood at 7½d and 16½ U.S. dollars. The Yen was sold at 10½ per 100 Yuan and bought at 103½.

Japanese exchange banks, pending clarification of official circumstances leading up to the suspension of foreign currency dealings by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, understand that the present steps reflect a step backward taken by the legal tender backed by the sterling fund.

It is pointed out that the specie fund for the Chinese currency is steadily running short with the progress of the Sino-Japanese conflict. About U.S.\$80,000,000 which the Chinese obtained by selling silver in London and New York have already been consumed almost completely.

With the tightening Japanese blockade of the China coast nullifying the foreign trade of the Chungking regime, the recently-established Anglo-Chinese Stabilisation fund amounting to £10,000,000 has already been reduced by £4,000,000.

In the event of the legal tender continuing to slump, the Hua Hsing Commercial Bank will give up its policy of maintaining par with the legal tender and proceed with an independent position regarding its own notes.—Domei.

Yen Cross Rate

Shanghai, June 8. The Yen this morning was bought at 92 National cents compared with 14½ a week ago. Later, however, the buyers' rate advanced to 94 as the National dollar declined a farthing in terms of sterling.—Reuter.

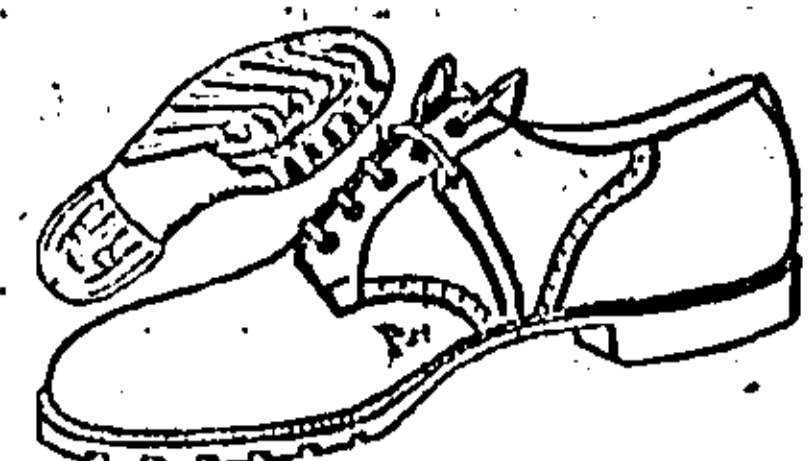
Tokyo Exchange Rise

Tokyo, June 8. The Stock Exchange was in an excited state to-day and prices rose as a result of the decline of China currency and also as the result of a rumour that Sir Archibald Clark Kerr has advised Chiang Kai-shek to resign in order to terminate hostilities.

The Tokyo New Exchange considers that the barometer of stock has risen 23 points.—United Press.

TOLEDO GETS MADONNA ART

Toledo, O. The aged relief, "San Donato Madonna," which was kept for more than 400 years in the Della Robbia family after its completion by Luca Della Robbia, has been acquired by the Toledo Museum of Art.



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Directed by Irving Cummings

Associate Producer David Hempstead
Screen Play by David Hempstead
Story by David Hempstead and Irving Cummings
Music and Lyrics by Irving Cummings
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Dorothy F. Zentuck is Co-Op of Producer

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

FIRST HALF OF RACE SEASON ENDS TO-MORROW

CHIEF INTEREST ON LANTAO HANDICAP EVENT

TICKETS SELLING WELL IN DOLLAR SWEEP

(By "Captain Foster")

Chief interest at to-morrow's Sixth Extra Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will no doubt be centred in the Lantao Handicap for "D" class China ponies over the mile course. A special dollar cash sweep is being conducted on the event and at time of writing the sale of tickets is nearing the 140,000 mark, which guarantees the first prize to be over \$63,000.

After the running of the Lantao Handicap, which is the last contest on the programme, the Hongkong Jockey Club will draw the curtain for the first half season and there will be no more flat racing until September 23. Our Australian and Chinese "dumb friends" will evacuate from Happy Valley for their summer recess and it has been reported that some owners have already made arrangements for their racers to spend the holidays at Fanning and Macao.

While on the subject, the Macao Jockey Club has circularised a special notice to their members announcing that they have acquired the services of Dr. J. Vidigal, a graduate of the University of Veterinary Science, and all ponies grazing in Macao will be under the care of this vet.

A most interesting feature of last Saturday's racing was Mr. Encarnacao's fine riding, he had four wins to his credit including a "hat trick," which was the first to be scored at Happy Valley this season. The honour of being champion jockey for the first half season cannot be taken from Mr. Encarnacao by any other as he is well ahead to the front with a total of 26 winning mounts. His nearest rival is Mr. Needa who has 15 wins and he is followed by Mr. Pih with nine successes.

CONSOLATION RACES

Those "jockeys in the stand" who have "gone down the drain" may be able to get some money back to-morrow, for there are nine consolation races, practically all being consolation races. The absence of several good 'uns and public favourites will not in any way lower the standard of racing and punters are assured of a good day's sport with the usual thrills.

History was made in the betting last Saturday when the Manly Handicap for Australian "C" class ponies was selected by the followers of the turf as the best "kill" of the penultimate meeting. The winner (Annabella) had 1,420 tickets for win, the second pony (A Great Time) carried 1,064 and Twilight Star, who finished in the race, was backed to the tune of 1,049 tickets. The total chances taken for a win amounted to 6,938 while for places the figure was 5,212 tickets. The two added together involved a turnover of \$10,750 which no doubt was a record. With the exception of A Great Time, barred from competing, all other entrants will be seen in action in the Wai-sand Handicap and I wonder whether the betting will again be raised to a fever heat.

First Half Mile Race For Aussies

First saddling bell for the opening event, the Carpentaria Handicap for Australian ponies of this season, will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and it may be of interest to know that the contest is the first sprint over half a mile since the introduction of these animals from Antipodes. The ban on winners of \$500 or more has brought forward a few lame-ducks and they are Flinders River, Loquacious and Tarzan, all of whom have started only once. Southern Star did a lot of amah work during training and the mare has never appeared in public with the Kong Brothers' racing colours. With Janber and Baffin Bay out of the road, Ajax should have an easy passage to collect the first prize of \$600 stake money and with the Australian jockey Mr. Raymond in the saddle, the combination is hard to crack. Amber II and Pocnos should fill the minor positions in the frame.

21 ENTRIES FOR NANLING H'CAP

There are 21 entries for the Nanling Handicap for China ponies, subscription griffins of this season, that have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes, but it is not to be expected that all will weigh out owing to the fact that many of the entrants are in the Hwang Ho Handicap. However, I like the chances of Magoz, National Honour and Wild Bear and I will make my final selection to-morrow.

Rose Emily Ought To Win This

Very poor response has been received for the Yangtze Handicap for China ponies griffins of this season in view of the embargo on winners. The run is over six furlongs and my fancy is Rose Emily to be followed by Galveston Bay and Peaceful View.



"Andy" Wright directing operations in a practice game this week at the Kowloon Cricket Club green while other players look on. F. E. Nash is on the right background of the picture.—Staff Photographer.

PURCHASE OF GRAZING LAND CONSIDERED

(By "Capt. Foster")

It is learned that the Hongkong Jockey Club is contemplating, or may have even started negotiations, to purchase a big piece of land in Fanning for ponies to graze.

If this is correct, I feel confident in saying that the project will be received with open arms by all owners, big or small, as it will fill a long-felt want.

There are, I know, quite a few owners and trainers who have a prejudice against turning out their ponies owing to the flies which attack the animals in the pastures. The theory of some trainers may be right, but they must not overlook the fact that where the ground is "stained" with dung, the breeding of flies increases. So the care not to allow animals to feed where they dung is a valuable and natural protection.

Though I am no naturalist, I think the grassland should be fenced into different plots so that if one plot gets stained ponies may be removed to another grazing area. This will undoubtedly lessen the persecution of flies.

Some Speedy Ponies Among The Entries

A fine scramble will be seen in the Hwang Ho Handicap for subscription China ponies of this season over half a mile. There are a few speedy youngsters such as Heddon, Kut Cheung, Radium Star, Rose Day, Sea Horse and Welcome. The last named has been knocking at the door for a long while, but he has certainly a stiff proposition because the weight adjuster has put him at the top of the tree. My best three are Kut Cheung, Radium Star and Sea Horse. Rose Day is a good outsider. As far as my memory goes, Talkative was at one time considered a good 'un over anything from six furlongs and under, but the pony has not lived up to his reputation. In my school of experience I am afraid without prejudice, the pony is a clinker. The official handicapper has rated him at the bottom of the ladder and if Talkative can speak to the starter to let him through the barrier first, then he may have a chance.

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

The first leg of the daily double is on the Wai-sand Handicap, and it will not keep the punters in long suspense, for it is only a sprint from the 1 1/2 mile post (about half mile 170 yards). The result of the Manly Handicap last Saturday was Annabella, A Great Time, and Murray River and it will be remembered that there was some heavy money poured on the first two. As A Great Time is ineligible for the contest, Annabella must therefore be the first favourite. I may be wrong, but it appeared to me that the third-cob Murray River—did not have a clear passage and this pony and her stable mate, Macquarie River, are worth following up. Brutus—belonging to Mr. Treverton—is under a cloud, but Bredon-owned by Mr. Tinson—is looking extremely well and the distance is to the mare's liking. Bredon is my best tip.

West River H'cap May Be Tame

The West River Handicap is the longest jaunt to-morrow for "C" class China ponies over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in. It looks that it will be a tame affair and the field, I am afraid, will not be over half a dozen runners. Bredon Bay has rejoined his old company, but I don't fancy him. As Galveston Bay has to carry topweight, there is good reason to believe that the pony will not accept and I nominate Tyne, Bright View and Laughing Girl. I expect to see these three finishing in that order.

SECOND LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

The Shing Mun Handicap for "B" class China ponies is the second leg of the daily double, but there are no more than seven entries and the list is certainly small. Judging by the performances the first section ponies (Expansion Time and Humdrum Eve) should be well up at the finish. The latter is undoubtedly a better animal, but Expansion Time appeals to me on account of a pull of a few pounds and with Mr. "Vic" Needa up, the iron grey mare is my choice. Potentate to be ridden by Mr. Encarnacao is dangerous. Gladstone, owned by Mrs. Grasett, cannot complain about the poundage; in fact he has only five flights from the bottom of the staircase and I would recommend readers to back the pony, should the going be firm.

Six Entries For Great Bight H'cap

In the Great Bight Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies, that have not won more than \$1,000 in stake money, the great fight over six furlongs could only attract six nominations and out of the total two entrants (Flinders River and Tarzan) (Continued on Page 9.)

LUCULLUS WINS BERKSHIRE FOAL PLATE

London, June 8. The Berkshire Foal Plate was won to-day by Lucullus, starting at 7/4, with Double Greek, also 7/4, in second place, while Maid of Essex, at 8/1, was third.

Ten ran in the race. Half a length separated first and second, and three lengths second and third.—Reuter.



GALATEA II beating White Fox a head to win the Oaks Stakes at Epsom.

Here And There With "Abe"

More About Cricket In The West Indies

IN yesterday's issue was reprinted the first part of an article, written by S. H. Hayes in the Cricketer, on the West Indies cricketers, a team of whom is now touring England. Below is published the rest of the article:

"In 1929 a West Indian team came to England again, but hopes raised by the earlier team were not fulfilled. They won only five of their 30 first-class matches and had lost every Test Match by lunch-time on the third day. The old characteristics of patchy brilliance showed again. Challenor was nothing like the great batsman of the previous tour, their three really fine fast bowlers were handicapped by poor catching in the slips and behind the wicket. 'Many a time,' said Constantine, 'I wished I could field slip to my own bowling.' This tour did make the name of that great player, L. N. Constantine scored 1,381 runs, took 107 wickets, and fielded gloriously.

Great Performance

IN the drawn game with Essex he finished up 130 in an hour and a half. Then he went to the Oval and saved the game against Surrey with half-centuries in each innings. The next match was at Cambridge; Constantine took ten University wickets for 60, clean bowling nine of them. And so to the Middlesex match. Middlesex declared at 352 for six wickets, Hale and Hendren having scored centuries. West Indies lost five wickets for 79 runs. In came Constantine to score 60 within the hour, nobody else 30. Middlesex again, but Constantine is feeling like it now and bowling at top pace he takes seven for 57. Hendren 50, none of the last seven double figures, 116 all out. West Indies 259 to win on a wicket now no better than it should be. Five wickets fall for 121, Constantine coming in again. Of the next 133 he scores 103, again within the hour and West Indies are past the post by 3 wickets. The pull rose to him, and with reason.

No Solidity

"SO the story of West Indian cricket thus far is not one of impressive team performance, of solidity, or even stubborn respectability. Rather do we think of an intoxicating mélange of brilliant hitters and headlong fast bowlers, of lithe, eager fielding, if not dependable catching. Great players they have had—Challenor, Constantine, Headley, Martindale and many very good ones—Small, St. Hill, Roach and Sealey, always looking for a chance to hit a four and if possible a six, John, Martin, Francis and Griffiths. When cricket grows of ten enre-worn and drows with sophistication and mere cleverness, the eagerness and sparkle of West Indian cricket are badly needed."

Test Matches

IN the Test Matches it was not that England played superlatively well, but the West Indies played badly. Constantine did nothing at all, and indeed in Test matches away from his own land his record is astonishingly poor. Hobbs did not play in the first Test, but in the other two he tamed the new horrors as he had tamed the old. That summer West Indies fielded while Hobbs scored 13, 123, 53, 159, 14, 119. He was 45 and in the nature of things could not play in many more Test Matches, but as he made casual movements this way and that, the pace and fire of the attack became a furious utility. Two years later this same West Indian attack was tackling Woodfull, Pondford, Bradman, Kippax, Jackson and McCabe in Australia. The old difficulties of team selection showed themselves, Grant going straight from Cambridge to captain a side entirely as usual magnificent outside the Test matches and ineffective in them. In ten Test Match innings he lost his wicket every time for a highest score of 14 and his eight wickets cost 407. Wickets were slower than the West

Indians had been led to expect, costing their fast bowlers a yard of pace, and they had no other bowlers of Test Match Calibre—perhaps they never had. Pasall, who was Learie Constantine's uncle, must have been their best and his only English tour came late in his crickering life.

Weak Batting

"YET it was batting which really let them down in Australia. Headley, Grant and Martin apart, they showed neither skill nor resolution against Iremonger and Grimmett. In the last Test Match, however, the rain came to help them, Grant declared twice and they won an exciting victory. 1933 in England was very much like 1929, but it served to endorse opinions of George Headley already formed overseas, and it produced yet another fast bowler of the very highest class in E. A. Martindale, who, like Francis, St. Hill, Constantine and Headley, later found his way to northern English league cricket. West Indian cricket did an astonishing thing when it produced Headley. He revolutionised our conception of West Indian negro batsmanship—a batting machine of the Bradman type. He has a wealth of lovely strokes and moves to the ball with a fascinating smoothness, but most remarkable is the composed temperament and the control which enables him to discipline his play as the occasion demands. In first-class games in 1933 he scored 2,320 runs, average 60.28. In the Oval Test Match, on a wicket giving him a little help, C. S. Marriott demonstrated the inability of the West Indians to cope with subtleties of flight and spin. There and at Lord's they were well beaten, but at Manchester they fought an honourable draw.

Speed Record

JOHN Cobb, the British motorist, is to return to the United States in August to make an attempt to break Captain G. E. Eyston's world land speed record of 307.5 m.p.h. This was revealed recently by Mr. Cus P. Backman, Secretary of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, who stated that Cobb had notified him to that effect. Cobb, he added, hoped to reach a speed of 370 miles an hour. Last year Cobb beat Eyston's old record with 350.20 m.p.h., but only held it for a day before Eyston set up his new record.

BOWLING GREEN BEING LAID AT HONGKONG C.C.

Work has already been started on the new bowling green which is being laid at the Hongkong Cricket Club. It is expected that the green will be ready for play shortly.

Amongst the members of the Cricket Club are some very keen bowlers, and it is likely that they will put in a team in the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League next summer. The green is being laid on the eastern side of the ground, near the B. and S. offices.

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Tommy Farr Shows Some Of His Old Skill

Larry Gains Retires At End Of Five Rounds: Injures His Right Hand

London, May 18.
Fighting with something like his old snap and speed, Tommy Farr, the Welsh heavyweight, won his second fight since his return to this country, when he beat Larry Gains, the veteran Canadian on the Cardiff City football ground last night.

Gains retired at the end of the 5th round. The retirement came as a surprise.
True, Farr was winning decisively at the time but he had caused no serious damage, and there was nothing to suggest that Gains would not survive the full distance of 12 rounds.
During the interval following the 5th round, however, Gains spoke to his seconds, and one of them called the referee, Mr. Moss Deyong. The latter hesitated for a moment, and then as the going went to start the next round, he waved Farr back and called for the M.C.
It was announced that Gains had retired owing to an injury to his right hand, and one of his seconds at once began sifting the glove off with a pair of scissors.
There was not a single murmur of disappointment. The crowd of over 25,000, a record for Wales, had defied the bitterly cold wind to see Farr fight on Welsh soil again, and were delighted with his victory.

FARR'S IMPROVEMENT

Farr boxed much better than he did in his previous fight against the American, Red Burman. He was quicker on his feet and more confident.
He used his left splendidly, and at times opened out with a few punches of long, swinging punches which would have been dangerous to himself against a younger opponent.
What upset Gains, however, was Farr's ceaseless attack. The Welshman was fighting and punching every second. At close quarters he kept both arms free and battered away until Gains was able to clinch.
Farr was definitely better. It may be said, however, although it may seem to dilute these words of praise, that the opposition was very weak.
Gains is 37. He retired after 13 leisurely rounds against Len Harvey recently through sheer exhaustion—not through punishment received, but old boxing age.
Last night he met a man heavier and stronger than Harvey, and one who set a very fast pace. Gains has always been a brilliant defensive boxer, and he still retains his skill. But though able to foil Farr again and again, particularly in the early rounds, he himself never had time to strike a worth-while punch.

PUNCHED AS HE LIKED

Farr could consequently throw punches as he liked and as long as he kept punching nothing ever came back. That, of course, gives a fighter even greater confidence.
Farr had every incentive to take risks, and in the third round he

Switzerland May Lose Winter Games

London, June 7.
The principal topic on the programme of to-day's meeting of the International Olympic Committee was the Fifth Winter Olympic Games and the position that sking competitions will take on the programme.
Switzerland, which will stage the Winter Olympics of 1940 at St. Moritz has declined to include sking as a demonstration competition. This announcement from the Swiss Olympic Committee was received with mixed feelings and although the Swiss position regarding this item was made quite clear, it was decided to give the Swiss delegate an opportunity of conferring with the Swiss Olympic Committee.

Switzerland will have until tomorrow noon to reverse their decision, but it is believed that should they continue to refuse to include sking in the Olympic programme, the Winter Olympic Games will be withdrawn from St. Moritz and awarded to another country.

It was further decided at to-day's meeting to include bob-sleigh racing with two and four men bobs, in the Olympic programme. A motion to include hockey, as in previous Olympiads and basketball and handball in the 1940 programme was rejected on the grounds that there was not time available for adequate preparation of these items. Whether these sports will be included in future festivals will be decided at a later date.

At the conclusion of the meeting, speeches by the Swiss, American and Polish delegates were made. Each applied on behalf of his country for the privilege of organising the Olympic Games of 1944.
The Swiss member proposed Lausanne as the site of the 1944 festival, while the American member suggested Detroit.

The question has not yet been decided, but it is believed that an announcement of the Committee's decision will be made either tomorrow or on Friday.—Trans-Ocean.

Japan's Delegates Accepted
London, June 7.
At the 36th general meeting of the International Olympic Committee at the Dorchester Hotel, the International Olympic Committee approved the nomination of Dr. Matsuzo Nagai and Mr. Shingoro Takaishi as the Japanese members of the Committee.—Domci.

Indoor Bowls

Champions Extended By Scratch Team

The first match of the first round of the Ewo League, third tourney, was played off last night between the "Champs" and the "Bulldogs". The "Champs", who have never yet been beaten, won by the narrow margin of 116 points.

The losers' feat was the more remarkable as three members of the team failed to turn up and their places had to be taken by Chas Miller, of the Intercontinent (China) Ltd., F. R. Hollis, of the U.S.S. Mindanao, and Mr. Gray, of the U.S.S. Ashville.

In the third game the champions were beaten, and the finish was very close.

Scores:	"Champs"	"Bulldogs"
Ernie Heather	100	200
Dick Venezia	151	185
Joe Menden	133	183
Gene Faggiano	155	137
Total	539	505

Chas Miller (Deputy) 111, 172, 107, 849
F. R. Hollis (Deputy) 143, 102, 174, 419
Gray (Deputy) 144, 139, 216, 479
Bomb T. Barker R.A. 93, 128, 161, 380
Total 1,823



Strange are the ways of a man with a maid! Shirley Temple is inclined to agree with Joan Davis in her opinion of Bert Lahr's serenade in "Just Around the Corner," Shirley's latest 20th Century-Fox picture, opening to-morrow at the King's Theatre.

DONALD BUDGE TOO GOOD FOR VINES IN WEMBLEY GAME

London, May 19.
Budge, Vines, Tilden and Nusslein, the big tennis four, were again in competition at Wembley last night to decide the professional championship. The two Californians, both with a victory to their credit, were playing each other. The two losers of Tuesday, Tilden and Nusslein were in conflict.

In the Wembley pool for this tournament is £1,000. The winner receives £250, while each of the other two gets £125.

The two young giants from California, each with his cannon-ball service, are there to uphold the supremacy of the Pacific West. Nusslein, the German, has come to play Budge for the first time. Tilden, the old maestro, is at Wembley because he cannot keep away.

BUDGE WINS KEY MATCH

Budge against Vines was the second match last night and the gallery had swollen to 6,000 when the players came on to the court. Budge won what should be the match of the tournament, 6-4, 6-3.

Like so many battles between hot-paced Americans this one was service-governed. Each man was out to break the offensive of the other, and the fact that Budge won four service games from Vines was decisive.

The champion came slowly to his peak. He lost his opening service and was within a point of being 3-1 down, but after the set was square at 2-all, the touchstone was found and a fine service break carried him to 4-2.

Budge could now afford to ease up a little in the next service games of Vines. After that all he needed was to hold his own service and this he did with intensive mastery.

In the second set Budge got a service break for a 5-3 lead and the end was not long delayed. Vines produced some dynamic strokes and his attack on Budge's forehand corner drew his meed of points, but he had not the allcourt power and accuracy of his rival nor such an impregnable defence on his back hand.

TILDEN'S DEFEAT

In the first match Nusslein beat Tilden 6-3, 6-2. As on previous

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Secrets of an Actress" (King's, to-day).—Kay Francis plays an actress besought by two architects, one of whom is married. Divorce and a noble sacrifice pave the way for true love.—Miss Francis looks lovely and is given capable support by Ian Hunter and George Brent, but the treatment is rather conventional.

"The Saint Strikes Back" (Queen's, to-day).—Mystery-detective thriller featuring George Sanders as the "Saint" who appears in San Francisco to help Wendy Barrie clear her name and nab a gang that had framed her father, the Police Commissioner. Quite entertaining for those who care for this type of picture.

"Give Me A Sailor" (Majestic, to-day).—Martha Raye and Bob Hope provide a lot of fun in this picture of sailors on shore-leave.

"The Frontiersman" (Alhambra, to-day).—Those who have followed the "Hopalong" Cassidy series will find this up to the standard of previous films adapted from the Clarence E. Mulford series of the western hero, who fights and rides for justice against law-breakers.

Lawn Bowls

Two League Matches Decided

The Kowloon Football Club had an easy victory over Kowloon Tong in a second division fixture yesterday, winning by 31 shots. The final scores were 72-41. Of the Football Club's rinks those skipped by A. Spary and A. H. Busto were beaten by a wide margin. Spary losing to T. Fergusson by 30 shots to six. His rink could only score on four heads. P. McCarthy, B. Thompson, V. Allenza and W. Field beat Y. Abbas, H. Y. Hsu, A. J. Kew and A. H. Busto 26-12.

V. Groves, J. Eastman, P. Young-husband and T. Fergusson won by 30-6.

B. Evans, W. Simpson, J. Gibson and V. Chittenden lost to A. E. Castro, T. K. Lim, J. N. Wong and H. Gitting.

THIRD DIVISION

Stanley unexpectedly beat the Kowloon Football Club at Stanley in their resumed Third Division lawn bowls fixture yesterday. They won a deserved victory by the narrow margin of one shot, the final scores being 56-57. The match was started on May 27, but had to be postponed half-way through owing to rain.

A. Perry, J. W. Hudson, G. Foster and T. Pile beat J. Izatt, C. Fuller, J. Ross and P. Morgan 19-13.
W. E. Webster, J. W. Fitzgerald, J. E. McCutcheon and C. M. Gowland lost to C. Woodcock, H. Fantham, A. Hughes and W. Excell 20-29.
E. Franks, V. H. Freeman, S. Hodge and T. E. Gooding beat W. Mill, C. M. Hall, S. C. Wong and V. Petherick 19-15.

First Half Of Race Season Comes To End

(Continued from Page 8.)

Tilden, in his gala days, held five balls in his left hand, served four to win the game and passed the fifth ball contemptuously over the net to his opponent. But his square shoulders cannot now produce the same consistent play, while Nusslein had enough practice against thunderbolts on Tuesday when he almost beat Vines, to parry his frontal attack.

SOMEBODY WILL WIN A FORTUNE

The Lanio Handicap for "D" class China ponies will bring the meeting to a close and this last event before the recess—will undoubtedly be the main attraction on account of the popularity of the special dollar cash sweep conducted on the race. It will be recalled that last year the contest was reserved for "B" class China ponies and Mr. Donald Black, who rode Red Feather to victory, presented a fat cheque of \$72,258.34 to the drawer of the lucky number 104,398. However the first prize tomorrow will in all probability reach the same figure and this purse of Fortunate will make somebody happy.

There are in all 21 entries, the post of honour falling on Night View and the next down in the handicap list is Royal Highness carrying 164 lbs. At the Whitman meeting there were two separate sections but they have now been merged into one division and it does not look to me that the lower class will provide the winner. Taking everything in the balance the probable contender for the premier honour are Gold Coin, Night View, Royal Highness and Valorous. To tell you the truth I prefer the last named pony, but I am afraid that Valorous is short of a gallop owing to the fact that he was on the walking list for a fortnight.

Play Unlikely In Tennis League

It is extremely unlikely that any of the matches in the Mixed Doubles Tennis League to-day will be played, judging by the weather at the moment. At least one match, that between the Hongkong C.C. and the Kowloon C.C. "B," has already been cancelled.

The programme to-day is as follows:
Club de Recreo v. Chinese R.C.
Kowloon C.C. "A" v. Ladies' R.C.
Hongkong C.C. "A" v. Kowloon C.C. "B"

COUNTY CRICKET

London, June 8.
Latest cricket scores are:
Cambridge 411-8 dec; Army 21-1.
Derbyshire 158 and 179-2; Worcester 102.
Gloucester 289-4; Surrey 236.
Hampshire 434; Lancashire 132-3.
Kent 471; Glamorgan 152-2.
Northants 107 and 18-1; West Indies 382.
Notis 1-0; Essex 531-7 dec.
Oxford 281; Minor Counties 210-8.
Somerset 354; Middlesex 182-5.
Sussex 179; Warwickshire 217 and 51-3.
Yorkshire 162-2; Leicestershire 230.
—Reuter Bulletin.

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SPORT ADVTS

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 10th June, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

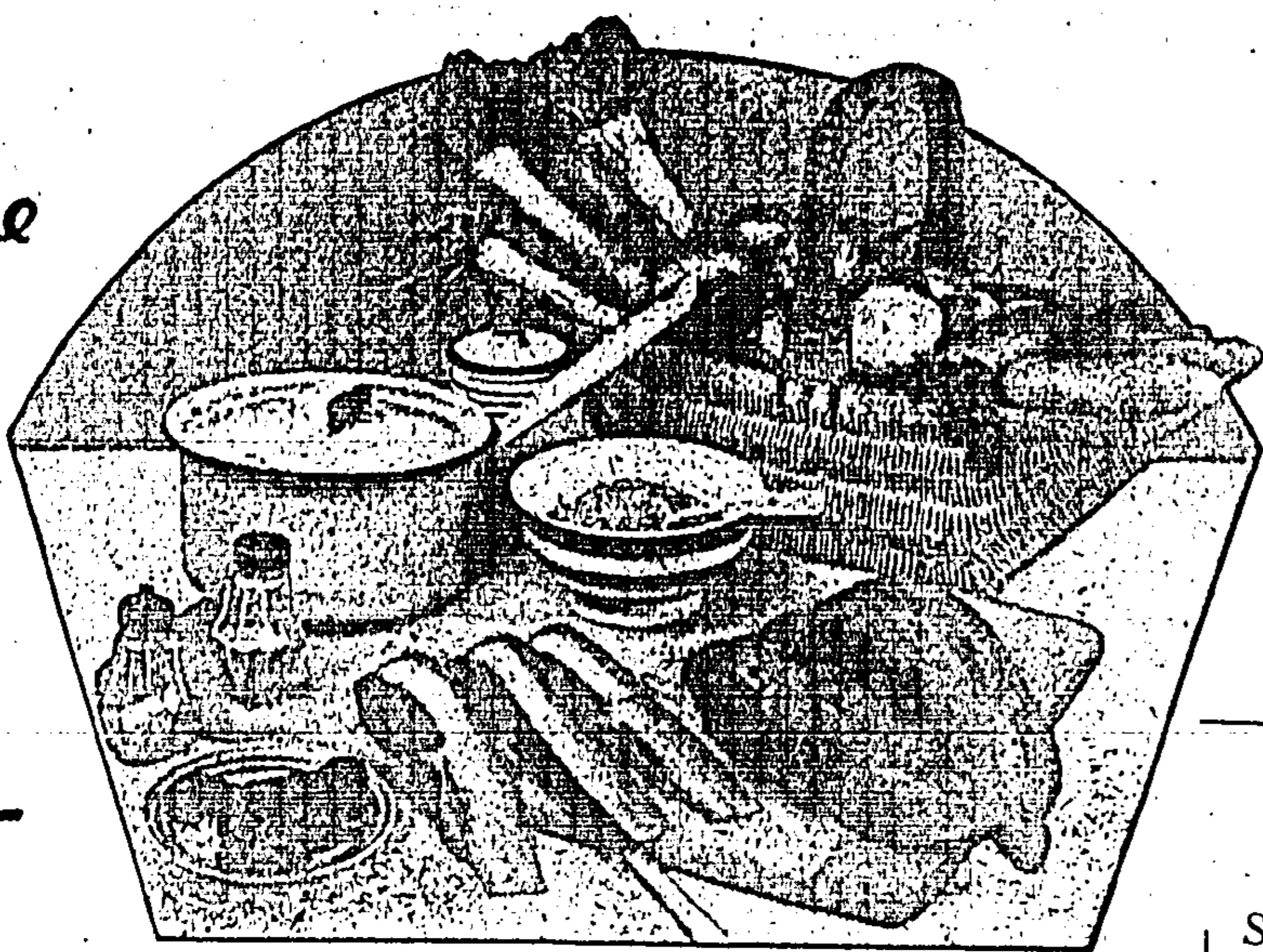
MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.
Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable at the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 o'clock Noon.
Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21020).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.
By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 5th June, 1939.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial

Choose
your
menu
from
these—



FRIDAY FAVOURITES

HERE we are at Friday again. The question is: What shall we have for dinner? The joint won't be ordered until to-morrow, and all the left-overs have been used up.

A good chance to serve one of the family favourites, such as rabbit casserole or Irish stew.

Or perhaps you like fish on Friday in anticipation of the week-end roast. Here are some economical and nourishing meals from which to choose your menu today.

Savoury Cod

First a savoury way with cod.

Wash, trim and bone 2lb. tail-end of cod, then make a stuffing as follows:

Mix together 3oz. breadcrumbs, 1oz. shredded suet, a pinch of salt and pepper, 1 teasp. chopped parsley, a pinch of mixed herbs, a few drops of lemon juice.

Bind with a beaten egg, then spread the mixture on to the fish. Roll this up, and tie securely with tape.

Place fish in a baking-tin with a little stock, then bake in a moderate oven, Regulo mark 4, for three-quarters of an hour, basting frequently.

When cooked, thicken the liquor with cornflour, and sprinkle the fish with chopped parsley.

Sausage Pudding

Takes no time to prepare and is a great favourite with the children.

Line a greased pudding basin with a plain suet crust. Arrange pork or beef sausages around the sides, with two in the middle, browning them first in the frying pan if liked.

Fill in the spaces between the sausages with chopped onion and cold mashed potatoes, and a pinch of powdered sage. Damp the edges of the crust with water, then cover the top with a suet crust lid.

Cover with a piece of greased paper, then tie down with a scalded and floured cloth, and steam the pudding for three hours.

Turn out and serve with mashed potatoes and parsnips.

Bacon Roly-Poly

Excellent way of using up left-over cold bacon. It can be either baked or fried for this dish.

Make a suet crust with ½lb. flour, 3oz. shredded suet, a pinch of salt, and a little cold water. Mix to a stiff paste, roll out on a floured board.

Lay some slices of bacon on the paste, sprinkle with a little chopped parsley and smear with mustard. Moisten the edges, roll up tightly and pinch the ends together. Tie in a scalded and floured cloth and boil for two hours.

Tripe and Onions

Nourishing and easily digested, and a cost-little dish. Good for invalids and convalescents.

The small close type is generally preferred, and the usual way is to serve it with onions.

Peel three medium-sized onions and cook them until tender with a pound of tripe and half a pint of milk and water. Season with pepper and salt.

Thicken the liquor with a little blended cornflour, add a nut of margarine, and serve with mashed potatoes and more boiled onions.

Orange Pudding

An economy pudding, light and digestible.

Ingredients: ½lb. self-raising flour, 4oz. margarine, cold-water-to-mix, a pinch of salt, the rind and juice of 2 oranges, 3oz. sugar.

Rub the margarine into the flour and salt, add the sugar and grated orange rind. Add the orange juice and sufficient cold water to form a stiff paste. Roll out on a floured board, spread with a little marmalade, roll up, seal the ends, and tie in a scalded and floured cloth.

It is a good plan to place a piece of buttered paper on the pudding cloth, to prevent sticking.

Tie the ends with tape, fix a safety pin in the centre. Boil for 2½ hours, or steam for 3 hours. Turn out and serve with hot custard.

Baked in a Pie

Another delicious fruit sweet. Ingredients: ½lb. self-raising flour, 4oz. margarine, 1 egg, 4oz. sugar, salt, rind and juice of large lemon.

Rub the margarine into the flour until very fine. Add the grated lemon rind and juice, stir in the sugar, egg, and a little milk if necessary. Mix well, pour into a greased baking tin, and bake in a fairly hot oven for 1 hour, Regulo mark 5.

This pudding is sufficient for five persons. Orange juice and the rind can be used in place of the lemon.

Mince-meat Roll

You will be wanting to use up the left-over mince-meat I expect. Here is a good way.

Mix 2 cupsful of self-raising flour with a pinch of salt and 3 tablespoonfuls of shredded suet. Add sufficient cold water to form a stiff paste, then roll out on a floured board to about ¼ inch thick.

Spread liberally with mince-meat, damp the edges and roll up, pinching the ends well together. Fold in a piece of greased paper, then in a folded cloth. Tie each end securely, fix a safety pin in the centre. Steam for at least 2 hours.

Irish Stew

Substantial and very tasty. Ingredients: 1lb. scrag end of neck or breast of mutton, 1 pint water, ½ lb. onions, 2lb. potatoes, salt and pepper.

Cut the meat in pieces, put into a stewpan with water and salt, bring to the boil and skim. Add onions and one-third of the potatoes (sliced), and simmer slowly for 1½ hours, then add the remainder of potatoes, and cook slowly until tender.

Season well and serve. Turnips and carrots may also be added.

Rabbit en Casserole

SATISFYING and savoury for the family dinner.

Ingredients: 1 good-sized rabbit, a few strips of fat bacon, 2oz. butter or margarine, 2 onions, 3 slices of lean bacon cut into dice, 1 heaped tablesp. flour, 2 teasp. chopped parsley, 1 teasp. thyme, salt and pepper, 1 bay leaf, 1 pint stock.

Wash, scald and joint the rabbit, lard the legs and breast with strips of fat bacon, and fry in an earthenware casserole, containing the butter, sliced onions and diced bacon.

When a light-brown colour, season with salt and pepper, then sprinkle with flour. Stir over heat until the flour has acquired a chestnut-brown tint, then pour in stock gradually.

Roll up, add the herbs and bay leaf, place on the lid and cook in a hot oven or over slow heat until the meat is tender.

Skim the surface of the stew, remove bay leaf, and serve in the casserole.

Fashion Notes

WE find the poppy shade used for both daytime and evening. It may appear as one of several brilliant colours in the rich silk foulard blouses which are worn. Women in Paris are ordering navy blue ensembles and are setting aside black in its favour, while there are a host of other subtle shades of blue which this year allow women to indulge their fancy for the colour.

DUMMIES TEST FIRE NETS

Firemen here send in substitutes—football tackling dummies—when testing nets. Although the fire department is equipped with nets and a new 65-foot training tower, no person has had to leap into one here in 40 years.

NO CITY JOBS FOR BACHELORS

Scottsville, Ky. Bachelors are barred to-day in Scottsville from employment with the municipal government. Council has ruled that future city employees must be married, with preference given to those who have dependents.

Hair Care In Summer

IN summer hair is liable to become dry, harsh, and lustreless when exposed to the direct rays of the sun. The heat of the sun, although a natural force, does to the hair what an improperly handled curling iron may do, and has all day in which to do it.

Wearing one's hat seems to be as good an answer as any to this problem, but it is by no means a popular one. It is possible, however, to treat the hair so that, even without the hat, it will escape, to a great extent, the harm which the sun can do.

First, decide whether your hair is oily or dry, and increase the treatment in proportion to the degree of oiliness or dryness.

Those who have oily hair are lucky during the summer, but should give it the following treatment:—Glycerine added to water (about a teaspoonful to a pint) should be applied to the hair, especially to that part not shielded from the sun, before venturing out of doors.

This will accomplish two distinct ends: the glycerine will give back any slight nourishment which the sun has previously drawn from the hair, and will protect the hair from further injury.

If the hair is short the glycerine may be applied by wetting the palm of the hand with it, and smoothing the hair.

If the hair is long, it should be patted on before the coiffure is completed.

For Dryness

Dry hair should be consistently treated with some good nourishing oil which a hair expert will recommend.

By these methods you can be certain that the colour your hair possesses will not be taken from it.

But the lustre and polish which has gone is another matter, and will come back only through carefully watching the diet and general health.

Until the lustre comes back naturally a little brilliantine will accomplish wonders. This should be applied sparingly and should correspond with your favourite scent.

If the water is hard, try to procure warm rain water and your hair will then be sure of a good safe bath. If rain water cannot be obtained it is a good idea to give the scalp a frequent oil rub.

Never leave salt water in the hair after a refreshing dip. Wash it out—and at once—and then sit in the sun just long enough to dry it.

With Hard Water

If you are forced to use hard water, add the juice of a lemon to the last rinsing water. If you are a blonde, and to the next to the last rinsing water if you are a brunette. Lemon has a tendency to bleach the hair, and if the very last rinse is made in clear, cold water the bleaching element will therefore be removed.

If you follow all these directions you will find that next winter you will not be one of despair because the hair is "off colour," crisp, dry, and lifeless.

Nature is kind, however, and will ultimately give back your lost colour if you are patient. Watch your health, protect your hair from the sun, and you will be rewarded by retrieving your own natural shade.

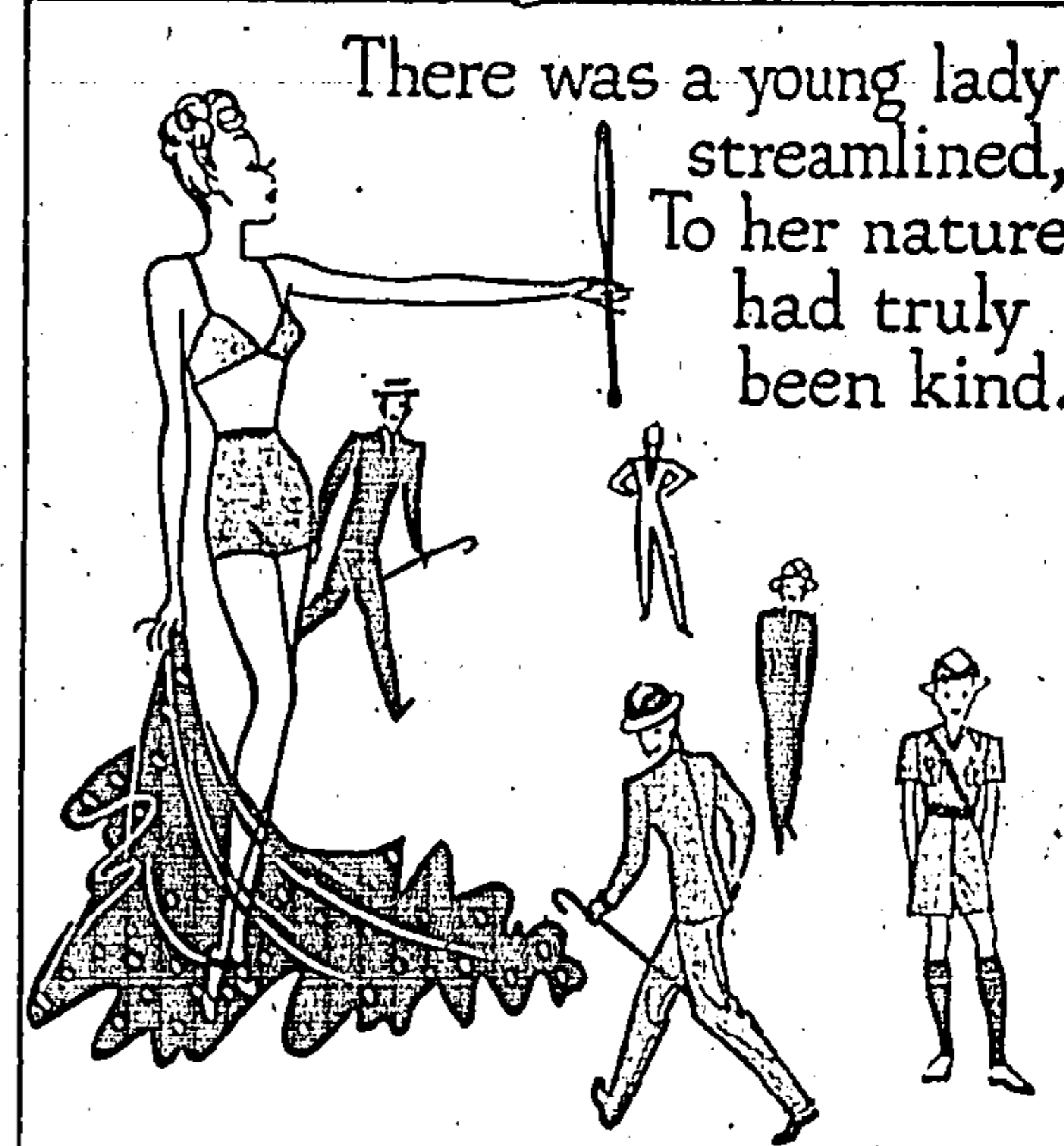
Juliet Sanford

'Guarding the children'

'DETTOL' is dangerous only to germs—a splendid weapon against infection. Use 'Dettol' freely to kill the germs that cause blood-poisoning, etc., and which may be present in even the smallest scratch.

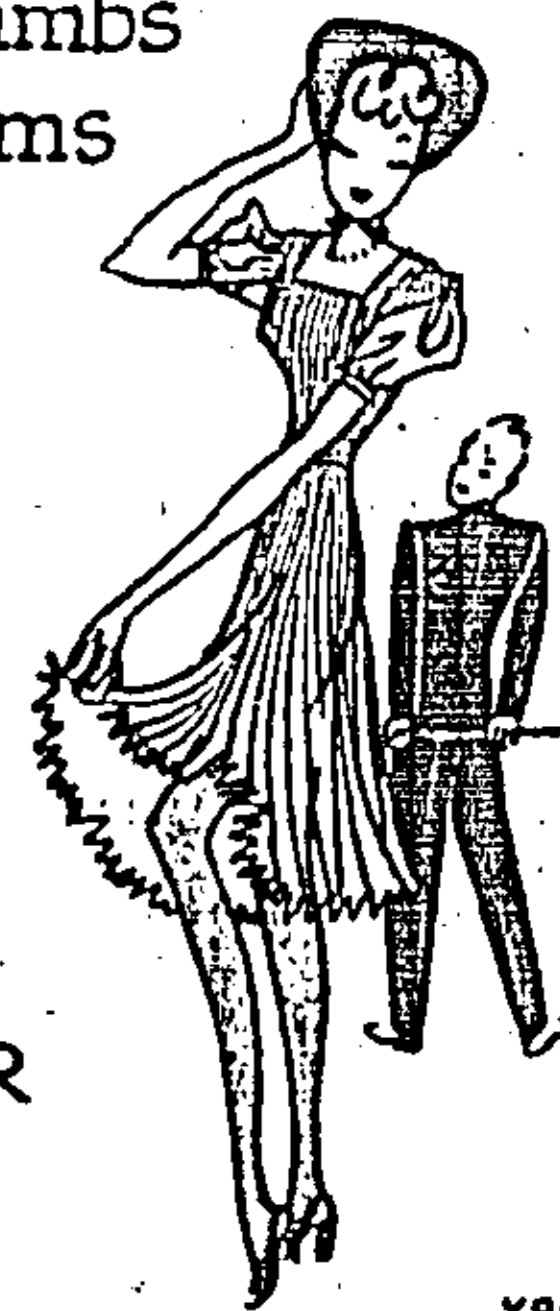
'DETTOL'
THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC
Reckitt & Sons (Pharmaceutical Dept.)
London & Hull, England.

Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hongkong.



There was a young lady streamlined,
To her nature had truly been kind.
But the lure of her limbs
To all manner of him
Comes from nature
and KAYSER
combined.

KAYSER
HOSIERY-UNDERWEAR



Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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|----------------------------|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1-Anaconda blind | 10-Depression | 19-Kind of fish | 28-Kind of fish |
| 2-Slightly abrupt | 11-Citrus fruits | 20-Fruit | 29-Kind of fish |
| 3-Swamp | 12-Depression | 21-Kind of fish | 30-Kind of fish |
| 4-Facing toward | 13-Unit of energy | 22-Kind of fish | 31-Kind of fish |
| 5-Forward ocean | 14-Indigestion in self | 23-Kind of fish | 32-Kind of fish |
| 6-Excessively operated | 15-Indigestion in self | 24-Kind of fish | 33-Kind of fish |
| 7-Kind of series of steps | 16-Indigestion in self | 25-Kind of fish | 34-Kind of fish |
| 8-Kind of series of steps | 17-Indigestion in self | 26-Kind of fish | 35-Kind of fish |
| 9-Kind of series of steps | 18-Indigestion in self | 27-Kind of fish | 36-Kind of fish |
| 10-Kind of series of steps | 19-Indigestion in self | 28-Kind of fish | 37-Kind of fish |
| 11-Kind of series of steps | 20-Indigestion in self | 29-Kind of fish | 38-Kind of fish |
| 12-Kind of series of steps | 21-Indigestion in self | 30-Kind of fish | 39-Kind of fish |
| 13-Kind of series of steps | 22-Indigestion in self | 31-Kind of fish | 40-Kind of fish |
| 14-Kind of series of steps | 23-Indigestion in self | 32-Kind of fish | 41-Kind of fish |
| 15-Kind of series of steps | 24-Indigestion in self | 33-Kind of fish | 42-Kind of fish |
| 16-Kind of series of steps | 25-Indigestion in self | 34-Kind of fish | 43-Kind of fish |
| 17-Kind of series of steps | 26-Indigestion in self | 35-Kind of fish | 44-Kind of fish |
| 18-Kind of series of steps | 27-Indigestion in self | 36-Kind of fish | 45-Kind of fish |
| 19-Kind of series of steps | 28-Indigestion in self | 37-Kind of fish | 46-Kind of fish |
| 20-Kind of series of steps | 29-Indigestion in self | 38-Kind of fish | 47-Kind of fish |
| 21-Kind of series of steps | 30-Indigestion in self | 39-Kind of fish | 48-Kind of fish |
| 22-Kind of series of steps | 31-Indigestion in self | 40-Kind of fish | 49-Kind of fish |
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| 30-Kind of series of steps | 39-Indigestion in self | 48-Kind of fish | 57-Kind of fish |
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| 41-Kind of series of steps | 50-Indigestion in self | 59-Kind of fish | 68-Kind of fish |
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| 43-Kind of series of steps | 52-Indigestion in self | 61-Kind of fish | 70-Kind of fish |
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\$1 TIFFINS

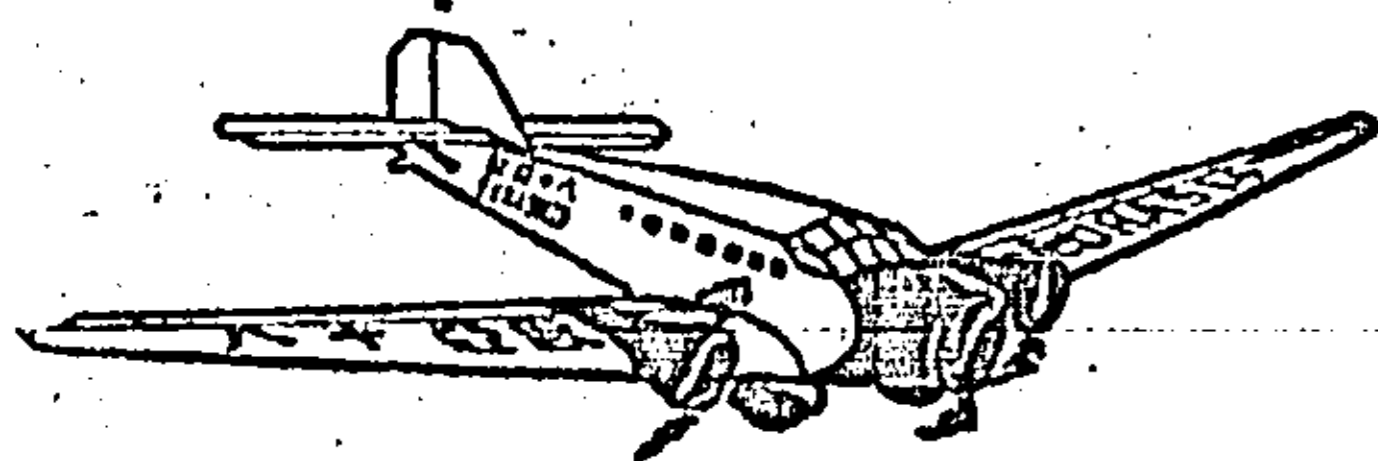
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RANCHI	7,000	10th June, Noon.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th June	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	24th June	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	1st July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th July	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd July	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	5th August	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CANTON	15,500	19th August	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CATHAGE	14,500	2nd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

SHIRALA	8,000	17th June.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	1st July	DO.
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

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NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	DO.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

CHITRAL	15,000	22nd June	Shanghai & Japan.
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TALMA	10,000	6th July	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CANTON	15,500	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SIDHANA	10,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CATHAGE	14,500	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels measuring not more than 8 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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EMPEROR OF RUSSIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., June 23.

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EMPEROR OF RUSSIA 5.00 p.m., Thurs., June 15.

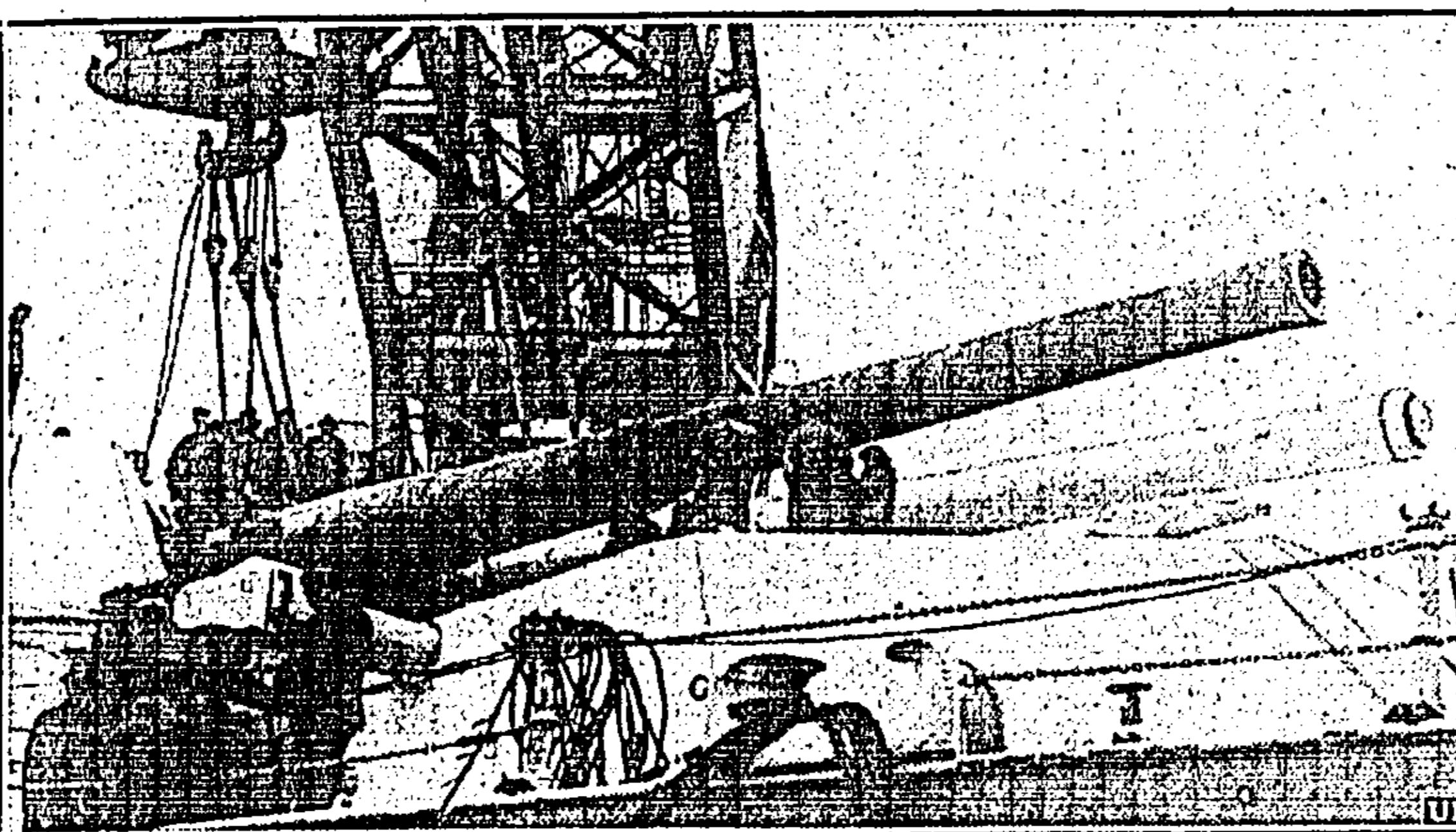
EMPEROR OF JAPAN Fri., June 30.

Union Building *Canadian Pacific* Telephone 20752

PHOTON NEWS



Hosts at a farewell dinner to the King and Queen, as shown in this photograph, were Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, right, and Mrs. Kennedy, left. Menu included Baltimore shad roe, Virginia ham and Georgia pickled peaches. All nine Kennedy children, together for the first time in England, met the British sovereigns.



The American battleship West Virginia, gets a new tooth. It's a 16-inch gun being placed in the No. 2 turret before the big ship leaves the Brooklyn, N. Y., navy yard. After the gun was fully set, the ship left to join the Pacific fleet.



Mexico City rioter who took part in clash between supporters of Vicente Toledano, head of powerful Labour Confederation, and opponents in hands of police. He demonstrated too enthusiastically.



President Roosevelt speaking to the Red Cross convention from the South Portico of the White House. He scored inhuman acts which have shocked the world.

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Perth, Penang, Yokohama

Shanghai, Penang, Yokohama

Singapore, Penang, Yokohama

Sourabaya, Penang, Yokohama

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Paid-up Capital \$ 8,000,000
Reserve and Undivided Profits \$ 2,000,000

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Steamship

"SIKIANG"

7/AEO/39

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via

Haplog, arrived Hongkong on

Thursday the 8th June, 1939.

WALK-CONDITIONED THEATRE

10-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

What Goes On When
the Curtain Goes Up...

DISREPUBLIC

But What Goes On When
the Curtain Goes Down...

FIFTH

Secrets OF AN ACTRESS

KAY FRANCIS
GEO. BRENT

IAN HUNTER - GLORIA DICKSON

ISABEL JEANS - A First Nat'l Picture

Also Colour Cartoon

"DAFFY DUCK & EGGHEAD"

And Musical Comedy

"HERE'S YOUR HAT"

TO - MORROW

Skull Temple JUST AROUND THE CORNER

CHARLES FARRELL JOAN DAVIS BERT LAHR

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES - 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS - 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 90c

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ONE DAY ONLY! **TODAY** ONE DAY ONLY!
The SIXTH of the "Old Favourites" of
M-G-M's REVIVAL WEEK

THREE COMRADES

ROBERT TAYLOR
MARGARET SULLIVAN
FRANCIS TONE
ROBERT YOUNG

A GREAT BOOK
MADE INTO A
GREATER
PICTURE!

TO - MORROW: The LAST of the "Old Favourites"
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Nelson Eddy Maytime

Starts SUNDAY: "SOVIET BORDER"

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4 SHOWS DAILY 1.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30
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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
THE FASTEST AND FUNNIEST COMEDY OF SHORE-LEAVE
LOVE ASHORE OR AFLOAT!

MARTHA RAYE BOB HOPE

"Hoy!
It's Navy Day with
MARTHA RAYE!"

"GIVE ME A SAILOR"

BETTY GRAHAM JACK WHITING J.C. HUGHES

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
RETURN SHOWING BY SPECIAL REQUEST!
Joanette MacDonald "The Girl of the Golden West"
Nelson Eddy
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Film Industry Says New Tax Means Ruin

THE cinema industry, protesting against the Budget tax on film, has been urgently trying to circumvent a blow which, it was declared, would place the whole industry in jeopardy.

Following a meeting in London of all sections of the industry a statement was issued declaring that the new tax, among other things—

Would increase the cost of film by more than 100 per cent; Might mean the immediate extinction of some British film companies;

Would curtail the importation of American films and have a serious effect on exhibitors.

EMPIRE NEWS

400 EXTRA POLICE FOR TANGANYIKA

DAR-ES-SALAAM. A statement issued recently by the Tanganyika Government on the emergency defence measures which are being taken revealed that 200 extra police and 200 special constables are to be enrolled.

This new personnel is to be distributed between Dar-es-Salaam and Tanga, where there are already military garrisons.

The Government declared that it was ready to deal with any emergency in the territory. The naval volunteer defence force was already being trained. It was stated, and the training of pilots for the air reserve was promised.

The statement added that arrangements had been made to control in an emergency the transport of petrol, oil and food.

Food production was to be increased, while the possibility of Tanganyika meeting Empire requirements with local products was being studied.

NEW ZEALAND. PLANS FOR AIDING REFUGEE STUDENTS

AUCKLAND. Measures for the relief of refugee students were disclosed by Mr. J. B. Aimers, president of the New Zealand University Students' Association. He said that funds were to be organised for the maintenance of one suitable student at each of the four university colleges.

An appeal is to be made by sub-committees of the association in each of the four university centres.

Efforts are to be made to obtain from the college authorities exemption or substantial reductions in fees and board for five years for the selected students. An allowance for living expenses is to be set aside from the fund.

SOUTH AFRICA. MINISTER'S MOVE TO CONTROL NAZIS

CAPE TOWN. Mr. R. Stuttaford, Union Minister of the Interior, informed Parliament recently that he intended to ask the House to consider the advisability of extending the provisions of the Aliens Registration Bill to cover those whose presence in the Union was considered harmful to the welfare of the State.

The bill, which deals with the deportation of aliens, reached the Committee stage.

Mr. Stuttaford's move is believed to be directed against Nazi propagandists in the Union, and also in South-West Africa, which is covered by the bill.

INDIA. BOATS BLOWN HALF A MILE INLAND

CALCUTTA. Gopalganj in East Bengal has experienced the most fierce tornado in living memory.

The wind was so strong that big boats in the river were blown half a mile inland and dashed to pieces against trees. A calf was found dead on the top of a palm tree 60ft. in height.

Mr. David E. Griffiths, president of the Kinetograph Renters' Society, who presided at the meeting, pointed out that such a burden as the 100 per cent. increased cost was one impossible for the industry to carry.

The industry is trying to arrange an early interview with the Chancellor.

Mr. Griffiths said that in view of the urgency of the situation it was hoped to see Sir John Simon within a day or two. Their request had already been acknowledged.

The National News Theatre Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland has sent a letter to the Chancellor declaring: "If the proposal comes into force we can see before us the complete ruin of our business."

Shameen Celebrates

The British community to-day cast away its cares and worries in celebrating His Majesty's official birthday.

A review of the combined police and naval forces was held at 9.30 a.m. in Queen's Garden with Mr. A. P. Blunt, the Consul-General, took the salute.

A reception was held at the Consulate-General from 11.30 a.m. to 12.15 p.m. at which the Consular body and representatives of the foreign communities were present. The health of His Majesty was proposed at noon. —Reuter.

LIKELY TO RECOVER Chinese Detective Shot In Gun Duel

Constable Wan Man, who was shot in the stomach by a gangster on Monday morning during the Li Yuen Street shooting affair, was stated yesterday to be still in a critical condition.

The operation performed on him at the Queen Mary Hospital has been highly successful and his good constitution may help him to pull through. "He is holding on very well and there is every chance of a recovery," said a police officer.

STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

THE BUCCANEER

SUNDAY WILLIAM POWELL - MYRNA LOY
MGM Picture in "DOUBLE WEDDING"

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Genuine

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Each Box carries this signature

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"—CIGARS

— Guaranteed HAND MADE! —

Manufactured by C. INGENOHL LTD. — THE ORIENT TOBACCO MANUFACTORY.

2,000 Attend Garden Party Government House Reception

At Government House yesterday morning Consular representatives paid formal respects to the King, through the Governor, and in the afternoon the House and gardens became the scene of a colourful garden party, the day's chief social occasion and one of the most pleasant Vice-Royal functions of the year.

Invitations issued numbered 2,330 and most of these were accepted. The Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, pleasantly received and made everyone immediately welcome, spending the whole afternoon among his guests after the business of formal reception was over. Tables arranged on the lawn, each decorated with a fern pot, accommodated the guests, conditions being made more pleasant by the fact that the sun was mostly veiled by cloud, though no rain fell.

Afternoon tea was served at the tables and in the ballroom, and drinks were dispensed from a matched pavilion draped with flags at one side of the lawn. A flow of unobtrusive music was provided by the Middlesex Regiment Band and the Royal Scots Pipe.

The absence in Shanghai of the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Macgregor, prevented him or Lady Macgregor attending. Lady Noble was present, but the Birmingham brought back the Commander-in-Chief, Sir Percy Noble, too late in the afternoon for him to attend. One notable guest was Mr. H. F. Dyott, Chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce at Tientsin, who figured in a sensational episode in February when he was the captive of Chinese bandits for 17 days. His wife was also present.

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ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 366 066

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

CLARENCE E. MUIFORD'S THE FRONTIERSMEN

WILLIAM BOYD

ADDED! "The Election and Coronation of Pope Pius XII"

TO - MORROW A Paramount Picture CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "MIDNIGHT"

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
CRIME CRACKER!... HEART-BREAKER!...
The Most Romantic, Hunted, Haunting Figure
In Police Records and Women's Diaries!

THE SAINT STRIKES BACK

ADDED! "MARCH OF TIME" presents "UNCLE SAM—THE GOOD NEIGHBOUR"

TO-MORROW CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "MIDNIGHT" with Don Ameche - Francis Lederer

ORIENTAL

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, 9.30
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28473

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MIGHTY ADVENTURES THAT THRILLED THE AGES!

Adventures that have never been surpassed!
Thrills that have never been equalled!
A picture that will never be forgotten!

WORLD'S GREATEST SCREEN PRODUCTION!
THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD

Hollywood's most dashing star in history's most thrilling film!

starring ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
BASIL RATHBONE
CLAUDE RAINS

Patric Knowles
Eugene Pallette
Alan Hale
Melville Cooper
Ian Hunter
Una O'Connor
Presented by WARNER BROS.
A First National Picture

MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 90c

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The Tyre with 2000 teeth
to bite the road!
Ensuring the maximum of comfort,
durability and, above all, safety.

U.S.S.R. PACT DEBATED IN THE LORDS

LONDON, June 8.

IN THE House of Lords to-day, the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, expressed the hope that a permanent Anglo-Polish mutual aid pact would be concluded shortly.

Responding to criticism of the delay in the negotiations with Russia, Lord Halifax said Great Britain was unable to thrust assurances of non-aggression on the Baltic States if they are not wanted.

"At the same time it must be recognised from the viewpoint of her own security that Russia cannot be disinterested in the security of her neighbours," he said.

Peace With Germany

He added that he thought the British people "still earnestly desire to reach an agreement with Germany" not only to assist in the settlement of any particular question, but also to place the two countries on a secure footing of mutual confidence.

Negotiations with Turkey for mutual defence in the East Mediterranean have been successfully concluded, he revealed.

Diplomatic circles report that Britain has prepared a new proposal for Russia whereby the three countries will guarantee each other's vital interests against aggression.—United Press.

LABOUR CRITICAL

LONDON, June 8.—Initiating a foreign affairs debate in the House of Lords to-day, Lord Snell maintained that the Government was driven at last to accept the main principles of collective security.

The Labour Party were perplexed when they saw that what they advocated, supposed to be a bulwark of world peace, when taken over by the Government.

Referring to Russia, Lord Snell said the delays taking place in arriving at a decision, were to say the least, disturbing.

The situation in the Far East seemed to be very unsatisfactory. British ships were stopped and searched, officers were arrested and detained, and soldiers were apparently stabbed to death.

The whole situation looked anxious. Without making any sort of an attack on Viscount Halifax, it would seem that his reply to the appeal by Dr. Wellington Koo at Geneva was disturbingly unsympathetic. Viscount Halifax said the Government anticipated that all foreign personnel would be withdrawn from Spain without further delay. With regard to material, the Government had no intention of misleading Parliament. Quite obviously what we had particularly in mind was the question of war material under Italian or German control, because anybody who gave the subject a moment's thought must appreciate that there was nothing to prevent the Germans or Italians selling war materials to General Franco if they felt so minded. The point was exclusively raised during the negotiations, and they made it quite plain that they must have the right to sell to General Franco if they so desired.

No Breach

Viscount Halifax said that he did not think there was any ground for complaint regarding a breach of the agreement.

The Foreign Secretary said that Lord Snell had referred to the Far East, where, as he had said, the situation in a good many directions and with regard to more than one incident, was one which was causing the Government considerable concern and anxiety.

"I can only assure Lord Snell, that as these several incidents arise, we do our best to see that British interests are protected."

COMMONS AND THE FAR EAST Britain's Sympathies With China Stressed

LONDON, June 8.

REPLYING to Mr. J. W. Baillie in connection with Viscount Halifax's recent speech at Geneva, Mr. R. A. Butler said that the Government proposed to continue to give effect to the resolutions of the League of Nations in favour of the maximum sympathetic aid to China.

Asked by Mr. Robert Morgan to state what effect the Government had given to the various League resolutions, Mr. Butler said he was sending Mr. Morgan extracts from the minutes of the League Council at which Viscount Halifax made it clear that the Government had not departed from the policy prescribed for League members in previous resolutions, and mentioning the lines on which they had taken action in recognition of their obligations under those resolutions.

Yangtze Blockade
Replying to Sir Alfred Knox with regard to the freedom of transit on the Yangtze, Mr. Butler said that by coincidence, the French, British and American Ambassadors, and the naval Commanders-in-Chief had recently found themselves simultaneously in Shanghai, and no doubt they took opportunity of exchanging views on various matters of common concern.

Viscount Halifax was not aware of a formal meeting having taken place.

Further representations on the subject of British trade in the Yangtze delta were made to Japan by Sir Robert Craigie on June 6.—Reuter.

Meeting In Shanghai

LONDON, June 8.—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir Alfred Knox asked whether, at a recent meeting in Shanghai of the British, French and United States Ambassadors, accompanied by their respective naval officers commanding in the China waters, the question of restoring the freedom of transit on the Yangtze to shipping of all nations was discussed. What conclusions were reached?—PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

ARREST OF WANG IS ORDERED

Chungking Brands
Him Traitor

CHUNGKING, June 9.

ARREST OF Wang Ching-wei, expelled Kuomintang leader, was ordered by the National Government in a mandate issued yesterday.

The mandate said that after his expulsion from the Kuomintang and dismissal from his official posts, Wang still failed to awaken to his own blunder. Instead he proceeded secretly last month to Shanghai, where he associated with traitors and the enemy and engaged in high treason.

According to the mandate, over 1,000 petitions had been received by the National Government from the people at home and abroad asking for his immediate arrest. All military and political organs were therefore instructed to help to effect his arrest and subject him to punishment in order to uphold law and discipline.—Central News.

Wang Dismissed

CHUNGKING, June 9.—The Southern Overseas Chinese Refugee Relief Association has dismissed Wang Ching-wei, expelled Kuomintang leader, from the post of honorary chairman of the Association for his alleged subversive activities against the state.

In addition, the Association has petitioned the National Government to punish Wang.—Central News.

Answers To Correspondents

Pao. Bono Publico.—Letter for too long.—Ed.

"We Will Defend All Frontiers"—Belgium

BRUSSELS, June 8.—"We are determined to defend all our frontiers without exception or reserve, both in Europe and Africa," declared the Prime Minister, M. Pierlot, in the course of a speech in the Chamber.

Defining the country's foreign policy, M. Pierlot declared that Belgium's policy was not one of neutrality, but independence. "Belgium is resolutely pacific, and determined only to take up arms against aggression directly threatening her vital interests."

Examining her relations with Holland, the Premier affirmed that Belgium did not desire a military alliance with the Netherlands. He said that Belgium meant to maintain correct peaceful relations with all her neighbours.—Reuter.

600,000 Greet King & Queen

Uproarious
Welcome In
Washington

WASHINGTON,

June 8.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S hearty "How are you," the cheers of 600,000 American citizens and the crash of saluting cannon greeted Their Majesties as they walked through the saluting lines of Marines and sailors to the presidential receptions after their arrival in the Capital at noon to-day.

Cheers resounded through the high-vaulted Union Station regardless of the stiff formality of diplomatic etiquette.

"How are you? I am so glad to see you!" said President Roosevelt. King George smiled broadly, murmuring a response to the President and laid out his hand which Mr. Roosevelt shook heartily.

The King then turned and presented the Queen to President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

His Majesty wore the glittering full dress uniform of an Admiral while the President was in formal morning attire.

Ladies In Wool

The Queen and Mrs. Roosevelt wore blue woollen dresses which were a mutual gift from British and United States wool growers.

At 12.11 p.m. the Royal visitors, with the Roosevelts and Cabinet ministers, emerged from the vast station; the saluting troops presented arms; the crowds roared cheers and the Marine Band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King."

The King stood at the salute while Mr. Roosevelt held his top hat over his heart; the entire party remaining immobile during the playing of the national anthems and the 21 gun salute, after which they proceeded slowly to the White House in motor cars amidst the roar of the crowds.

The King and the President were in the first car and the ladies in the second.

Queen Elizabeth immediately opened her parasol—the temperature was 89 degrees in the packed and sweltering streets.

The party talked animatedly as planes roared overhead along the streets, at intervals of four feet, soldiers, sailors and marines snapped to attention with presented arms. Ahead and behind were rumbling tanks and cavalry.

Waves To Crowd

The King kept saluting the crowd while the Queen occasionally waved her parasol.

They rode side by side in the open car to the accompaniment of "On's" and "Ah's" from the women in the crowd who marvelled at the Queen's beauty.—United Press.

Liked Each Other

The ladies smiled, exchanged inaudible greetings, and seemed immediately to like each other.

They rode side by side in the open car to the accompaniment of "On's" and "Ah's" from the women in the crowd who marvelled at the Queen's beauty.—United Press.

Tumultuous Cheers

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The King and Queen arrived at the Union Station, Washington, at 4 p.m. C.M.T. and the crowds who had been silent.



THE QUEEN
(Washington Approved)

Attempt To Raise Lost Sub. May Be Abandoned

LONDON, June 8. THE POSSIBILITY that the attempt to salvage the submarine Thetis will be abandoned was hinted at by Lord Stanhope in a statement to Parliament to-day.

He declared that the salvage firm was still at work on the submarine, but that in the event of a storm, efforts to raise the vessel would have to be abandoned.—Trans-Ocean.

Thetis Inquiry

LONDON, June 8.—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Chamberlain told Mr. Arthur Greenwood, the Labour member, that Mr. Justice Alford Bucknill will be Chairman of the Court of Inquiry into the loss of the submarine Thetis.

Dispelling this morning's rumours that all attempts to lift the Thetis would be abandoned, Mr. Chamberlain said that the extent of the flooding of the sunken vessel was much more than was originally indicated.

Dollar Slump Halted

SHANGHAI, June 8.

Chinese currency, which opened at 6 1/2d. this morning, firmed slightly by mid-morning, when it was quoted at 6 5/8d.

The rate on New York firmed from 12 1/2 to 12-7/16.—United Press.

DREADNOUGHTS IN PACIFIC

Can Britain Send Ships?

LONDON, June 8. THE PRIME MINISTER declared in the House of Commons to-day that the report on the New Zealand conference with regard to the Pacific had been received and was being considered.

The proceedings would not be published as they were confidential.

TAKE FIRM ATTITUDE Chungking Urges British Stand

CHUNGKING, June 8.

WELL-INFORMED Chinese circles decried the British concessions to the Japanese in Tientsin as "a weak attempt to apply to policy of appeasement in the Far East."

They claim that under no circumstances should Chinese citizens be tried under British or Japanese law or laws; and that they should be punished under police regulations in the concessions or according to Chinese laws promulgated by the National Government.

"British recognition of the Japanese invaders as the de facto authorities would be a clear definition of British foreign policy in the Far East—and could be recognised only as a concession to Japan or as a part of a policy of appeasement which has clearly failed in other parts of the world," it is claimed.

Pointing out that the strong British stand at Kulsang prevented further Japanese encroachment, they said: "A policy of weakness at Tientsin at present would only re-open the struggle between the three powers and Japan."

"Japan always takes advantage of any weakness shown and Britain should move carefully before committing herself to any policy of appeasement such as the reported weakness at Tientsin which, it is indicated, is a policy she may be adopting."—United Press.

512 Miles By 'Electric'

PARIS.—The first train ran recently over the all-electric route from Paris to Hendaye (512 miles) in less than eight hours.

Moreover, the conference's conclusions were in the form of recommendations to the three governments concerned, and it followed that no statement could be made until the governments had had time to complete their study.

The conference was most satisfactory and afforded an opportunity for a frank interchange of views on matters of mutual concern in the Pacific.

Singapore Base

Lieut.-Commander Fletcher asked if the Australian representatives had expressed any views regarding the fact that the defence of Australia was based on a fleet of capital ships being at Singapore, and that here appeared to be no prospect of such a fleet being stationed there in the immediate future.

The Prime Minister replied that he could not accept that view and he thought he could not add anything to what he had said.

Lieut.-Commander Fletcher asked if the Prime Minister was not aware that the view was the considered opinion of the Defence Minister of the Australian Government.

No answer was given to this poser.—Reuter.

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

Born And Died In Hongkong

Mrs. F. M. Leon
Passes At Residence

MRS. FLORINDA MARIA LEON, who was born in Hongkong 66 years ago, and had lived here ever since, died early this morning at her residence No. 8 Austin Avenue, after an illness of some months.

The widow of Mr. I. F. Leon, Mrs. Leon was, before her marriage, Miss F. M. Silva, and was especially well-known in Kowloon. She leaves two sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. They are Mr. C. A. Leon of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Mr. F. L. Leon, Mrs. J. S. Rodrigues, Mrs. C. E. Vas, and Mrs. B. J. Yap. The funeral will take place this afternoon, when the cortege will pass the Monument at 5.30.

Spinster Wins Fight to Aid Babies Child Farming Bill Passed

A MIDDLE-AGED spinster recently saw passed through the House of Commons her Adoption of Children (Regulation) Bill, which will safeguard the welfare of thousands of fatherless British children.

M.P.s congratulated her, then rose to return to their homes for a week-end with their wives and children. She went back to her spinster apartment in Warwick-square, S.W.

Miss Florence Horsburgh, Cons. M.P. for Dundee, was happy that other people's babies were going to be cured for because of her. That was sufficient.

NO PENSION FOR HER

Miss Horsburgh is not interested in agitating for a pension because she has no husband.

She takes the train to Dundee and watches the little worries of her constituents. In 1931, Dundee returned to fame was her canteen war work, for which she received the M.B.E.

She quickly became one of the House's most respected members—partly because her deep, soft voice and charming manners made her easy to listen to, largely because she was always sure of her facts, always brought with her proof of what she stated.

In 1937 she passed her first Bill through Parliament—a Bill to control the sale of methylated spirits in Scotland and thus reduce alcoholic poisoning. She watched addicts, saw their reactions, then gave the House a first-hand picture.

6000 FOR A CHILD

When she introduced her baby adoption Bill, she analyzed the House with her statistics of prices paid for British children by organisers of baby farming rackets in this country.

She asked them whether her statistics bore them, whether they would like her to sit down. The reply was "No, go on, go on."

She told them, "I have actually held in my hands a price list of



Juan Negrin, former Loyalist Premier of Spain, as he arrived in New York and predicted that the Spanish people would not long submit to the Franco Government. He was en route to Mexico to arrange for admission of Loyalist refugees now in France. He formerly was a University of Madrid physician and professor.

children. They were 'catalogued' at £500, £600, and other large sums. In one case, a child advertised at £550 fetched £150.

This Bill, when it becomes law, will tighten up the regulations governing the adoption of children by providing for their proper supervision by welfare authorities. It will be illegal for any but a registered adoption society or local authority to take charge of children.

TIPPED FOR OFFICE

Miss Horsburgh, severely practical, will not talk freely about her Bill until it is safely through the Lords. "You never know what may happen there," she says.

Conservatives are now tipping her for office. She is the only woman member with two Bills to her credit, and she is one of the most trusted and hardworking people in the House.

Lord Farquhar has been honoured by being asked to move the Address to the King in 1936 and by receiving the C.B.E. last year.

She herself says that she will be glad to take a back seat now and watch others introducing Bills. But she will be busy again, thinking out another Bill which will benefit John Citizen and his wife and children.

That is why she became an M.P.

OLIVIA DIONNE, father of the Quintuplets, recently at Callender, Ontario, filed a sensational libel suit against their physician, Dr. Dafoe.

Dionne is demanding damages from the doctor alleging that the latter made loose references to Dionne's fertility while being initiated into the New York society called Circus Saints and Sinners last April.

Named with Dionne as plaintiffs are Mrs. Dionne and the Quintuplets themselves. Damages are asked for "publication by the defendant to a large audience at a club, where the defendant appeared dressed in garb on which was plainly and visibly marked 'Doctor of Litters'."

THE MEDICINE BAG

It is also alleged that Dafoe produced a medicine bag, on which was written "Mass deliveries." Dionne said: "We delayed filing the suit so as not to embarrass the King and Queen yesterday."

"We were humiliated by articles describing Dafoe's initiation into the club. Even if our children are a subject for court jesting to him, they're a miracle of God to us. Imagine how the Quins will feel when they understand what 'Doctor of Litters' means."

Woman Who Had 50 Hats

A detective who arrested a young woman for shoplifting said that when he went to her room he found a collection of 50 hats.

"They ranged in price from £1 1s. to £7 7s," he added.

The woman, Cynthia Roberts, aged 29, a cashier, of Belgrave-road, S.W., was sentenced at Westminster recently to three months' imprisonment in the second division for stealing a hat and beads, valued at £5 1s. 3d., from a West store.

Three similar offences involving two hats and a coat were taken into consideration.

LOST FRIEND

Detective Warner said that when he stopped Roberts she declared, "All the excuses for shoplifting are worn threadbare."

She was bound over last September for shoplifting.

Mr. H. E. Park, defending, said that a year ago a man with whom Roberts had been friendly for 11 years suddenly left her. The shock affected her. She had a good job.

"I am prepared to admit she is a woman of unusual temperament," declared the magistrate Mr. Ronald Powell.

Fleet Air Arm News

Col. Llewellyn, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, stated recently in the House of Commons that the R.A.F. stations at Lee-on-the-Solent, Ford, Worthy Down, Donibristle, and Bermuda would be transferred as from to-day to the Admiralty for the use of the Fleet Air Arm.

It was intended, he added, that the Admiralty should also take over at an early date the R.A.F. establishments at Lympne and Southampton. The administrative control of the Fleet Air Arm will also be transferred to the Admiralty to-day.

This is the logical outcome of the decision on control of the Fleet Air Arm reached by the Government in July, 1937. The Prime Minister then announced that ship-borne aircraft would be placed under the complete control of the Admiralty, but that all shore-based planes, including flying-boats and other aircraft used in co-operation with naval forces, would remain under the control of the Air Ministry.

NAVY'S VIEW

He indicated at the same time that the Admiralty would be permitted to have the necessary shore establishments for the training of its own pilots.

It has been frequently urged, in naval circles that all aircraft used for naval co-operation, whether ship-borne or shore-based, should be under Admiralty control, and that the Navy should have a separate air force, self-sufficient for its needs.

On the other hand, R.A.F. experts have pointed out that the country cannot afford to provide and maintain two great air forces, one intended primarily for home and overseas defence and the other earmarked for the exclusive use of the Navy. No other country, except the United States, maintains an exclusively naval air service as strong as our own Fleet Air Arm.

It is said, therefore, that the proper solution to the problem lies in closer co-operation between the defence services, and that if the time comes when the Navy requires the support of large numbers of shore-based aircraft, as, for instance, during a fleet action within flying range of these shores, this must be afforded by R.A.F. aircraft, whose pilots must be trained to operate with equal facility over land or sea.

V.C. IN CHARGE OF STATIONS

The Admiralty announced recently that Rear-Adm. Richard Bell Davies, V.C., had been appointed as Rear-Adm. in charge of naval air stations.

Rear-Adm. Bell Davies received the V.C. for bravery in an air attack on Ferrikk Junction, Thrace, in 1916. During the war he commanded a number of aircraft units. Later he was in charge of the naval air section at the Admiralty, and from 1931 to 1932 he was lent to the Air Ministry for staff duties.

The personnel of the Fleet Air Arm will eventually be provided exclusively by the Navy. R.A.F. officers and airmen will be withdrawn as the new naval personnel are trained.



Joan Bennett, first movie star to visit the New York Fair, looks over caricatures of movie celebrities made from eggshells, at "Strange As It Seems" exhibits. "Good eggs—all of 'em," she said.

Admiral Crippled Sues Lance-Corporal

AN ADMIRAL, once a keen athlete and big game hunter, but now crippled by injuries received in a crash between his car and an Army tank, claimed damages at Wiltshire Assizes at Salisbury recently from a lance-corporal.

Admiral Sir (Allen) Thomas Hunt, of Byne House, Warminster (Wilts), was joined in the action by his wife, Lady (Dorothy) Hunt.

They sued Lance-Corporal P. W. Wilkinson, of the 3rd Battalion, Royal Tank Regiment, who was driving the tank at Warminster on November 15 last year when there was a collision.

BOY BITTEN BY ADDER

An adder bit eighteen-year-old George Ward on one of his fingers as he sat on the South Downs near Brighton recently.

Ward, who lives at Clifton-street, Brighton, ran a mile to Patcham village, and became unconscious. He was taken to hospital, and treated with serum. Early to-day his condition was said to be satisfactory.

The adder, the "only poisonous snake in England," has a zig-zag mark down the back with a black V on the head.

World's Buttons Collected

Malaga, N.J.

Mrs. Gertrude Patterson "probably is the nation's No. 1 button collector for, since she started her hobby two

Negligence was admitted by Wilkinson, but he denied that the admiral and his wife had suffered any damage.

45 YEARS IN NAVY

Mr. H. D. Samuels, K.C., told the jury that the admiral served for 45 years in the Navy and was the first naval officer to receive the decoration of the Companionship of the Star of India.

He had hunted big game in every country in the world except Australia, and had been a keen athlete.

He was recovering from an illness on November 15, when the car was run into by the tank, which weighed 15 tons.

The result was that he could not walk at all now, except when he wore a steel jacket.

It was the doctor's opinion that he would remain for the rest of his life an invalid and a cripple.

Lady Hunt suffered from lack of sleep and loss of memory as a result of the accident.

The hearing was adjourned.

years ago, she has acquired a collection of more than 28,000. She has specimens from all parts of the world.

H. M. V. RECORDS.

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- C2882. Immortal Strauss. (Medley of Strauss Waltzes.) Viennese Waltz Orchestra.
- C2902. Kings of the Waltz. (Medley of Strauss Waltzes.) London Philharmonic Orchestra.
- C2908. Happy Vienna. (Waltz Medley.) Viennese Waltz Orchestra.
- DB3397. Emperor Waltz. (Strauss.) Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
- DB3315-17. Haydn. Symphony No. 88. In G Major. N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.
- DB1751-56. Concerto in B Minor. Op. 61. (Elgar.) Yehudi Menuhin & The London Symphony Orchestra.
- DB3099-102. Mozart. Concerto in C Major. K467. Arthur Schnabel & The London Symphony Orchestra.
- DB3302-64. Mozart. Concerto in G Major. K453. Edwin Fischer & His Chamber Orchestra.
- DA1073-74. Mozart. Serenade in D Major. K239. Adolf Buscher Chamber Players.

ETC., ETC., ETC.

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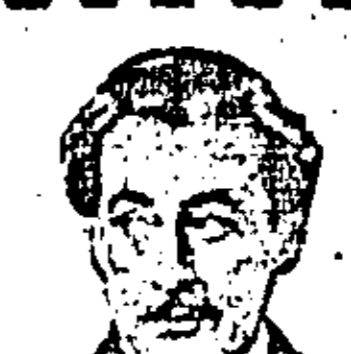
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

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girls, he's irresistible!

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good for a thousand laughs...



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more glamorous than ever...

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Pepsodent containing Irium is gentle on precious tooth enamel.



Available in large, medium and guest size.

Peter, £3,000-a-Year Club Host, Sentenced ONCE A WAITER



"SAD about Peter, isn't it?" was the question heard in West End night clubs recently.

Peter Edward Mazzina, best-known of the young men running the business of London's night-life, had been sent to prison for three months earlier in the day at Bow-street.

Mazzina, 36-year-old ex-waiter who rose to be £3,000-a-year managing director of the Ambassador Club, W., was convicted of having obtained credit without disclosing that he was an undischarged bankrupt.

He gave notice of appeal and was released on bail.

Mazzina, born in London, was 13 when he ran away from the Marquis School, crossed to France, and got a waiter's job at the Ritz Hotel, Paris. Less than two years after, he returned to London to work in West End hotels.

When he was 23 the Ambassador Club, luxurious, with its clientele of royalty and the rich, lost its man-

ager, M. Rizz, who was killed in an air crash.

LUCK TURNED

Mazzina raised capital, reopened the club under his own management, and maintained its reputation. He flew from one Continental capital to another in search of cabaret artists.

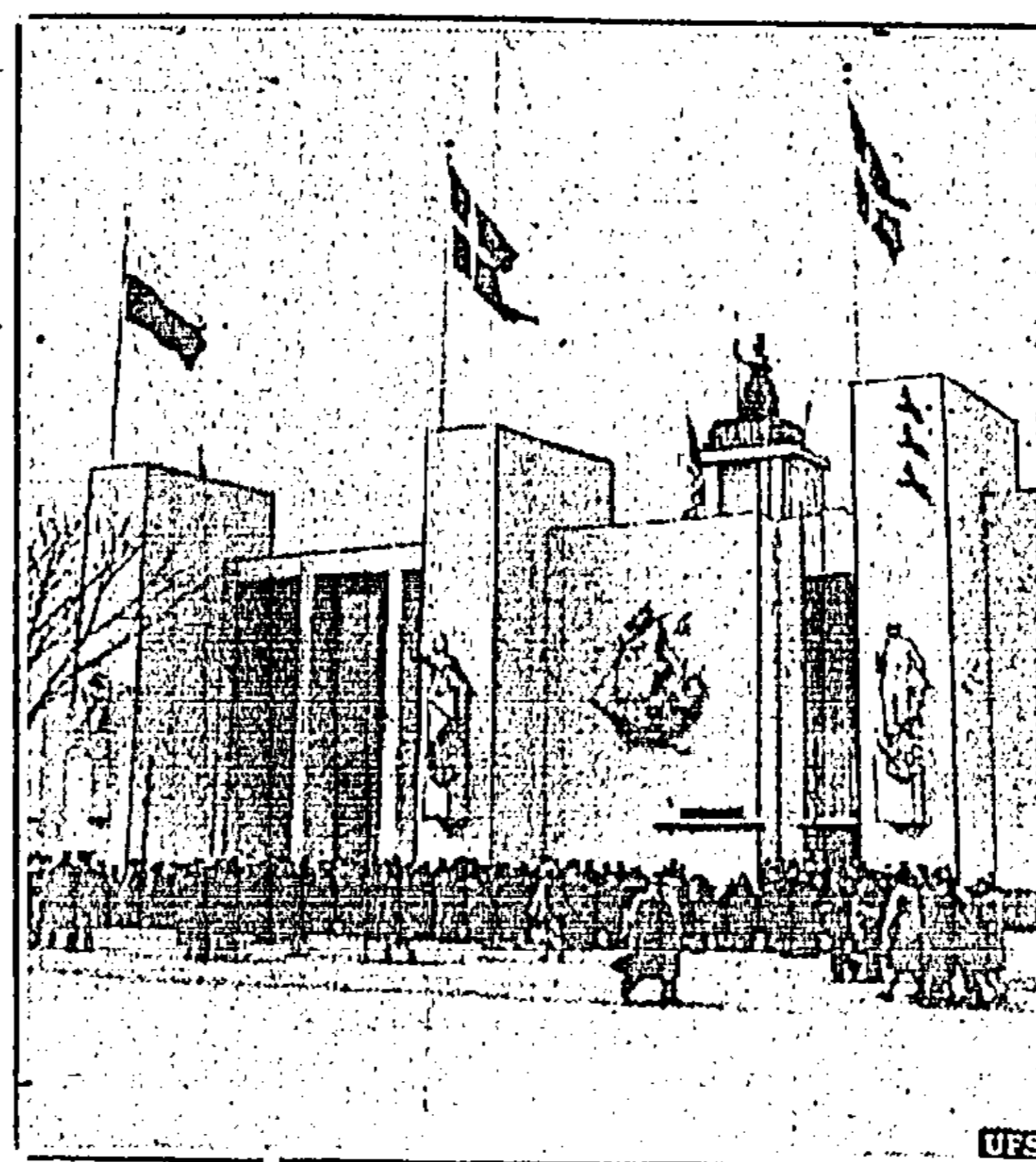
In the next ten years he took part in other ventures—the Deepdene Hotel, Dorking, and the Bristol-Grill, W.

His luck turned and he was adjudged bankrupt more than two years ago. His cash assets were stated to be £115.

In the court Detective-Sergeant Freeman said, "There is no doubt that Mazzina is the Millionaire Club, Cork-street, W. People have looked on him as such."

Mr. Anthony Dunkels, defending, declared, "Mazzina is a respectable man. No allegation can be made against the Millionaire Club."

"Throughout there has been no suggestion of fraud."



View of the Danish Pavilion opened at the New York Fair by Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark. Structure fronts Court of Peace at head of Constitutional Mall.

Conscription: £5 For Not Registering

MEN at Home between the ages of 20 and 21 who had to register from June 3, under the military training scheme, went to their nearest labour exchanges at different hours, according to the first letter of their surnames, as follows:

- A. between 1.30 and 2 p.m.
- B. to C. between 2 and 3.
- D. to G. between 3 and 4.
- H. to K. between 4 and 5.
- L. to M. between 5 and 6.
- N. to R. between 6 and 7.
- S. to V. between 7 and 8.

W. to Z. between 8 and 8.30. This was done to spread out the work of registration and to avoid delay as far as possible.

All had to register, whether they eventually become militiamen or not. Anyone who failed to register was liable to a fine of £5 and registered automatically when discovered, even if he has by that time reached the age of 21. Men reaching the age of 20 after June 3 will not be required to register until about a year hence.

New Airplane Does 450 m.p.h.

THREE Britons, a millionaire, an engineer and a pilot, have produced what they claim is the simplest warplane ever invented.

This plane, on its first public demonstration recently dived at 450 m.p.h. over Heston Airport, then roared round the flying ground doing the tightest turns ever done by a high-speed monoplane.

The three men are, millionaire Mr. Francis Francis, who has spent many thousands of pounds perfecting the machine, Mr. James Martin, who designed and built it, and fifty-year-old Valentine Baker, famous flying instructor until he became too old for the job.

They claim that the Martin-Baker fighter, built after seven years' research, is so simple in construction that unskilled workers could build parts all over the country for assembly at a central factory.

Pilot Baker pushed the 1,000 horse-power nose of the fighter vertically down 10,000 feet over the airport, and screamed it earthwards.

GREATEST TEST

James Martin and Mr. Francis Francis sharp-eyed watched the camouflaged machine settling down on to the greatest strength test possible for a plane.

The veteran flier, doing the job of men half his age, wearing only a light helmet to protect his ears, dragged the heavy all-steel plane out of its dive two seconds before it would have buried itself in the ground.

Amateur pilot Francis Francis-Baker taught him to fly—watched the camouflaged machine settling down after a display that brought a storm of applause from expert pilots. He said: "It has been worth everything I've spent on it."

Designer Martin said: "It's the simplest thing ever built. I can take a wing off in twenty minutes with a spanner. I can take a gun out of the wing in one minute."

And test pilot Baker, grinning shyly as he tossed his helmet to a mechanic, said: "Had to ease her down to 380 m.p.h. to pull out of the dive. The clock only goes up to 400 m.p.h., and the needle was hard against the stop."

The fighter is now being experimented with by the Air Ministry.

ROOM & BATH
METROPOLE
CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE
\$6

Call For World Faith And Prayer

MR. CHAMBERLAIN stressed the need for world-wide faith and prayer when he addressed the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in Edinburgh recently.

Describing himself as "a man who has been striving night and day with all his might and main, in spite of many discouragements to keep the peace of Europe," Mr. Chamberlain said that he had sought to do something more—"to remove that fear of the danger of war and that sense of insecurity which to-day is oppressing the hearts of millions of the people."

He could not say with how much satisfaction he had read the churches' call to prayer.

THEIR DAILY PRAYER

"We recognise," he said, "that the troubles of to-day cannot be cured by arms of armaments. We have to go further and deeper than that, and I have no doubt that there will be a wide response to your call for prayer."

"I get a great many letters in these days; they come to my wife." At this point the audience cheered Mrs. Chamberlain, who was seated in the throne gallery. Continuing, the Premier said that the letters were from people of many different creeds, even of different races, and they told of daily prayer for the success of their efforts for peace.

THE ULTIMATE POWER

Faith was the one thing common to all religions. It constituted a

spiritual force which could not be measured in physical terms.

There was the task for the Church—to mobilise that faith with the spiritual force and to keep clear before the people the fundamental principles which must govern human relations.

"If they (the churches) do that," said the Premier, "there may well be the ultimate power which will eventually lead the nations and their rulers to try to be good neighbours."

Before the Assembly opened Mr. Chamberlain drove in State with the Lord High Commissioner, Sir John Gilmour, from the Palace of Holyrood House to the Assembly House through cheering crowds.

Refugees Join The Salvation Army

Czech refugees who are staying in Margate heard the local Salvation Army band playing in the streets. They could not speak English and the Salvationists could not speak German.

But since then hundreds of refugees have regularly attended the Salvation Army services. A special officer of the Army, who can speak German, is to be posted to Margate.

An official of the "Army" said: "Some of the Czechs have visited our headquarters in Prague, and knew about our work. But most of them were attracted here by the band."

Burma-China Railway

The railway from Kunning to Burma was the subject of a question in the House of Commons recently.

Sir A. Wilson asked the Prime Minister whether he is aware that the necessary earthwork for the railway from Kunning towards the Burma frontier for some miles beyond Kunning is already complete; and whether he can state to what point it is intended to carry it and when the Chinese Government expect to have trains running?

The Prime Minister, Mr. Noble Price, is informed that embankment work in the direction stated is proceeding. He has received no communication from the Chinese Government in regard to their intentions in the matters referred to in the second and third parts of the question.

Bees' Life Hard In Canada

Healdsburg, Cal. Bees that go into the honey-making business in Canada get a tough break in life. Canadian apiarists have found it is cheaper to destroy their swarms at the end of each honey gathering season, replacing them each year with new swarms from California, than it is to feed the insects artificially during the winter months.

SHE STANDS OUT FROM THE CROWD

Ever notice how men's eyes gravitate toward one woman in a crowd? Ever long to change places with her? Of course you have! If you would attract as she does, learn her make-up secrets. Learn to touch your lips with appealing beauty—with MICHEL LIPSTICK. Let Michel give glowing color to your lips—keep them soft and young. Try Michel and see how truly lovely your lips can be.

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IMPURE BLOOD is the root cause of Skin Diseases, Bolls, Eczema, Rashes, Ulcers, Sores, Painful Joints, Rheumatic complaints. Unless the blood is cleansed of impurities and poisons, the arteries and internal organs are damaged, causing premature old age. The direct way to health is by purifying the blood with Clarke's Blood Mixture.

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The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June-September, 1939

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TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250
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SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW
CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:	
SECTION ONE: For Story-Telling Pictures. 1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	SECTION THREE: Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies. 1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
SECTION TWO: General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc. 1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	SECTION FOUR: Still Life and Table-Top Studies. 1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
	SECTION FIVE: Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years. 1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES	
The following Rules will govern the Competition:	
1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.	8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.	9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors according to what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.	10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.	11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.	12.—Entries in the Children's Section, must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to, entries.	13.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph, and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
7.—All entries to be either black and white, or sepia, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.	14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
	15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

DATE.....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

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U.S.S.R. PACT DEBATED IN THE LORDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

terests—and by that I mean the interests of British subjects as well as material interests—are accorded due respect, and the treaty provisions, which have been in more than one direction called into question by Japanese action, are, as far as we can secure, respected.

China Was Pleased!

"Lord Snell referred to what recently passed with regard to China at Geneva, and was good enough to say that he had formed a particularly unfavourable judgment of the quality of sympathy in my speech when the matter came before the Council. Dr. Wellington Koo formed a different view, and when he spoke he thanked me for the sympathy with which I had spoken of the Chinese appeal.

Therefore Lord Snell will forgive me if I say that my conscience isn't particularly wrung by his reproaches."—*Reuter.*

Poland And Britain

Regarding Poland, Viscount Halifax recalled the declaration made by Mr. Chamberlain in agreement with the Polish Foreign Minister on April 6, and he added that by that declaration the assurance given to the Government of Poland was made permanent and I hope that a permanent agreement between the two countries will shortly be concluded.

"Our assurances to Rumania and Greece are unilateral in form, and at present require no further definition. These assurances will operate as in the case of Poland if there should be a clear threat to the independence of Rumania or Greece which the Rumanian or Greek governments respectively consider it vital to resist with their national forces."

Turkey's Agreement

Regarding Turkey, the first stage of the negotiations was brought to a successful conclusion on May 12. Recalling the declaration made by the Government with regard to the agreement reached, Viscount Halifax said that further consultations for which the declaration provided, were being actively pursued "and I hope in a very little time to announce to the House that they have been successfully completed."

"The attitude and friendly co-operation of the Turkish Government adopted throughout the discussions has been a source of very great satisfaction to the Government and the whole country, and is the best augury for the consolidation of peace in the Mediterranean area and South-Eastern Europe."

Departure In Policy

After recalling the Government's decision to send a Foreign Office representative to Moscow to accelerate negotiations, Viscount Halifax said that the action of the British Government during the last few weeks represented a significant departure in British foreign policy.

Viscount Halifax, referring to the general situation, said that above all we must be sensible of the extreme importance of doing our utmost to understand the viewpoint of other nations, and to get them to understand our own.

Desire For Peace

"So far from wishing to embarrass Germany in the economic field, we know that a prosperous Germany would be good for Europe. Our desire is to throw all our weight into the scale for a peaceful settlement."

"But the day has gone by when the independence of European nations can be destroyed by unilateral action, and it is clear that any attempt to do so will meet with wide and resolute resistance."

"Provided the independence of nations is recognised, the Government is not only willing, but anxious

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1939 amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on TUESDAY, the 11th July, 1939, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th Floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, the 4th July to TUESDAY, the 11th July, 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

W. L. MCKENZIE,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 5th June, 1939.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 12th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ventris Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rent	Upset Price
1	Inland Lot No. 5828.	North of Inland Lot No. 5845, Ventris Road.	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.	\$15,973

Re-fortifying Heligoland Germany Prohibits All Tourists

BERLIN, June 8. FOREIGNERS will no longer be able to visit the island of Heligoland in the North Sea, and the island will no longer be carried on as a seaside resort.

This measure is based on the fact that Heligoland has been declared a military reserve, and therefore comes under the restrictions issued some time ago for districts where the German west frontier fortifications are under construction.

Heligoland, acquired from Britain in 1890 is of some strategic importance, and Germany has been re-fortifying the island for some time past.—*Trans-Ocean.*

JAPANESE H.Q. GUTTED

CHUNGKING, June 9.—The Japanese Gendarmie Headquarters opposite Hailkwangsu in the Japanese Concession, Tientsin, was gutted by fire on June 2, according to a belated report from Tientsin.

Eleven Japanese gendarmes and Chinese prisoners were burned to death while 15 others were injured. Explosions of bombs were heard during the conflagration.

On the same day, a fire also occurred in the barracks of the Japanese Saito artillery unit at Hailkwangsu, partly damaging the barracks. The fire was preceded by a loud detonation.—*Central News.*

BRITAIN'S SYMPATHIES WITH CHINA STRESSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

reached; and what action was being taken.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that it was by coincidence that the Ambassadors and naval commanders found themselves together in Shanghai, and while he was not aware of any formal meeting, doubtless they took the opportunity to exchange views on various matters of common concern.

Col. Spear's Arrest
Lieut-Commander Fletcher asked what action was being taken with the Japanese Government relative to the arrest of Lieut-Col. Spear, and Mr. Butler replied that the matter had been taken up urgently with the appropriate Japanese authorities, with a view to securing Colonel Spear's early release.—*Reuter.*

Plane Crashes, Big Fire Spreads

BERLIN, June 8.—The German military plane which crashed into a house in Gelnhausen near Frankfurt on Main yesterday, started a fire which spread to 12 additional houses.

In addition to the three members of the crew, three inhabitants of the village were killed, six were seriously injured and one hundred slightly.—*Trans-Ocean.*

BERLIN, June 8.—Women postmen are again being engaged by the German postal authorities to help alleviate the shortage of skilled labour by giving postmen an opportunity of training for skilled professions.—*Trans-Ocean.*

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 12th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Cameron Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rent	Upset Price
2	Rural Building Lot No. 423.	South East of Rural Building Lot No. 883, Mount Cameron Road.	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.	\$15,973

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 12th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ngau Chi Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 21 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rent	Upset Price
3	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2685.	Adjoining New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1869, Ngau Chi Wan.	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.	\$2,800

Iceberg Threat To Shipping

BOSTON, Mass., June 8.—Owing to the great danger from icebergs, the American coastguard authorities today issued a recommendation to all trans-Atlantic shipping to shift their normal shipping routes 150 miles southward to avoid the great masses of icebergs moving in the vicinity of the normal shipping routes.—*Trans-Ocean.*

COUNTY CRICKET

London, June 8.

Latest cricket scores are:

Cambridge 411-8 dec; Army 21-1.

Derbyshire 158 and 170-2; Worcester 162.

Gloucester 289-4; Surrey 236.

Hampshire 434; Lancashire 132-3.

Kent 471; Glamorgan 122-2.

Northants 107 and 10-1; West Indies 3-0.

Notts 182; Essex 531-7 dec.

Oxford 281; Minor Counties 216-8.

Somerset 354; Middlesex 182-5.

Sussex 179; Warwickshire 217 and 51-3.

Yorkshire 182-2; Leicestershire 236.

—*Reuter Bulletin.*

His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, will leave Hongkong on Friday, June 10, in H.M.S. Kent for Singapore.

600,000 GREET KING AND QUEEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

by waiting burst into tumultuous cheers.

The King, looking bronzed though a little tired, accompanied by the Queen, Mr. Cordell Hull, and the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, stepped on to the platform and walked slowly through a double row of troops to the reception room, where President Roosevelt was waiting to welcome him.

There was no bowing or curtsying, but just friendly greetings. The President, smiling cordially, grasped the King's hand, and then Sir Ronald Lindsay introduced Mrs. Roosevelt to the Queen, after which the whole of the United States Cabinet and a number of very high army, navy and marine officers were presented.

The King wore the full dress uniform of an Admiral and the Queen was dressed in steel grey. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a blue dress.

The party then entered cars to take them on the two-mile procession route to the White House. The guard of honour stood at attention as the band played "God Save the King" and the "Star-Spangled Banner," while the King stood at the salute.

The King sat on the President's right hand in the first car of the long procession, and the Queen sat on Mrs. Roosevelt's left hand.

Wild Enthusiasm

A huge crowd cheered wildly as the first car started, and the second car halted for a moment for the benefit of photographers who cheered loudly in appreciation of the Queen's courtesy.

It was intensely hot as the royal procession drove along the Pennsylvania Avenue and the Queen opened her white parasol, while huge crowds clapped and cheered along the length of the route.

Flying Fortress Escort

The great "Flying Fortresses" of the United States air forces flew in formation as an aerial escort.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt first met Their Majesties in the centre of the reception room before a huge banquet table on which stood a blue bowl filled with American beauty roses.

Mr. Cordell Hull stepped forward and said: "Mr. President, I have the honour to present their Britannic Majesties."

President Roosevelt, with a broad smile, stretched out his hand and said: "How are you? I am glad to see you."

Their Majesties and the Roosevelts then briefly conversed before the presentations were made.

The King saluted repeatedly in acknowledgment along the cheering route to the White House, which Their Majesties reached 14 minutes ahead of schedule.

The Queen waved from beneath a parasol protecting her from the blazing sun.

At one point the procession passed between long lines of cavalry, and an officer's horse suddenly reared only ten feet from the car bearing President Roosevelt and the King. Spectators screamed and scrambled for safety. No one was injured, and the King apparently did not notice the incident.

Shirt Sleeve Onlookers

The crowd lining the two-mile route was estimated at 600,000, controlled by some 6,000 men of the defence forces as well as the police. Thousands of the crowd were in shirt sleeves with their heads protected from the fierce rays of the sun by newspapers.

Investiture On Station

It is revealed that the King held what is believed to be the first investiture carried out by a British sovereign on foreign soil.

As the train sped to Washington, the King conferred a Knighthood on his acting private secretary, Alan Frederick Lascelles, and the insignia of the Royal Victoria Order on the press liaison officer, Mr. George Frederick Steward, both of whom figured in the Birthday Honours list.

When Their Majesties arrived at Washington they were welcomed with a wild burst of enthusiasm such as is normally reserved for the inauguration of new Presidents.

Immediately after the presentations, the royal and presidential parties emerged from the reception room and stood beneath the portico of the station where military honours were rendered.

Informal Chat

Then, during the firing of a 21-gun salute in front of the station, the King and the President, the Queen and Mrs. Roosevelt enjoyed their first informal chat, talking freely while they smiled.

The King was momentarily "sidetracked" by a group of people as President Roosevelt entered the car. Officially, the King and the President, the Queen and Mrs. Roosevelt, and at least two minutes elapsed before someone realised that the King should have followed the President.

British Crown

Mrs. Roosevelt, despite the intense heat, fulfilled her promise to wear a dress of azure blue sent to her by British wool-growers.

People perched on every corner of every building, statue and fountain, and all cheered madly.

Ahead of the procession went motor-cycle police and light army tanks which led the way through unbroken ranks of soldiers, sailors and marines standing stiffly to the salute.

Time and again the King and Mrs. Roosevelt engaged in animated talk. President Roosevelt was bareheaded, his silk hat lying at his feet, and he frequently laughed heartily.

Washington crowds rarely cheer, and old observers of many State occasions described the plaudits as unprecedented.—*Reuter.*

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

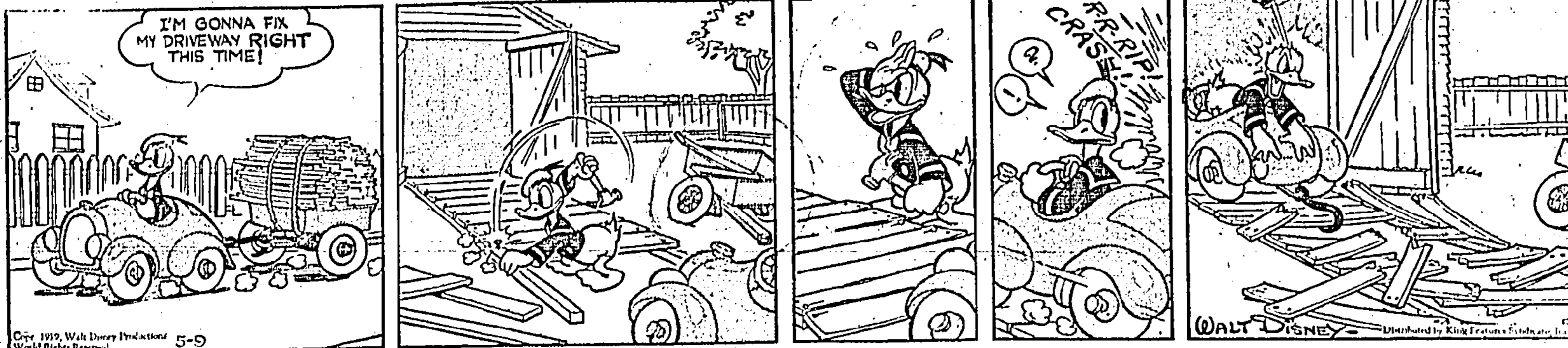
From	Per	Date
Manila	City of Derby	June 9
Shanghai	Conte Verde	June 9
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 13th May)	Pres. Polk	June 9
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 19th May)	Pres. Taft	June 9
Straits	Soudan	June 9
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 15th May)	Asama Maru	June 10
Tientsin and Swatow	Holhow	June 10
Manila	Launa Maerak	June 10
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	June 10
Haiphong	Ginyo Maru	June 11
Shanghai and Amoy	Laos	June 11
Shanghai and Amoy	Tjinegara	June 11
Straits	Taiwan	June 11
Shanghai	Calchas	June 12
Shanghai	Glenshiel	June 12
Air Mail by Imperial Airways Direct Service—London date, 7th June	Imperial Airways Plane	June 12
Bangkok	Kalgan	June 12
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Fort Bayard	Kingyan	June 12
Manila	Nako Maru	June 12

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Parcels only for Rangoon	Hong Keng	Fri., June 9, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow	Tingsang	Fri., June 9, 12.30 p.m.
Tientsin	Nanchang	Fri., June 9, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Szechuen	Fri., June 9, 2.30 p.m.
Manila and Brindisi—due Brindisi, 2nd July	Conte Verde	Fri., June 9, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, Air France Plane	K.P.O.	June 9, 5 p.m.
and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris 10th June.	Reg.,	June 9, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	June 9, 7 p.m.
Shanghai	Soudan	Fri., June 9, 7 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and West Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 7th July	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., June 9, 7 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Taft	Fri., June 9, 7 p.m.

Saturday

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BATCHELORS
BAKED BEANS
45c. per tin

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

JUNK MUTINY

Loyal Crew Bound And Thrown Into Sea

Mutiny among the crew of a Chinese cargo junk has been reported by a loyal member who was thrown overboard but was rescued and returned to the Colony on Wednesday.

The man, Lau Toi, said the junk, No. T22011, sailed from Shaukiwan harbour for Sun Mei, Chinese territory, on May 18, with a cargo of 300 tons of kerosene, 10 sacks of fertilizer, 20 bales of cloth and other sundry goods on board. Together with him were six other men.

When the junk was about six miles south-east of Waglan Island on May 19, said Lau, a member of the crew, Lo Sam, apparently the leader, and four others mutinied. Lau and another folk, Chau Lau-yik, 20, were bound with ropes and thrown overboard, and the mutineers sailed away with the junk and cargo.

Lau was not very securely bound and managed to free himself after a struggle. He was later picked up by a passing junk, but no trace of Chau could be seen. The total value of the stolen cargo was \$780. The junk was later recovered by the Police and is now lying in Yaumati harbour.

Piracy Reported

Pirates waylaid a cargo junk, No. T22341, four miles east of Lamma Island in Chinese waters on Wednesday, and robbed it of cargo valued at \$2,050, besides money and property belonging to members of the crew.

A report of the incident was made to the Police yesterday by Wong Sam-mui, 37, the junk master. He told the Police he left Yiu Ping with a crew of seven, four cargo owners as passengers, and cargo comprising 461 tons of wood-oil valued at \$2,500, and 350 piculs of potatoes, worth \$350.

All went well until Lamma Island was reached. About 5 p.m. on Wednesday, a large junk, containing about 20 men, approached and fired four shots at the trading vessel, forcing Wong to heave-to.

Eight of the pirates boarded the vessel. Six were armed with revolvers and the other two with rifles. They searched the junk, and took clothing, worth \$10, and \$150 Chinese currency from those on board. They forced Wong, his crew and passengers into a hold, and then proceeded to ransack the cargo.

Wong managed to release himself and the others some three hours later, but found that the pirates had fled, together with the cargo.

Two Envoys

Johnson And Cosmo Due In Chungking

Chungking, June 8. The American Ambassador, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, will leave Kanton on Saturday by motor car, accompanied by Major James M. McHugh, naval attaché.

Mr. Johnson was greeted at the airport on his arrival on Tuesday from Hanoi by provincial representatives and local American consular officers.

The Ambassador made a courtesy call on General Lung Yun, Governor of Szechuen, to-day and he will be guest of honour at a reception to-morrow.

Meanwhile the French Ambassador, M. Henri Cosmo, is scheduled to arrive in Hainan to-day, according to Embassy officials, and will fly direct to Chungking.

Local circles are speculating on the cause of the French Ambassador's sudden return to Chungking, as he had originally intended to stay in Shanghai until September. Embassy officials deny any knowledge, although they admit the suddenness of the return.—United Press.

MILITARY WEDDING

Captain C. R. Boxer Marries Miss U. N. A. Tulloh

Captain Charles Ralph Boxer and Miss Ursula Nora Antice Tulloh were married at St. John's Cathedral yesterday evening.

The Rev. Dean Wilson officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who is the only daughter of the late Lt. Colonel G. S. Tulloh, of the Gloucestershire Regiment, and Mrs. Tulloh, was given away by Mr. H. J. Armstrong. The bridegroom is the youngest son of the late Colonel H. Boxer and Mrs. Boxer.

Bridal Gown

The bride wore an oyster French crepe wedding gown, designed by Diana. It was cut on princess lines with long light fitting sleeves, heart shaped neck lines and a long train. Her full length tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of white gladioli and roses.

Attending the bride were Rosemary Prior and Susan Wilson who wore Kate Greenaway dresses in pale blue and pale pink with poke bonnets. They carried Victorian posies of pink and blue blossoms.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Major S. Hopkinson. Appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. J. R. M. Smith.

The wedding reception was held at No. 1, May Road, the residence of Colonel and Mrs. G. Grimsdale. On leaving for the honeymoon which is being spent in Japan, Mrs. Boxer wore a white and blue suit set off with white accessories.

King's Birthday

Trooping Of The Colours In London

London, June 8. King's birthday was officially celebrated in London by the centuries-old ceremony of Trooping the Colour on the Horse Guards Parade.

Over 1,500 officers and men of the Brigade of Guards were on parade, or otherwise participated in the wonderful pageant in which the traditional movements were carried out with astonishing precision, to the impressive accompaniment of slow and quick march music played by the massed bands of the Guards regiments.

The Duke of Gloucester, in the uniform of Colonel of the Scots Guards, deputised in the King's absence. The Duke of Kent accompanied his brother.

Buzz and excitement was caused by the arrival of Queen Mary, who was greeted with exceptional warmth and affection by everybody. The little Princess, Margaret Rose, accompanied Queen Mary. Princess Elizabeth being absent owing to a slight cold.

Her Majesty, with other members of Royalty and General Gamelin, French Commander-in-Chief, watched the glittering military cavalcade from the balcony.—Reuter.

Queen Mary Popular

London, June 8. Queen Mary made her third outing since her accident when she attended the ceremony. Many people waited for hours outside Marlborough House to greet her as she left.—Reuter Bulletin.

RECENT INCIDENTS

Japanese Paper Blames British Sentiment

Tokyo, June 8. Commenting on the recent Anglo-Japanese situation, the Asahi Shimbun, a Japanese newspaper, recently dropped up one after another between the two countries.

The paper regards the Luncheon Mill incidents in Shanghai as reflecting the anti-Japanese sentiments among British nationals.

Referring to the Tientsin situation and the reported detention of British military officers by Japanese gendarmes at Kalgan, the paper asserts that the recent frequent frictions between the two countries have been caused by the British attitude to assist the Kuomintang Government.

The paper predicts that Britain will now endeavour to exert increasing pressure against Japan by enlisting co-operation from the United States.—Domei.

A Look Through The 'Telegraph'

50 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1889. Some one asked for an explanation of the feeling against Jews in Vienna. A response, evidently highly satisfactory to the author, came in this form: "There are Vienna 400,000 Jews, of which only two are in the hands of Christians."

A French sailor named Perrier was brought before Mr. Pollock yesterday on a charge of being about as full as he could hold, the previous night. His excuse was that he was "in the mood." He said his shoes were so tight that he couldn't walk. His Worship opined that the tightness was of another description, and made it so.

The most recent recruit to the ranks of the English "industrialists" is Mrs. Stuart Menzies, who has gone into millinery and dressmaking under the nom de commerce of "Marion." Mrs. Cooper Oakley is "Mabel" in trade. Mrs. Leighton is "Mabel" in trade. There are also a florist, a currier, and a furniture dealer, whose advertised names half-conceal the identity of the women in society who have taken up trade.

A late telegram informs us that, in spite of all that has been said and written to the contrary, Sir Hercules Robinson will not return to the governorship of the Cape Colony, but will retire from the Colonial Service in August. The democratic view lately enunciated by Sir Hercules Robinson re Colonial affairs were of too pronounced a character to be overlooked by Mrs. Welling and her Tory advisers.—(Mrs. Welling—Queen Victoria.)

25 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1914. So far from tiring of their campaign of law-breaking, the militant suffragists are becoming more violent and desperate than ever. It is, in fact, to be doubted whether they have not reached the limit of their endurance. The record of defiant conduct as the last six days has provided. Precious pictures have been damaged, editors assaulted, a prison doctor hurled from an official residence, religious disturbances created at Court, religious services interrupted, a churchyard desecrated and the walls of a school damaged. There has been a case of women with the country to believe that they are fit to be entrusted with the vote. The whole point is that they are now saying that "unpleasant incidents" way. That being the case, may not reasonably be argued that, if they obtained the vote and were unable to secure the return of their desired candidates, they would again revert to the methods which they are now bringing into vogue?

It is nothing short of a grave public scandal that the Government should be permitted to act as they do.

The Reichstag has dealt with the new bill concerning the German shipping. The bill is the Hamburg-Amerika line, which is commencing on October 1, 1914, a monthly service to East Asia without any subvention out of the Imperial Exchequer. The German Government is offering a subsidy of £1,000,000 for the service. The Norddeutscher Lloyd for the maintenance of the following services: (1) A monthly service between Hongkong, Rangoon, and India, with an annual subsidy of £1,000,000; (2) a quarterly service between Hongkong, Rangoon, and India, with an annual subsidy of £1,000,000; (3) a bi-monthly service between Singapore, New Guinea, and Africa, with an annual subsidy of £1,000,000; (4) a bi-monthly service between New Guinea, New Guinea, and the Bismarck Archipelago, with a subsidy of £1,000,000; (5) a bi-monthly service between New Guinea, New Guinea, and the Bismarck Archipelago, with a subsidy of £1,000,000; (6) a bi-monthly service between New Guinea, New Guinea, and the Bismarck Archipelago, with a subsidy of £1,000,000; (7) a bi-monthly service between New Guinea, New Guinea, and the Bismarck Archipelago, with a subsidy of £1,000,000; (8) a bi-monthly service between New Guinea, New Guinea, and the Bismarck Archipelago, with a subsidy of £1,000,000; (9) a bi-monthly service between New Guinea, New Guinea, and the Bismarck Archipelago, with a subsidy of £1,000,000; 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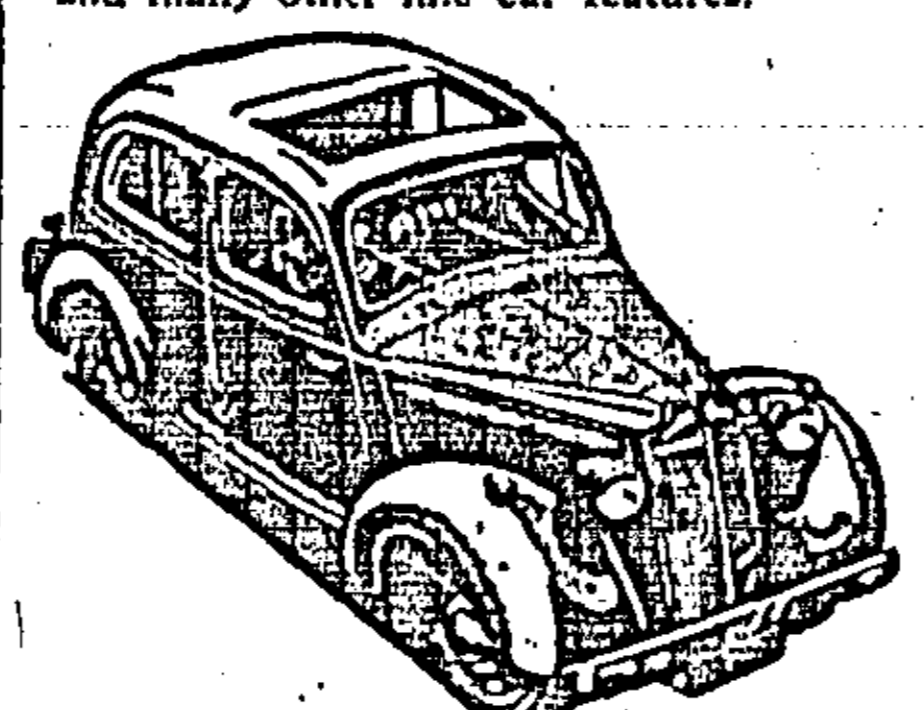
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DEATH

LEON.—Florinda Maria Leon at her
residence, 8 Austin Avenue,
Kowloon, at 2.45 a.m. on June 9,
1939, after an illness aged 66.
Funeral will pass the Monument
at 5.30 p.m. to-day. (Shanghai,
Manila and Macao papers please
copy). (No flowers by request).

The
Hongkong Telegraph.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
June 9, 1939

Currency

ANY JAPANESE hopes that the
fall in rate of the Chinese dollar
presaged a currency collapse appear
to have been doomed by the revela-
tion that the Stabilisation Fund has
deliberately allowed the rate to fall
to a better economic level and will
re-enter the market possibly to-day.

Actually, the Chinese dollar has
for some time shown a stability which
in the present state of affairs is little
short of astounding and in the un-
official markets in both Shanghai and
Hongkong has been freely quoted at
a premium over the Japanese yen.

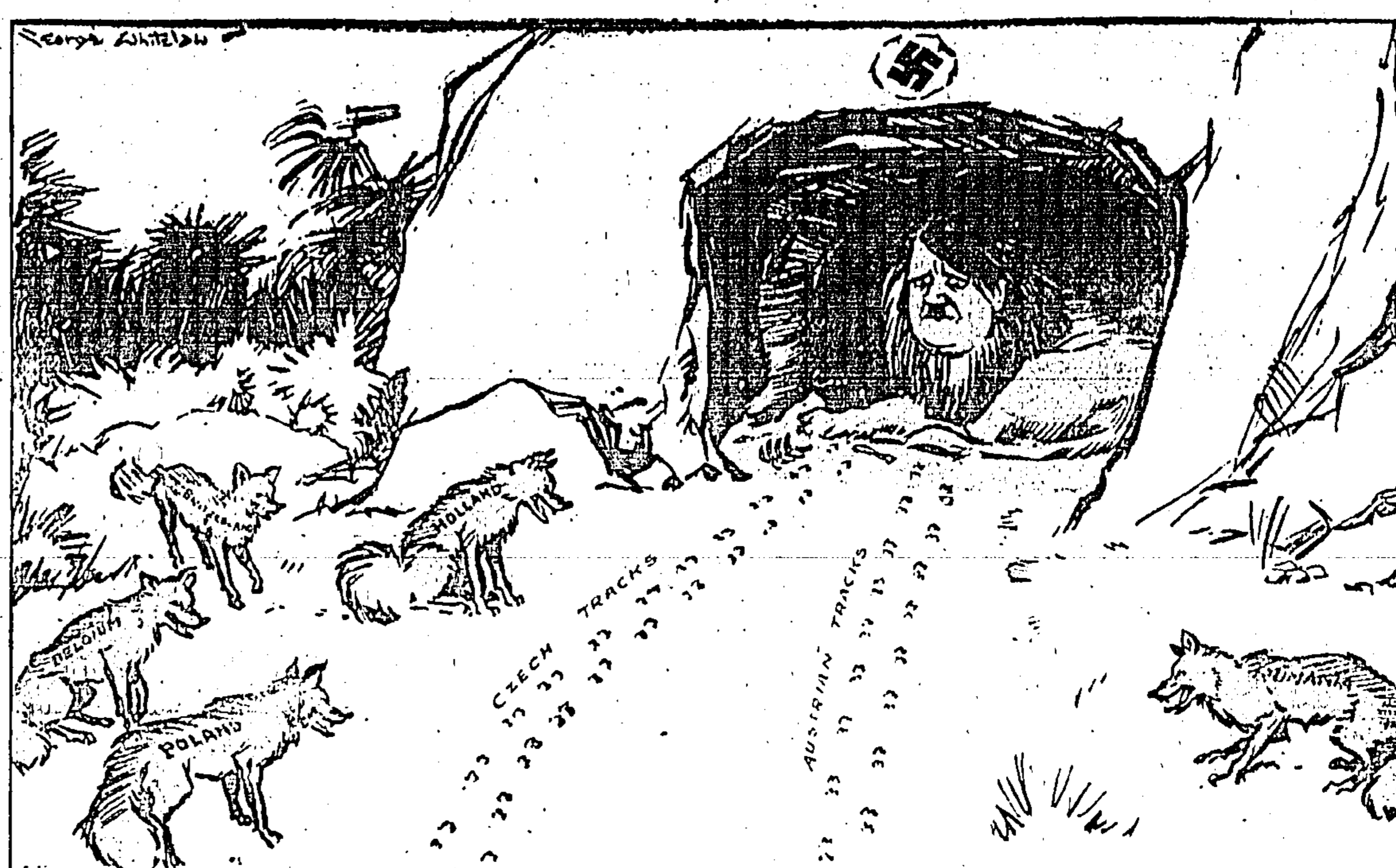
For some months after the out-
break of war even the normal rate
of 14 pence was held without great
difficulty until the Japanese attempts
to force into circulation the notes of
their puppet Reserve Bank in North
China compelled the Chinese Govern-
ment to institute some restriction on
exchange. Thereafter, the market
quotations for the Chinese dollar
steadily slumped to just over eight-
pence, but at that point the currency
has been freely convertible into
foreign exchange.

Exactly what is the state of the
Chinese trade balance it is now
almost impossible to say. Statistics
for the first quarter of 1939 indicate
that the adverse balance is some-
where between £7,000,000 and
£9,000,000, but these figures need not
be taken too seriously, for so much
trade now passes through channels
which scarcely fall within the pur-
view of the statistician.

The sterling resources of the
Stabilisation Fund have been
provided by the two Chinese
Government banks and two Hong-
kong British banks, the establish-
ment of the fund being made
possible by the indispensable financial
guarantee of the British Government.
To lend its credit in this way is,
indeed, the very least that the
Government could do.

British financial interests in China for
outweigh those of any other Power,
and indeed those of all other
countries together. Though Britain's
trade with China is only a small
proportion of the motherland's total
trade, it is by no means insignificant
—the total was £10,491,000 last year
and £14,167,000 in 1937 before the
country was ravaged by Japan. And
in the aggregate British capital in
China certainly exceeds £200
millions and may be £300 millions.

China, therefore, is almost a mem-
ber of the sterling bloc; and any
threat to the Chinese dollar from the
establishment of the yuan can now
have little importance. The Japa-
nese can have no legitimate cause for
complaint. One could wish that the
opposite were true. Not merely our
own interests, but common decency
also demand that Britain should con-
tinue to support China against the
wanton and brutal aggression of
Japan. Financial aid should not be
allowed to rest until Britain has done
its utmost to help China defend
herself (and incidentally our own
interests) against the menace of
Japanese domination.



The FOXES: "Strange! There are no tracks leading out!"

—With acknowledgments to Zep's Fables.

ANY day Stalin's two
children can be seen
rushing helter-skelter
through the Kremlin gates
on their way to school.

The Tartar towers look down
on them, but the children do not
bother to return their stare. The
barbaric beauty of these old
towers and all the secrets they
could tell are just part of their
daily background.

Svetlana, the youngest, is a
pretty vivacious little girl, about
ten years old, and intelligent
above the average. She takes
her school work seriously. Be-
fore the last quarterly examina-
tions she was in bed with a chill.
This cost her her place as head
of her form. She was disgusted
with her luck.

Boy Resembles His Father

Her brother Vassily, about
five years her senior, has his
father's great shaggy eyebrows.
So far he has shown no particu-
lar ability.

It is prophesied that when he
leaves school he will fade into
the background and do a modest
job somewhere or other, as his
older brother now does. Much
more is expected from Svetlana.

Nothing in all Russia can tell
you more about the kind of so-
ciety that is being built there
than to follow those children to
school.

There is nothing in the build-
ing and equipment of the school
they attend to distinguish it
from a hundred others. It is
bright and airy, has up-to-date
science laboratories and an ex-
cellent gymnasium.

His Meals

In the middle of the day a hot
meal is served to all the pupils.
Those whose parents can afford
it pay a little for this service,
the poorer children receive the
meal free. There is nothing
unusual in that. You will find
the same sort of thing in every
new Soviet school.

But where this one scores is
in having as its principal one of
Russia's wisest old teachers—a
man more than sixty years old,
but still vigorous.

He has seen and survived
much. What he had to say
about education was so sensible
that I wondered how he had
fared during the earlier revolu-
tionary years. I ventured to
ask him. His eyes twinkled.

In His Pupils' Interests

As a good Bolshevik, he said,
he had made some show of out-
wardly conforming to each pass-
ing experiment in turn. But as
a responsible educationist, he
added, he had stuck as much as
he dared to the methods which
he knew to be in the best in-
terests of his pupils.

I recalled how, in 1932, I
watched five small boys working

What Stalin's children are taught at school

together on the same sum. One
was doing the work. The other
four were blissfully cribbing. It
was supposed to be bad for their
character to work separately. At
that time most of the schools
were one long glorious non-stop
political demonstration.

These days are over. The
Russian classroom is now a place
where serious individual tuition
is given on much the same lines
as in any well run British
secondary school.

There are regular examina-
tions. Rewards are given for
specially good work. Ways are
found of making troublesome
children feel disgraced.

Classmates' Black-List

A favourite device is to ask
their classmates to black-list
them. This usually means stick-
ing their names up on a promi-
nent part of the wall. Some-

times a caricature is tacked on.
Apparently this works wonders
in maintaining order and a rea-
sonable amount of discipline.

In 1930, 1932, and again this
year I looked over hundreds of
essays written by children in
schools widely scattered all over
the Soviet Union.

Formerly there was a deadly
monotony about the content
matter. What you read in Mos-
cow you re-read in Tiflis,
Kharkov, and Baku. The Five-
Year Plan, collectivisation in
agriculture, the might of the
Red Army, the sins of the kulaks
—it was always the same bald
reproduction of current political
events.

Well-Stocked Libraries

Now every essay begins to
have its own individual flavour.
They are writing about Chekhov,
Pushkin, and Tolstoy; of Dic-

kens' "David Copperfield," of
holidays in the country, of ad-
venture stories with animals, of
the tales of Jules Verne.

There is no summarising the
endless variety of books now
finding their way into the school
libraries. I asked some of the
younger children their favourite
English authors. "Dickens and
Rudyard Kipling," they said.

When Russians want to start
anything new they find or invent
a story to illustrate the idea.
Every Russian schoolchild knows
by heart a legend that has been
circulated about Kirov, Bol-
shevik leader of Leningrad. He
was assassinated fifteen months
ago. Before his death he did a
great deal of work for education,
so he has since been made a kind
of patron saint of schoolchildren.

The story goes that when a
child at school Kirov was asked
by his playmates to allow them
to crib from him. He refused
to do it, but instead this worthy
little boy helped them to do the
work for themselves. Framed
in large letters across Russian
schoolrooms is the moral of the
tale: "I shall not allow you to
copy, but I will help you."

Story With A Moral

There is no evidence that this
story is true, and no particular
reason why it should be. It be-
longes to the same species as
"Bruce and the Spider" and
"George Washington never told
a lie."

It serves its purpose. It
underlines for the Russian child
the Government's present atti-
tude towards education. He
must learn to do individual work,
not depend on some one else do-
ing it for him.

Stalin has most pronounced
views on education. He is the
terror of his more romantic col-
leagues. He has made a clean
sweep of all the fantastic
theories that were crippling the
schools a few years ago. He in-
sists on matter and methods that
are thoroughly practical. He
wants the younger generation
that will enable them later in
life to handle high power modern
machinery with a technical effi-
ciency sadly lacking among their
elders.

Parents Are Puzzled

In this the children are his
ardent supporters. They are
crazy about model airplanes and
engines and love playing about
with chemical and electrical ap-
paratus. Many of their parents
look on, bewildered by the things
their children know.

Stalin has declared war on
technical inefficiency. It is in
the schoolroom that he expects
to have his greatest victories.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"What with all my charity luncheons and teas, I just
managed to exist through last winter."

AMERICA'S WARM WELCOME FOR KING AND QUEEN

Their Majesties the King and Queen crossed from Canada into American territory at Niagara Falls at 9.40 p.m. on Wednesday and were there greeted by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, the British Ambassador and other officials.

Twenty minutes later the Royal party continued their train journey to Washington where the greatest excitement and interest prevails over the much-publicised visit of British Royalty to the premier city of the New World.

Plans of Mrs. Roosevelt to invite experts on social problems of America to a tea party in the White House with the King and Queen indicate that apart from the social aspect of the occasion, the contact with America will bring Their Majesties into close relation with the life and problems of the country.

ATTACK ON DUCHESS

Lawlor Is "Lonely-Like" Says His Pal

London, June 8. "I cannot understand what the fuss is all about," is a remark made by Ledwidge Vincent Lawlor, who was arrested in connection with a shot allegedly fired at the Duchess of Kent, according to his fellow lodger, Mike Cannon, who visited him this morning at Brixton Prison.

Cannon told a correspondent, "I went to Brixton Prison with a couple of letters for Lawlor and asked him what he wanted to be there with a gun for. Lawlor said he had no intention of shooting and it was quite an accident. He seemed to think it was quite in order having a gun as he said he had a licence. When he was in Australia he always carried a gun."

"I questioned Lawlor regarding a Communist with whom he used to be familiar, but Lawlor replied that he had nothing to do with Communists. 'I mentioned that people were talking of an Irish Republican Army connection, but Lawlor said he had nothing to do with it. In fact he hardly knew what the R.I.A. meant.' Cannon confirmed that Lawlor while working at Waterloo Bridge lost a tin box containing six £1 notes from his pocket, after which he wrote to the Bank of England thinking it would make good the loss."

"I just took him a letter from the Bank of England and also one concerning his pension from the Australian forces," said Cannon. "If you have seen him as I saw him I think you will hold the same opinion as me that he is lonely-like."—United Press.

Another Tientsin Ultimatum

Tientsin, June 8. It is understood that as the result of yesterday morning's conference, the representatives of the Japanese authorities concerned agreed to proceed with their "original policy" in dealing with the local situation in disregard of the British counter-communication regarding the disposal of Chinese criminals allegedly arrested in the British Concession.

The Japanese authorities reportedly understand that the British communication on Tuesday was tantamount to virtual rejection of the Japanese proposals including the transfer of the assassins of Mr. Cheng Hsi-keng, former Chinese customs superintendent at Tientsin and chief of the Tientsin branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

They point out that the criminals whom the British authorities decided to extradite, were not directly connected with the Japanese requests.

As the British authorities have allegedly failed to effect co-operation with the Japanese in settling the local situation, the Japanese authorities are understood to be contemplating "independent measures."—Domei.

Isolating Concession

Tokyo, June 8. In anticipation of possible measures to be taken by the Japanese following the alleged rupture in the negotiations with the British authorities, Japanese business men chartering the piers and godowns in the British and French Concessions in Tientsin have started removal of about 50,000 tons of goods.

The harbour facilities used by Japanese interests in the foreign concessions will be transferred to the Special Administrative District downstream from the concessions while Japanese concerns including the Yokohama Specie Bank, the Mitsubishi Trading Company, and the Federal Reserve Bank are prepared to remove their offices from the British and French Concessions to other parts of Tientsin.

Another message from Tientsin says that the "force of circumstances" apparently means the Japanese authorities will cut off the British Concession from the outside world. The message adds that the entire Japanese colony in Tientsin is solidly upholding the decision of the Japanese authorities.—Domei.

Further Ultimatum

Shanghai, June 8. It is authoritatively learned that the Japanese have presented a further ultimatum to the authorities in the British Concession in Tientsin and threaten to erect a barrier as well as take other steps to completely isolate the Concession unless the four Chinese allegedly involved

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

War Risk Down

Tokyo, June 8. With peace and order steadily returning to the Yangtze area, Japanese insurance companies have decided to lower by about 60 per cent the war risk rates on cargoes shipped to Yangtze ports. The new rates, effective immediately, are 12.5 sen per 100 yen on cargo aboard ships plying between Kukiang and below, 20 sen for ports between Tachai (inclusive) and Kukiang (exclusive) and 30 sen for ports between Hankow (inclusive) and Tachai.—Domei.

COLONIAL POLICY

Home Government Plan For Improvement

London, June 8. "Great Britain achieved a triumphant success in her rule of the Dominions," declared Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in the House of Commons to-day when introducing the Colonial Office estimates.

He added: "We guided their affairs until our government reached the glorious climax of being able to extinguish itself. The Dominions have each become a nation of their own, their peoples are the undisputed arbiters of their own destinies, and the peoples of India and Burma have advanced a long way along the same constitutional road. Without doubt, the evolution of the British Commonwealth of free nations is one of the happiest and most beneficent achievements of all time."

"Are we going to be equally justified in the government of the Colonial Empire?" asked Mr. MacDonald, and went on to say that in most Colonial territories the British were still to a greater or lesser degree trustees and guardians. The British, who had thrust upon them so many great responsibilities, had no responsibility greater than that of governing the Colonial Empire.

It was highly desirable that there should be regular contact between men on the spot and members of the Colonial Office, and here Mr. MacDonald mentioned the journey of Lord Hailey and his colleagues, the completion of the African survey and the Rhodesia commission which visited Rhodesia and Nyasaland. There was also the visit of the Moyne Commission to the West Indies.

Conscious of Duty

Mr. MacDonald declared that we had got to be more conscious than ever before of our duty to the Colonies. We had to push forward with the work of giving the Colonies adequate social services. Government's primary object in the Colonies was not the advancement of the selfish interests of people in the British Isles, but the general advancement in the best interests of the peoples in the Colonies themselves.

The conspicuous loyalty of the peoples of the Colonies was an eloquent testimony to their own particular comfort in their association with the United Kingdom.

"But there is no room for complacency about our achievements," Mr. MacDonald continued. "We have got to be more conscious than ever before of our duty to the Colonies."

Mr. MacDonald gave some illustrations of the way in which the Government is actively pursuing its policy of improving the lot of the Colonial peoples. He mentioned that the governments of Trinidad and Northern Rhodesia had given a good example of the way in which the native Colonial Governments could take part in their work. These Governments had got their legislatures to accept five-year plans for social and economic development.

Mr. MacDonald outlined the measures taken to improve health conditions in the Colonies and, dealing with the Government's policy with regard to labour, he referred to the creation and extension of labour departments and the regularising in some Colonies of trade unions.

Labour Conditions

He was certain that the extension of government activity in this field would result in the avoidance of many industrial clashes during this critical time in the development of the Colonies, and would be a great help in bringing about improved labour conditions.

Government were anxious also to develop the intellectual capacity of the people in the Colonies to take part in the work and enjoyment of modern life. They wanted to develop a sound educational system. The object of Government was to train the people to stand a little more securely on their own feet. In Africa, they were encouraging native self-government under the principles of indirect rule.

In conclusion, Mr. MacDonald said: "What we desire to teach men gradually is the wise exercise and enjoyment of freedom. That freedom which we prize so highly ourselves, we seek to spread among His Majesty's subjects in whatever part of the Empire they live. So long as our administration is conducted in that spirit, our work will be justified and will prosper throughout the Colonial Empire." (Cheers).—Reuter.

CHINESE DOLLAR: STABILISATION FUND STRONGER

The strengthening of the Chinese National Currency Stabilisation Fund was indicated yesterday in an authoritative statement issued to the Press concerning the slump of the Yuan. The statement pointed out that there has been no pressure on the Fund and confidence in the currency remains unshaken.

It was also disclosed that arrangements have been completed so that the Government requirements of foreign exchange for munitions and other supplies will not come on the market.

According to a Shanghai report the exchanges were firm yesterday. Japanese reports claim that with the tightening of the blockade of the China coast nullifying the foreign trade the Stabilisation Fund has already been reduced by £4,000,000.

The Times in London ridicules rumours that the Fund has lost the greater part of its sterling resources.

The following authoritative statement was issued to the S. C. M. Post yesterday:

"As is generally known, during the past weeks, there has been no pressure on the Stabilisation Fund, and confidence in the national currency remains unshaken. The Control, however, temporarily withdrew support on Wednesday to allow the exchange value of the dollar to be adjusted to a better economic level, and thereby to bring the balance of trade into equilibrium. As will be remembered, a similar step was taken during June 1938, and when the level of 8d was found it was successfully maintained for twelve months."

"It is confidently believed that the new level has now been found and can be strongly held. Many goods previously imported are now being made 'at home.' The favourable harvest foreshadowed by all reports will also contribute towards reduced imports. Arrangements have been completed so that Government requirements of foreign exchange for munitions and other supplies have been taken care of and will not come onto the exchange market. Finally, as the Stabilisation Fund has been strengthened and further efforts to broaden the basis of this Fund have been successful, the ability of the authorities to maintain the exchange will not be questioned."

"It is further emphasised that despite the present adjustment in the exchange level, the national currency will continue to retain the confidence of the people because its free convertibility is at all times assured."

Exchanges Firm

Shanghai, June 8. The exchanges were firm this morning and an amount of business was done at intermediate rates between 7½d. and 8½d. for sterling. From the lower level of 6½d. the market rose to 6½d. on rumours that the Control banks were selling and there was a certain amount of profit-taking.

Towards the close buyers again appeared and sterling eased to 6½d. —Reuter.

Good Shares in Demand

Shanghai, June 8. Conditions even more hectic than those witnessed yesterday were experienced on the stock market to-day. The turnover reached enormous proportions and Monday's cash settlement will be the heaviest ever recorded since the abolition of forward business.

It is again difficult to select special stocks for mention, but it is quite safe to say that the majority rose from five to 10 per cent, though profit-taking finally resulted in most gains being reduced by half.

It is interesting to note how today's purchases of stocks and shares have become the favourite method adopted for protection of capital, and that the public shows less inclination for purchase of foreign exchange. The impression is strong that \$35 for one pound sterling or \$8 for one United States dollar is not the best or cheapest form of capital protection, and that purchases of rubber shares or leading industrial concerns will provide both profit and insurance.

While a superficial impression indicates that some shares may have advanced too rapidly, a careful study shows that in the case of good rubber companies (large units with shares or leading industrial concerns) has by no means kept pace with the depreciation of currency and there is much leeway that should be made up.

The outstanding movements to-day were in Ewos, Intasos, Trams and Kaiping, while in rubber Anglo-Javas, Kroweoks, Swan Shares and Rubber Trusts appreciated sharply.

An result of the very heavy business done for delivery on Monday next, and in order to cope with the settlements, the Committee of the Stock Exchange, as an exceptional measure, decided to open the market on Monday next for transaction of business at 2.30 p.m. instead of 9.30 a.m.—Reuter.

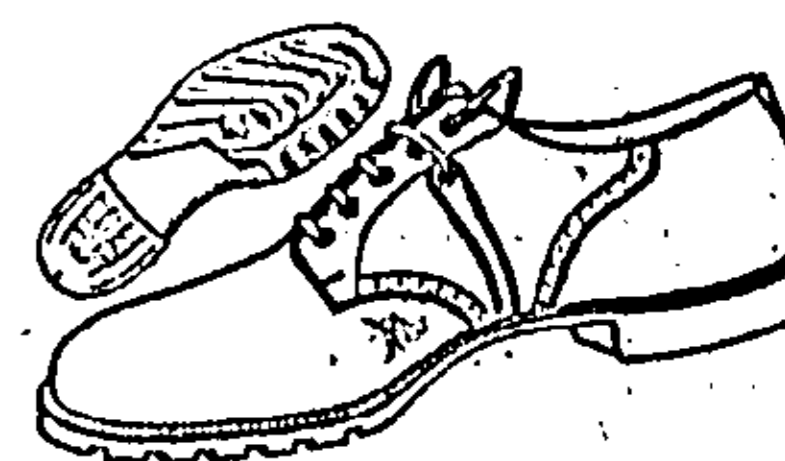
Shanghai Comment

Shanghai, June 8. "The attempt to stabilise the Chinese national currency at 8d. to 9½d. has been abandoned," declares the Financial News dealing with the break in the Chinese dollar.

The decision to allow the exchange to fall was taken in view of the deterioration of China's trade balance and the recent big capital efflux. This has caused heavy inroads into the \$5,000,000 reserves of the Stabilisation Fund, although there is no truth in the suggestions that these resources are nearly exhausted.—Reuter.

Business Critical

Shanghai, June 8. Considerable indignation is expressed by a number of foreign bankers, traders and brokers concerning



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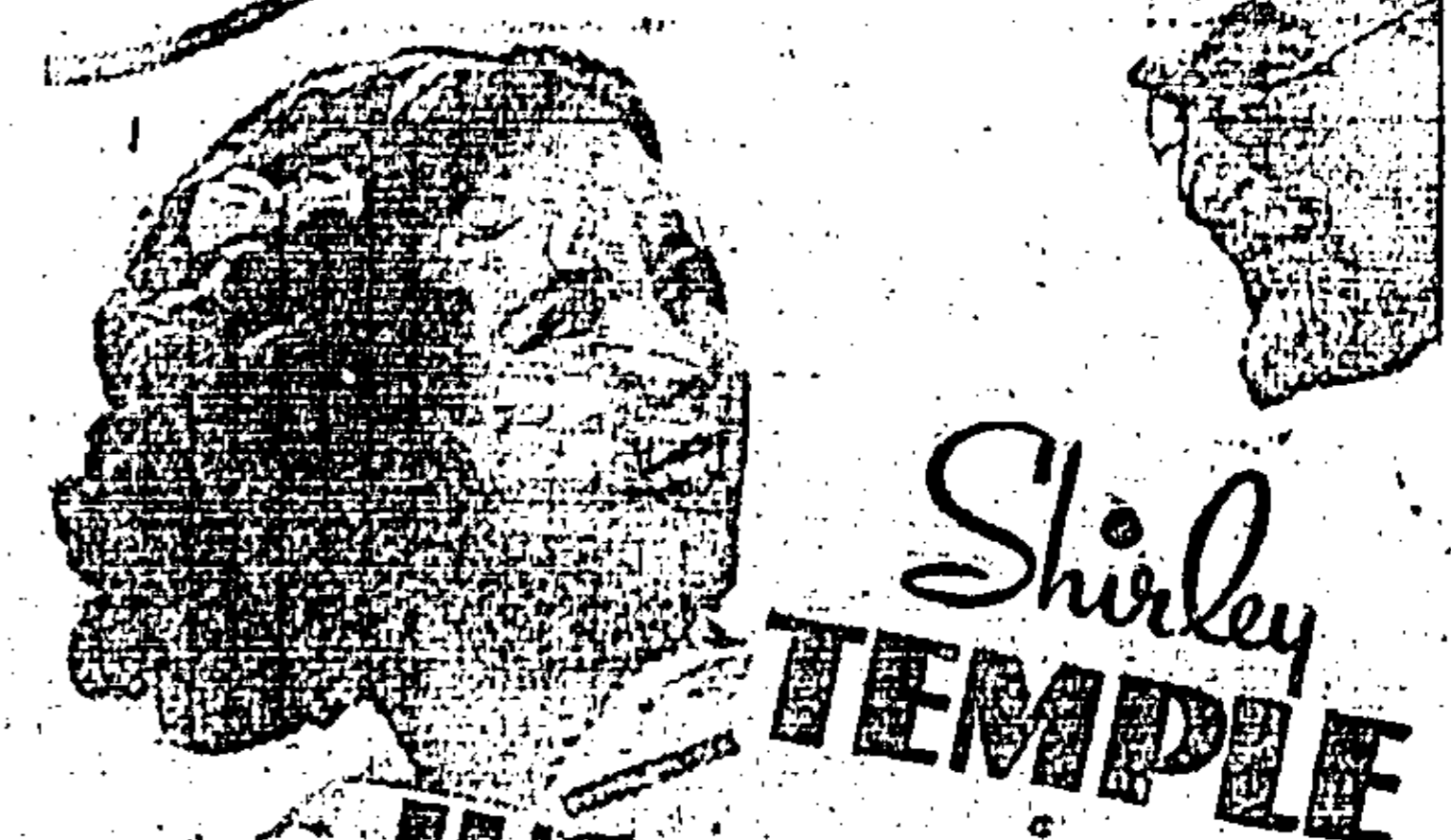
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LAURE GILKINWATER
Directed by Irving Cummings
Screen Play by David O. Selznick
Music by Max Steiner
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Dorothy F. Zwick & Company of Hollywood

TO-MORROW AT KING'S

FIRST HALF OF RACE SEASON ENDS TO-MORROW

CHIEF INTEREST ON LANTAO HANDICAP EVENT

TICKETS SELLING WELL IN DOLLAR SWEEP

(By "Captain Foster")

Chief interest at to-morrow's Sixth Extra Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will no doubt be centred in the Lantao Handicap for "D" class China ponies over the mile course. A special dollar cash sweep is being conducted on the event and at time of writing the sale of tickets is nearing the 140,000 mark, which guarantees the first prize to be over \$63,000.

After the running of the Lantao Handicap, which is the last contest on the programme, the Hongkong Jockey Club will draw the curtain for the first half season and there will be no more flat racing until September 23. Our Australian and China "dumb friends" will evacuate from Happy Valley for their summer recess and it has been reported that some owners have already made arrangements for their racers to spend the holidays at Fanning and Macao.

While on the subject, the Macao Jockey Club has circulated a special notice to their members announcing that they have acquired the services of Dr. J. Vidigal, a graduate of Lisbon University of Veterinary Science, and all ponies grazing in Macao will be under the care of this vet.

A most interesting feature of last Saturday's racing was Mr. Encarnacao's fine riding; he had four winners to his credit including a "hat-trick," which was the first to be scored at Happy Valley this season. The honour of being champion jockey for the first half season cannot be taken from Mr. Encarnacao by any other as he is well ahead to the front with a total of 20 winning mounts. His nearest rival is Mr. Noddy who has 15 wins and he is followed by Mr. Pih with nine successes.

CONSOLATION RACES

Those "jockeys in the stand" who have "gone down the sink" may be able to get some money back to-morrow, for there are nine attractive handicap events, practically all being consolation races. The absence of several good "uns and public favourites will not in any way lower the standard of racing and punters are assured of good day's sport with the usual thrills.

History was made in the betting last Saturday when the Manly Handicap for Australian "C" class ponies was selected by the followers of the turf as the best "kill" of the penultimate meeting. The winner (Annabella) had 1,428 tickets for win, the second pony (A Great Time) carried 1,954 and Twilight Star, who finished in the rack, was backed to the tune of 1,049 tickets. The total chances taken for a win amounted to \$938 while for places the figure was \$212. The turnover of \$60,750 which no doubt was a record. With the exception of A Great Time, barred from competing, all other entrants will be seen in action in the WallSEND Handicap and I wonder whether the betting will again be raised to a fever heat.

First Half Mile Race For Aussies

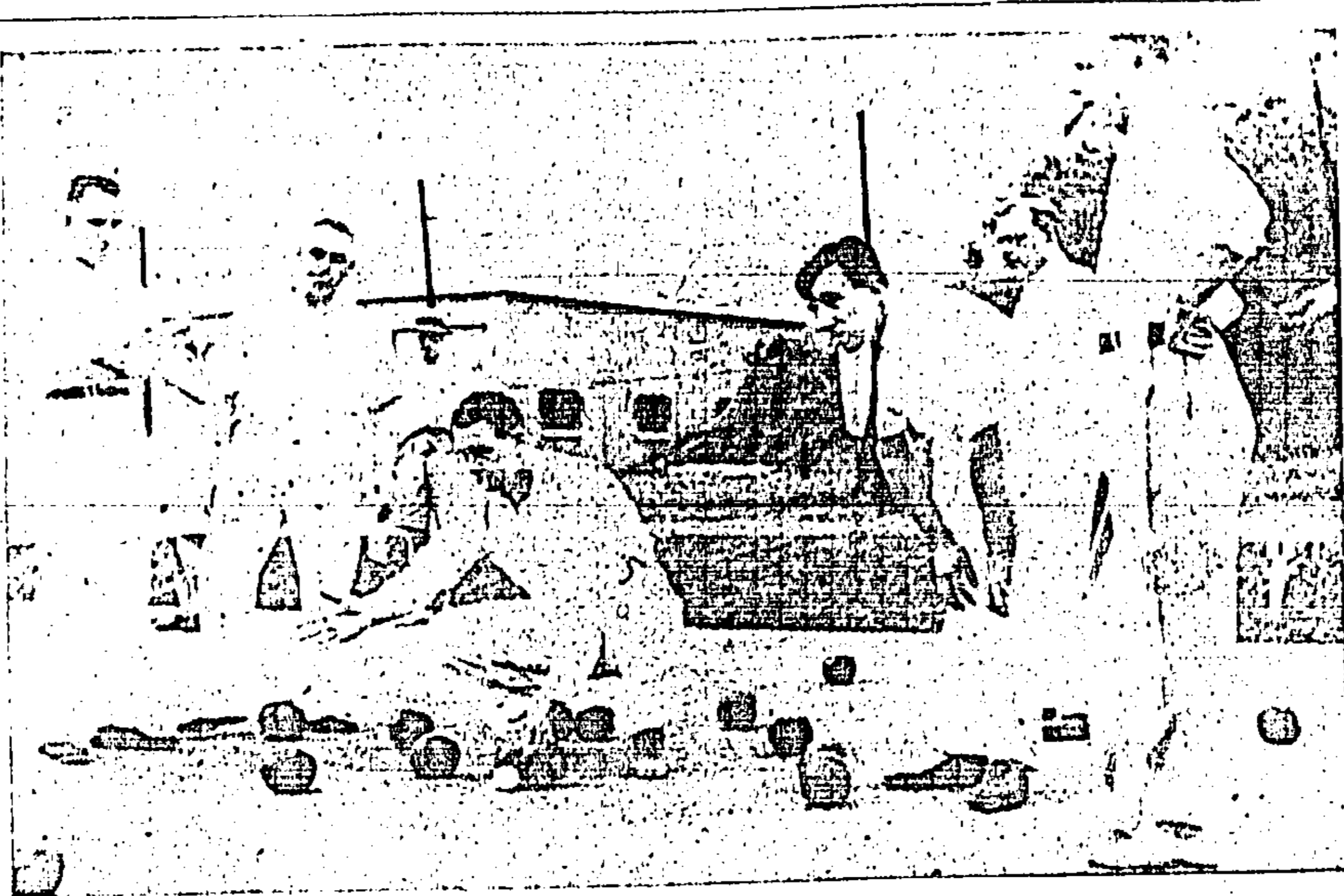
First saddling bell for the opening event, the Carpentaria Handicap for Australian ponies of this season, will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and it may be of interest to know that the contest is the first sprint over half a mile since the introduction of these animals from Antipodes. The ban on winners of \$500 or more has brought forward a few lame-ducks and they are Flinders River, Loquacious and Tarzan, all of whom have started only once. Southern Star did a lot of amah work during training and the mare has never appeared in public with the Kong Brothers' racing colours. With Janber and Daffin Bay out of the road, Ajax should have an easy passage to collect the first prize of \$600 stake money and with the Australian jockey Mr. Raymond in the saddle, the combination is hard to crack. Amber II and Pecorus should fill the minor positions in the frame.

21 ENTRIES FOR NANLING H'CAP

There are 21 entries for the Nanling Handicap for China ponies, subscription griffins of this season, that have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes, but it is not to be expected that all will weigh out owing to the fact that many of the entrants are in the Hwang Ho Handicap. However, I like the chances of Magog, National Honour and Wild Bear and I will make my final selection to-morrow.

Rose Emily Ought To Win This

Very poor response has been received for the Yangtze Handicap for China ponies griffins of this season in view of the embargo on winners. The run is over six furlongs and my fancy is Rose Emily to be followed by Galveston Bay and Peaceful View.



"Andy" Wright directing operations in a practice game this week at the Kowloon Cricket Club green while other players look on. F. E. Nash is on the right background of the picture.—Staff Photographer.

PURCHASE OF GRAZING LAND CONSIDERED

(By "Capt. Foster")

It is learned that the Hongkong Jockey Club is contemplating, or may have even started negotiations, to purchase a big piece of land in Fanning for ponies to graze.

If this is correct, I feel confident in saying that the project will be received with open arms by all owners, big or small, as it will fill a long-felt want.

There are, I know, quite a few owners and trainers who have a prejudice against turning out their ponies owing to the flies which attack the animals in the pastures. The theory of some trainers may be right, but they must not overlook the fact that where the ground is "stained" with dung, the breeding of flies increases. So the care not to allow animals to feed where they dung is a valuable and natural protection.

Though I am no naturalist, I think the grassland should be fenced into different plots so that if one plot gets stained ponies may be removed to another grazing area. This will undoubtedly lessen the persecution of flies.

Some Speedy Ponies Among The Entries

A fine scramble will be seen in the Hwang Ho Handicap for subscription China ponies of this season over half a mile. There are a few speedy roadsters such as Heddon, Kut Cheung, Radium Star, Rose Day, Sea Horse and Welcome. The last named has been knocking at the door for a long while, but he has certainly a stiff proposition because the weight adjuster has put him at the top of the tree. My best three are Kut Cheung, Radium Star and Sea Horse. Rose Day is a good outsider. As far as my memory goes, Talkative was at one time considered a good "un over anything from six furlongs and under, but the pony has not lived up to his reputation. In my school of experience I am afraid, without prejudice, the pony is a clinker. The official handicapper has rated him at the bottom of the ladder and if Talkative can speak to the starter to let him through the barrier first, then he may have a chance.

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

The first leg of the daily double is on the WallSEND Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies and it will not keep the punters in long suspense, for it is only a sprint from the 1/4 mile post (about half mile 170 yards). The result of the Manly Handicap last Saturday was Annabella, A Great Time, and Murray River and it will be remembered that there was some heavy money poured on the first two. As A Great Time is ineligible for the contest, Annabella must therefore be the first favourite. I may be wrong, but it appeared to me that the third colt, Murray River, did not have a clear passage and this pony and her stable mate, Macquarie River, are worth following up. Brutus belonging to Mr. Trevorton is under a cloud, but Bredon owned by Mr. Tinson is looking extremely well and the distance is to the mare's liking. Bredon is my best tip.

West River H'cap May Be Tame

The West River Handicap is the longest jaunt to-morrow for "C" class China ponies over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in. It looks like it will be a close affair and the field, I am afraid, will not be over half a dozen runners. Boodat Bay has rejoined his old company, but I don't fancy him. As Galveston Bay has to carry topweight, there is good reason to believe that the pony will not accept and I nominate Tyne, Bright View and Laughing Girl. I expect to see these three finishing in that order.

SECOND LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

The Shing Mun Handicap for "B" class China ponies is the second leg of the daily double, but there are no more than seven entries and the list is certainly small. Judging by the performances the first section ponies (Expansion Time and Humdrum Eve) should be well up at the finish. The latter is undoubtedly a better animal, but Expansion Time appeals to me on account of a pull of a few pounds and with Mr. "Vic" Needa up, the iron grey mare is my choice. Potentate to be ridden by Mr. Encarnacao is dangerous. Gladia, for, owned by Mrs. Grasset, cannot complain about the poundage; in fact he has only five flights from the bottom of the stutcase and I would recommend readers to back the pony, should the going be firm.

Six Entries For Great Bight H'cap

In the Great Bight Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies that have not won more than \$1,000 in stake money, the great fight over six furlongs could only attract six nominations and out of the total two entrants (Flinders River and Tarzan) (Continued on Page 9.)

LUCULLUS WINS BERKSHIRE FOAL PLATE

London, June 8. The Berkshire Foal Plate was won to-day by Lucullus, starting at 7/4, with Double Greek, also 7/4, in second place, while Maid of Essex, at 8/1, was third. Ten ran in the race. Half a length separated first and second, and three lengths second and third.—Reuter.



GALATRA II beating White Fox, a head to win the Oaks Stakes at Epsom.

Here And There With "Abe"

More About Cricket In The West Indies

The yesterday's issue was reprinted the first part of an article, written by S. H. Hayes in the Cricket, on the West Indies cricketers, a team of whom is now touring England. Below is published the rest of the article:

"In 1928 a West Indian team came to England again, but hopes raised by the earlier team were not fulfilled. They won only five of their 30 first-class matches and had lost every Test Match by lunch-time on the third day. The old characteristics of patchy brilliance showed strongly. Challener was nothing like the great batsman of the previous tour, their three really fine fast bowlers were handicapped by poor catching in the slips and behind the wicket. 'Many a time,' said Constantine, 'I wished I could field slip to my own bowling.' This tour did make the name of that great player, L. N. Constantine scored 1,381 runs, took 107 wickets, and fielded gloriously.

Great Performance

In the drawn game with Essex he lashed up 130 in an hour and a half. Then he went to the Oval and saved the game against Surrey with half-centuries in each innings. The next match was at Cambridge; Constantine took ten University wickets for 80, clean bowling nine of them, and so to the Middlesex match. Middlesex declared at 352 for six wickets, Haig and Hendren having scored centuries. West Indies lost five wickets for 79 runs. In came Constantine to score 80 within the hour, nobody else 20. Middlesex equalled, but Constantine is feeling like it now and bowling at top pace he takes seven for 57, Hendren 50, none of the last seven double figures, 156 all out, West Indies 259 to win on a wicket now no better than it should be. Five wickets fall for 121, Constantine coming in again. On the next 133 he scores 103, again within the hour, and West Indies are past the post by 3 wickets. The pavilion rose to him, and with reason.

So the story of West Indian cricket thus far is not one of impressive team performance, of solidity, or even stubborn respectability. Rather do we think of an intoxicating melange of brilliant hits, of the eager demands of the batsman, of the great players they have had—Challener, Constantine, Headley, Martindale and many very good ones—Small, St. Hill, Roach and Sealey, always looking for a chance to hit a four and if possible a six, John, Martin, Francis and Griffiths. When cricket grows of ten care-worn and drab with sophistication and mere cleverness, the eagerness and sparkle of West Indian cricket are badly needed."

Test Matches

In the Test Matches it was not that England played so relatively well, but the West Indies played badly. Constantine did nothing at all, and indeed in Test Matches away from his own land his record is astonishingly poor. Hobbs did not play in the first Test, but in the other two he tamed the new terror as he had tamed the old. While Hobbs scored 13, 123*, 53, 150, 14, 119*, He was 45 and in the nature of things could not play in many more Test Matches, but as he made easy movements this way and that the pace and fire of the attack became a furious futility. Two years later this same West Indian attack was tackling Woodfull, Ponsford, Bradman, Kippax, Jackson and McCabe in Australia. The old difficulties of team selection showed themselves, Grant going straight from Cambridge to captain a side entirely strange to him. Constantine was as usual magnificent outside the Test Matches and ineffective in them. In ten Test Match innings he lost his wicket every time for a highest score of 14 and his eight wickets cost 407. Wickets were slower than the West

Weak Batting

"YET it was batting which really let them down in Australia. Headley, Grant and Martin apart, they showed neither skill nor resolution against Tremonger and Grimmett. In the last Test Match, however, the rain came to help them, Grant declared twice and they won an exciting victory. 1933 in England was very much like 1928, but it served to endorse opinions of George Headley already formed overseas, and it produced yet another fast bowler of the very highest class in E. A. Martindale, who, like Francis, St. Hill, Constantine and Headley, later found his way into northern English league cricket. West Indian cricket did an astonishing thing when it produced Headley. He revolutionised our conception of West Indian negro batsmanship—a batting machine of the Bradman type. He has a wealth of lovely strokes and moves to the ball with a fascinating smoothness, but most remarkable is the composed temperament and the control which enables him to discipline his play as the occasion demands. In first-class games in 1933 he scored 2,320 runs, average 60.23. In the Oval Test Match, on a wicket giving him a little help, C. S. Marriott demonstrated the inability of the West Indians to cope with subtleties of flight and spin. There and at Lord's they were well beaten, but at Manchester they fought an honourable draw.

No Solidity

So the story of West Indian cricket thus far is not one of impressive team performance, of solidity, or even stubborn respectability. Rather do we think of an intoxicating melange of brilliant hits, of the eager demands of the batsman, of the great players they have had—Challener, Constantine, Headley, Martindale and many very good ones—Small, St. Hill, Roach and Sealey, always looking for a chance to hit a four and if possible a six, John, Martin, Francis and Griffiths. When cricket grows of ten care-worn and drab with sophistication and mere cleverness, the eagerness and sparkle of West Indian cricket are badly needed."

Speed Record

JOHN Cobb, the British motorist, is to return to the United States in August to make an attempt to break Captain G. E. T. Eyston's world land speed record of 337.6 m.p.h. This was revealed recently by Mr. Gus P. Backman, Secretary of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, who stated that Cobb had notified him to that effect. Cobb, he added, hoped to reach a speed of 370 miles an hour. Last year Cobb beat Eyston's old record with 350.20 m.p.h. but only held it for a day before Eyston set up his new record.

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MADE IN ENGLAND

Tommy Farr Shows Some Of His Old Skill

Larry Gains Retires At End Of Five Rounds: Injures His Right Hand

London, May 18.
Fighting with something like his old snap and speed, Tommy Farr, the Welsh heavyweight, won his second fight since his return to this country, when he beat Larry Gains, the veteran Canadian on the Cardiff City football ground last night.

Gains retired at the end of the fifth round. The retirement came as a surprise. True, Farr was winning decisively at the time but he had caused no serious damage, and there was nothing to suggest that Gains would not survive the full distance of 12 rounds.

During the interval following the fifth round, Gains spoke to his seconds, and one of them called the referee, Mr. Moss Deyong. The latter hesitated for a moment, and then as the gong went to start the next round, he waved Farr back and called for the M.C.

It was announced that Gains had retired owing to an injury to his right hand, and one of his seconds at once began slitting the glove off with a pair of scissors.

There was not a single murmur of disappointment. The crowd of over 25,000, a record for Wales, had defied the bitterly cold wind to see Farr fight on Welsh soil again, and were delighted with his victory.

FARR'S IMPROVEMENT

Farr boxed much better than he did in his previous fight against the American, Red Burman. He was quicker on his feet and more confident.

He used his left splendidly, and at times opened out with a furious onslaught of long, swinging punches which would have been dangerous to himself against a younger opponent.

What upset Gains, however, was Farr's ceaseless attack. The Welshman was fighting and punching every second. At close quarters he kept both arms free and battered away until Gains was able to clinch.

Farr was definitely better. It may be said, however, although it may seem to dilute these words of praise, that the opposition was very weak.

Gains is 37. He retired after 13 leisurely rounds against Len Harvey recently through sheer exhaustion, not through punishment received, but old boxing age.

Last night he met a man heavier and stronger than Harvey, and one who set a very fast pace. Gains has always been a brilliant defensive boxer, and he still retains his skill. But though able to foil Farr again and again, particularly in the early rounds, he himself never had time to strike a worth-while punch.

PUNCHED AS HE LIKED

Farr could consequently throw punches as he liked, and as long as he kept punching nothing ever came back. That, of course, gives a fighter even greater confidence.

Farr had every incentive to take risks, and in the third round he

forced his way through the guard of his opponent and scored freely. In the fourth round Farr began to swing punches for a knock-out.

Gains was much too clever to be caught, however, except once, when he was jarred by an uppercut. In the fifth and last round Gains was just a target—but still a puzzling target. It is perfectly clear now that he would never produce a punch likely to affect Farr for half a second.

For a man of his years Gains boxed remarkably well, but one did expect or hope, that he would make an effort at some stage to slow the Welshman down with a few solid punches. This he failed to do.

Switzerland May Lose Winter Games

London, June 7.
The principal topic on the programme of to-day's meeting of the International Olympic Committee was the Fifth Winter Olympic Games and the position that skiing competitions will take on the programme.

Switzerland, which will stage the Winter Olympics of 1940 at St. Moritz, has declined to include skiing as a demonstration competition. This announcement from the Swiss Olympic Committee was received with mixed feelings and although the Swiss position regarding this item was made quite clear, it was decided to give the Swiss delegate an opportunity of conferring with the Swiss Olympic Committee.

Switzerland will have until tomorrow noon to reverse their decision, but it is believed that should they continue to refuse to include skiing in the Olympic programme except as a regular competition, the Winter Olympic Games will be withdrawn from St. Moritz and awarded to another country.

It was further decided at to-day's meeting to include polo-eigh racing with two and four men bobs in the Olympic programme. A motion to include hockey, as in previous Olympiads and basketball and handball in the 1940 programme was rejected on the grounds that there was not time available for adequate preparation of these items. Whether sports will be included in future festivals will be decided at a later date.

At the conclusion of the meeting, speeches by the Swiss, American and Polish delegates were made. Each applied on behalf of his country for the privilege of organising the Olympic Games of 1944.

The Swiss member proposed Lausanne as the site of the 1944 festival, while the American member suggested Detroit.

The question has not yet been decided, but it is believed that an announcement of the Committee's decision will be made either tomorrow or on Friday—Trans-Ocean.

Japan's Delegates Accepted—London, June 7.

At the 36th general meeting of the International Olympic Committee at the Dorchester Hotel, the International Olympic Committee approved the nomination of Dr. Matsuzo Nagai and Mr. Shingoro Takahashi as the Japanese members of the Committee.—Domci.

Starting Times At Fanling

The following are the starting times at Fanling on Sunday:

OLD COURSE

9.10 S. S. Church, B. O. Baldwin.
9.20 G. Gregory, J. L. C. Pearce.
9.30 G. C. Worrell, F. D. Hunter.
9.40 A. Lay, J. Sommerell.
9.50 R. G. Gray, J. H. Geare.
10.00 P. Lloyd, P. S. Delaney.
10.10 M. E. Cooper, R. E. Valentine.
10.20 S. H. Dodwell, F. A. M. Elliott.
10.30 A. N. & Q. A. A. Macdonald.
10.40 J. M. Pearson, D. F. Hughes.

Play Unlikely In Tennis League

It is extremely unlikely that any of the matches in the Mixed Doubles Tennis League to-day will be played, judging by the weather at the moment. At least one match, that between the Hongkong C.C. and the Kowloon C.C. "B," has already been cancelled.

The programme to-day is as follows:

Club de Recreio v. Chinese R.C.
Hongkong C.C. "A" v. Ladies R.C.
Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. "B"

Indian R.C. To Hold Tombola

The Indian R.C. will hold their first tombola at Sookinpoos this evening, starting at 8 p.m. The function is open to the public.



Strange are the ways of a man with a maid! Shirley Temple is inclined to agree with Joan Davis in her opinion of Bert Lahr's scene in "Just Around the Corner," Shirley's latest 20th Century-Fox picture, opening to-morrow at the King's Theatre.

DONALD BUDGE TOO GOOD FOR VINES IN WEMBLEY GAME

London, May 19.
Budge, Vines, Tilden and Nusslein, the big tennis four, were again in competition at Wembley last night to decide the professional championship. The two Californians, both with a victory to their credit, were playing each other. The two losers of Tuesday, Tilden and Nusslein were in conflict.

In the Wembley pool for this tournament is £1,000. The winner receives £250, while each of the other two gets £125.

The two young giants from California, each with his cannon-ball service, are there to uphold the supremacy of the Pacific West. Nusslein, the German, has come to play Budge for the first time. Tilden, the old maestro, is at Wembley because he cannot keep away.

BUDGE WINS KEY MATCH

Budge against Vines was the second match last night and the gallery had swollen to 6,000 when the players came on to the court. Budge won what should be the match of the tournament, 6-4, 6-3.

Like so many battles between hot-paced Americans this one was service-governed. Each man was out to break the offensive of the other, and the fact that Budge won four service games from Vines was decisive.

The champion came slowly to his peak. He lost his opening service and was within a point of being 3-love down, but after the set was square at 2-all, the touchstone was found and a fine service break carried him to 4-2.

Budge could now afford to ease up a little in the two next service games of Vines. After that all he needed was to hold his own service and this he did with intensive mastery.

In the second set Budge got a service break for a 5-3 lead and the end was not long delayed. Vines produced some dynamic strokes and his attack on Budge's forehand corner drew his meed of points, but he had not the allround power and accuracy of his rival nor such an impenetrable defence on his back hand.

TILDEN'S DEFEAT

In the first match Nusslein beat Tilden 6-3, 6-2. As on previous

occasions when these two have met one saw superlative baseline driving, each man keeping a fine length and generating a bewildering speed, with the rallies grimly long.

Tilden, in his gala days, held five balls in his left hand, served four to win the game and passed the fifth ball contemptuously over the net to his opponent. But his square shoulders cannot now produce the same consistent play, while Nusslein had enough practice against thunderbolts on Tuesday when he almost beat Vines, to parry his frontal attack.

So it was the German's remarkable sound defence in the driving exchanges, and his superior back hand that earned victory. Tilden has never been quite as formidable since, partly to save himself physically and partly to disturb the four musketeers of France, he adopted the slice on his back hand.

His drive on this wing used to be as pacy as Budge's. It nearly broke the heart of W. M. Johnston. Last night it was the stroke which Nusslein found vulnerable under pressure.

Yet there was nearly as much commotion when Tilden saved two match balls after a terrific sprint from side to side as when an electric light bulb burst with a loud report over the court early in the contest.

ARGENTINE GOLFERS PROMINENT

Leeds, June 8.
Match play stages in the Yorkshire Evening News golf tournament began to-day.

The results were as follows:

A British Ryder Cup player beat Castanon (Argentine) 5 and 3.
Martin Pose (Argentine) beat Jack Taylor (Polters Bar) 5 and 4.
Serra (Argentine) beat Taggart (Wilmslow) one up.
Sutton (Leigh) beat Churto (Argentine) 3 and 1.

SECOND ROUND

In the second round, Pose beat Davies, the British Ryder Cup player, one-up.
Serra beat Cecil Denny (Thorpe Hall) two up.—Reuter.

S. AMERICANS SHINE IN ENGLISH GOLF TOURNEY

Leeds, June 8.
British golfers failed to resist the South American challenge for leading place in the final qualifying round of the Yorkshire Evening News 27th Tournament on the Templeghran course.

Exilio Serra, Uruguayan champion, heads the field with rounds of 69 and 72, two strokes ahead of W. Spence of Middleton Park, and J. H. Busson of Formby.

There were 32 players, including four South Americans, who succeeded in qualifying with scores of under 140. Among notable failures were Charles Whitcombe, former Ryder Cup champion, and Capt. Jose Jurado of Argentina.—Reuter.

Lawn Bowls

Two League Matches Decided

The Kowloon Football Club had an easy victory over Kowloon Tong in a second division fixture yesterday, winning by 31 shots. The final scores were 72-41. Of the Football Club's rinks those skipped by A. Spary and A. H. Baso were beaten by a wide margin. Spary losing to T. Fergusson by 30 shots to six. His rink could only score on four heads.

P. McCarthy, B. Thompson, V. Atienza and W. Field beat Y. Abbas, H. Y. Hsu, A. J. Kew and A. H. Baso 26-12.

W. Fergusson, J. Eastman, P. Young, husband and T. Fergusson won by 30-0.

B. Evans, W. Simpson, J. Gibson and V. Chittenden lost to A. E. Castro, T. K. Lim, J. N. Wong and H. Gitting 10-23.

THIRD DIVISION

Stanley unexpectedly beat the Kowloon Football Club at Stanley in their resumed Third Division lawn bowls fixture yesterday. They won a deserved victory by the narrow margin of one shot, the final scores being 59-57. The match was started on May 27, but had to be postponed half-way through owing to rain.

A. Perry, J. W. Hudson, C. Foster and T. Pile beat J. Izatt, C. Fuller, J. Ross and P. Morgan 19-13.

W. E. Webber, J. W. Fitzgerald, J. McCutcheon and C. M. Gowan lost to C. Woodcock, H. Fantham, A. Hughes and W. Excell 20-29.

E. Franks, V. H. Freeman, S. Hodge and T. E. Gooding beat W. Mill, C. M. Hall, S. C. Wong and V. Petherick 19-15.

First Half Of Race Season Comes To End

(Continued from Page 8.)

zan) are definitely not starting. The offsprings by Double Court have proved beyond doubt that they are very fast and in the circumstance I cannot see anything to lick Derby Day owned by Dr. S. N. Chau. Aztec is good for big money.

SOMEBODY WILL WIN A FORTUNE

The Lantau Handicap for "D" class China ponies will bring the meeting to a close and this last event before the recess will undoubtedly be the main attraction on account of the popularity of the special dollar cash sweep conducted on the race. It will be recalled that last year the contest was reserved for "B" class China ponies and Mr. Donald Black, who rode Red Feather to victory, presented a fat cheque of \$72,258.34 to the drawer of the lucky number 104,398. However the first prize tomorrow will in all probability reach the same figure and this purse of Fortunatus will make somebody happy.

There are in all 21 entries, the post of honour falling on Night View and the next down in the handicap list is Royal Highness carrying 104 lbs. At the Whitson meeting there were two separate sections but they have now been merged into one division and it does not look to me that the lower class will provide the winner. Taking everything in the balance the probable contenders for the premier honour are Gold Coin, Night View, Royal Highness and Valorous. To tell you the truth I prefer the last named pony, but I am afraid that Valorous is short of a gallop owing to the fact that he was on the walking list for a fortnight.

Indoor Bowls

Champions Extended By Scratch Team

The first match of the first round of the Ewo League, third tourney, was played off last night between the "Champs" and the "Buildogs." The "Champs," who have never yet been beaten, won by the narrow margin of 110 points.

The losers' feat was the more remarkable as three members of the team failed to turn up and their places had to be taken by Chas Miller of the Intercontinent (China), L. F. R. Hollis, of the U.S.S. Mindanao, and Mr. Gray, of the U.S.S. Ashville.

In the third game the champions were beaten, and the finish was very close.

Scores:	"Champs"	"Buildogs"
Ernie Hearsher	100	148
Dick Venezia	100	185
Doc Molten	101	185
Gene Faggiano	103	137
Total	404	515
Chas Miller (Deputy)	112	171
L. F. R. Hollis (Deputy)	102	174
Gray (Deputy)	104	180
Donb T. Barker R.A.	93	161
Total	411	686



Feb. 28/51.

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SPORT ADVTS THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 10th June, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$3.00 for Gentlemen and \$2.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Clubs, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock Noon.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered-in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

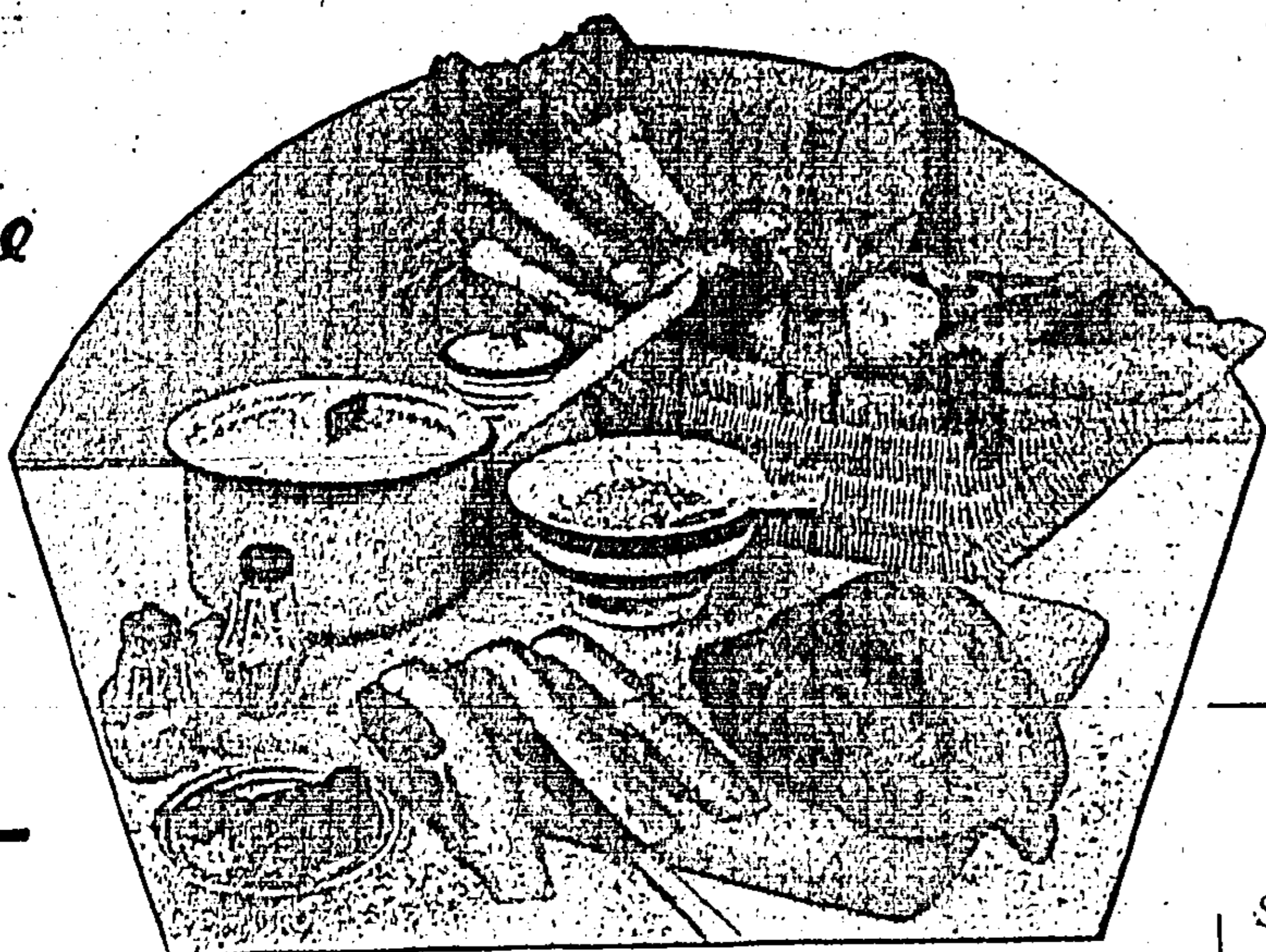
PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial.  
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Choose
your
menu
from
these—



FRIDAY . . FAVOURITES . .

HERE we are at Friday again. The question is: What shall we have for dinner? The Joint won't be ordered until to-morrow, and all the left-overs have been used up.

A good chance to serve one of the family favourites, such as rabbit casserole or Irish stew.

Or perhaps you like fish on Friday in anticipation of the week-end roast. Here are some economical and nourishing meals from which to choose your menu to-day.

Savoury Cod

First a savoury way with cod. Wash, trim and bone 2lb. tail-end of cod, then make a stuffing as follows:

Mix together 3oz. breadcrumbs, 1oz. shredded suet, a pinch of salt and pepper, 1 teasp. chopped parsley, a pinch of mixed herbs, a few drops of lemon juice.

Bind with a beaten egg, then spread the mixture on to the fish. Roll this up, and tie securely with tape.

Place fish in a baking-tin with a little stock, then bake in a moderate oven, Regulo mark 4, for three-quarters of an hour, basting frequently.

When cooked, thicken the liquor with cornflour, and sprinkle the fish with chopped parsley.

Savoury Pudding

Takes no time to prepare and is a great favourite with the children. Line a greased pudding basin with a plain suet crust. Arrange pork or beef sausages around the sides, with two in the middle, browning them first in the frying pan, if liked.

Fill in the spaces between the sausages with chopped onion and cold minished potatoes, and a pinch of powdered sage. Damp the edges of the crust with water, then cover the top with a suet crust lid.

Cover with a piece of greased paper, then tie down with a scalded and floured cloth, and steam the pudding for three hours.

Turn out and serve with minished potatoes and parsnips.

Queen Ruby-Poly

Excellent way of using up left-over cold bacon. It can be either baked or fried for this dish.

Make a suet crust with 12lb. flour, 3oz. shredded suet, a pinch of salt, and a little cold water. Mix to a stiff paste, roll out on a floured board.

Lay some slices of bacon on the paste, sprinkle with a little chopped parsley and smear with mustard. Moisten the edges, roll up tightly and pinch the ends together. Tie in a scalded and floured cloth and boil for two hours.

Tripe and Onions

Nourishing and easily digested, and a cost-little dish. Good for invalids and convalescents.

The small close type is generally preferred, and the usual way is to serve it with onions.

Peel three medium-sized onions and cook them until tender with a pound of tripe and half a pint of milk and water. Season with pepper and salt.

Thicken the liquor with a little blended cornflour, add a nut of margarine, and serve with minished potatoes and more boiled onions.

Orange Pudding

An economy pudding, light and digestible. Ingredients: 12lb. self-raising flour, 4oz. margarine, cold water to mix, a beef sausage around the sides, with two in the middle, browning them first in the frying pan, if liked.

Fill in the spaces between the sausages with chopped onion and cold minished potatoes, and a pinch of powdered sage. Damp the edges of the crust with water, then cover the top with a suet crust lid.

Cover with a piece of greased paper, then tie down with a scalded and floured cloth, and steam the pudding for three hours.

Rabbit en Casserole

SATISFYING and savoury for the family dinner.

Ingredients: 1 good-sized rabbit, a few strips of fat bacon, 2oz. butter or margarine, 2 onions, 3 slices of lean bacon cut into dice, 1 heaped tablesp. flour, 2 teasp. chopped parsley, 1 teasp. thyme, salt and pepper, 1 bay leaf, 1 pint stock.

Wash, wipe and joint the rabbit, lard the legs and breast with strips of fat bacon, and fry in an earthenware casserole, containing the butter, sliced onions and diced bacon.

When a light-brown colour, season with salt and pepper, then sprinkle with flour. Stir over heat until the flour has acquired a chestnut-brown tint, then pour in stock gradually.

Roll up, add the herbs and bay leaf, place on the lid and cook in a hot oven, or over slow heat until the meat is tender.

Skim the surface of the stew, remove bay leaf, and serve in the casserole.

When a light-brown colour, season with salt and pepper, then sprinkle with flour. Stir over heat until the flour has acquired a chestnut-brown tint, then pour in stock gradually.

Roll up, add the herbs and bay leaf, place on the lid and cook in a hot oven, or over slow heat until the meat is tender.

Skim the surface of the stew, remove bay leaf, and serve in the casserole.

Fashion Notes

WE find the poppy shade used for both daytime and evening. It may appear as one of several brilliant colours in the rich silk, foulard blouses which are worn. Women in Paris are ordering navy blue ensembles and are setting aside black in its favour, while there are a host of other subtle shades of blue which this year allow women to indulge their fancy for the colour.

DUMMIES TEST FIRE NETS

Toledo, O. Firemen here send in substitutes for testing nets. Although the fire department is equipped with nets and a new 65-foot training tower, no person has had to leap into one here in 40 years.

NO CITY JOBS FOR BACHELORS

Scottsville, Ky. Bachelors are barred to-day in Scottsville from employment with the municipal government. Council has ruled that future city employees must be married, with preference given to those who have dependents.

Hair Care In Summer

IN summer hair is liable to become dry, harsh, and lustreless when exposed to the direct rays of the sun. The heat of the sun, although a natural force, does to the hair what an improperly handled curling iron may do, and has all day in which to do it.

Wearing one's hat seems to be as good an answer as any to this problem, but it is by no means a popular one. It is possible, however, to treat the hair so that, even without the hat, it will escape, to a great extent, the harm which the sun can do.

First, decide whether your hair is oily or dry, and increase the treatment in proportion to the degree of oiliness or dryness.

Those who have oily hair are lucky during the summer, but should give it the following treatment:—Glycerine added to water (about a teaspoonful to a pint) should be applied to the hair, especially to that part not shielded from the sun, before venturing out of doors.

This will accomplish two distinct ends: the glycerine will give back any slight enlivenment which the sun has previously drawn from the hair, and will protect the hair from further injury.

If the hair is short the glycerine may be applied by wetting the palm of the hand with it, and smoothing the hair.

If the hair is long, it should be parted on before the coiffure is completed.

For Dryness

Dry hair should be consistently treated with some good nourishing oil which a hair expert will recommend.

By these methods you can be certain that the colour your hair possesses will not be taken from it.

But the lustre and polish which has gone is another matter, and will come back only through carefully watching the diet and general health.

Until the lustre comes back naturally a little brilliantine will accomplish wonders. This should be applied sparingly and should correspond with your favourite scent.

If the water is hard, try to procure warm rain water and your hair will then be sure of a good, safe bath. If rain water cannot be obtained it is a good idea to give the scalp a frequent oil rub.

Never leave salt water in the hair after a refreshing dip. Wash it out—and at once—and then sit in the sun just long enough to dry it.

With Hard Water

If you are forced to use hard water, add the juice of a lemon to the last rinsing water if you are a blonde, and to the next to the last rinsing water if you are a brunette.

Lemon has a tendency to bleach the hair, and if the very last rinse is made in clear, cold water the bleaching element will therefore be removed.

If you follow all these directions you will find that next winter will not be one of despair because the hair is "off colour," crisp, dry, and lifeless.

Nature is kind, however, and will ultimately give back your lost colour if you are patient. Watch your health, protect your hair from the sun, and you will be rewarded by retrieving your own natural shade.

Juliet Sanford

'Guarding the children'

'DETTOL' is dangerous only to germs—a splendid weapon against infection. Use 'Dettol' freely to kill the germs that cause blood-poisoning, etc., and which may be present in even the smallest scratch.

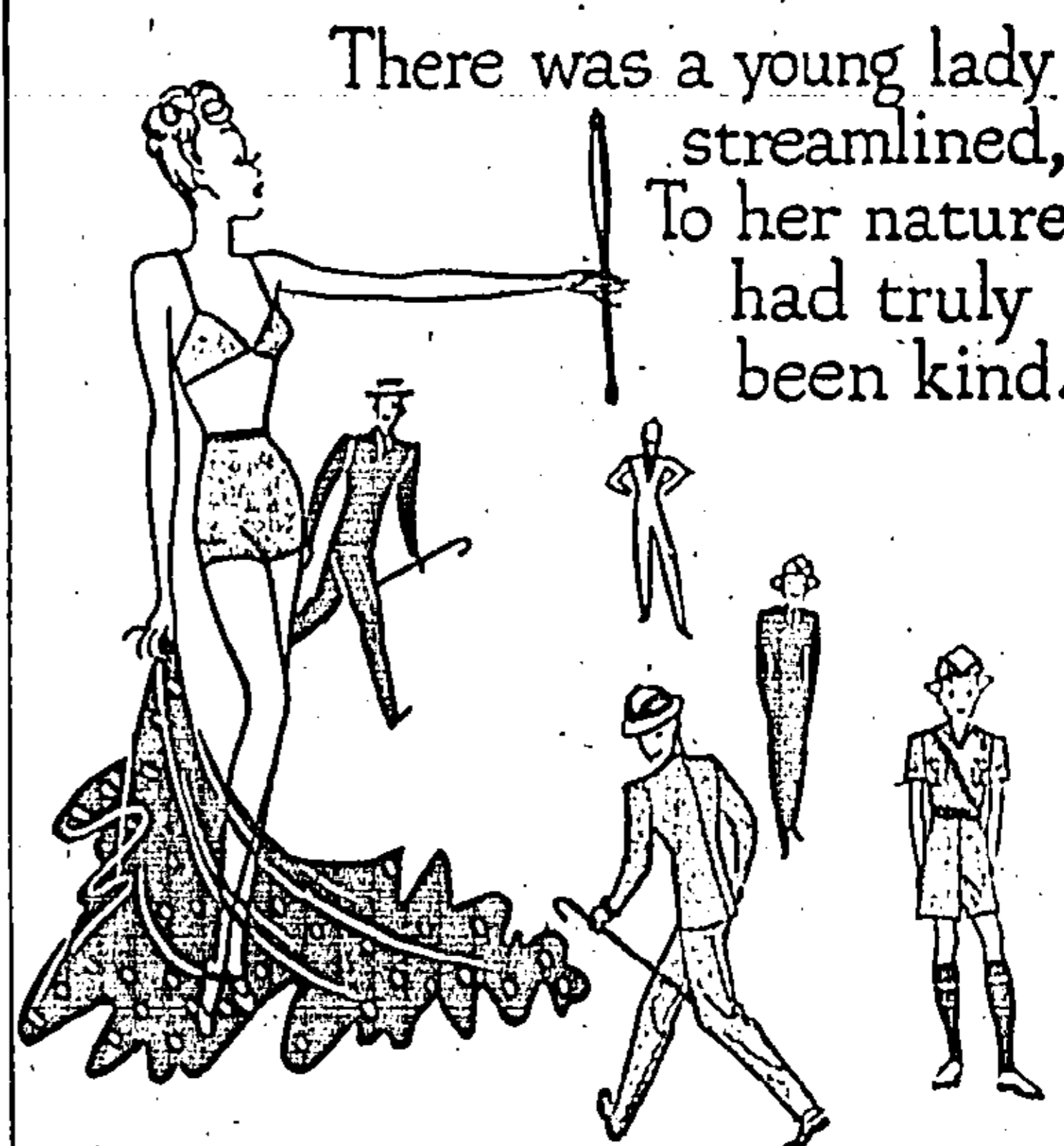
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There was a young lady
streamlined,
To her nature
had truly
been kind.

But the lure of her limbs
To all manner of him
Comes from nature
and KAYSER
combined.

KAYSER

HOSIERY—UNDERWEAR



Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Anxious (Nadu)

2—Slightly abrupt

3—Ward

4—Facing toward

5—Toward ocean

6—Recently operated

7—Time of year of

8—Unhappy

9—In country of

10—Mediterranean

11—Vessel

12—Prest: once more

13—Email

14—Standards of com-

15—Parison

16—Tall woman

17—Advanced engineer-

18—ing degree

19—Wild yellow plum

20—Watering place

21—Struggle for

22—Supremacy

23—Those who thrust

24—Small tree

25—Settlement or

26—accuse

27—Leave out

28—Articles of apparel

29—Man's name

30—Hand drum

31—Religious person

32—Sport car

33—Make mistakes

34—Person

35—Brazilian town

36—Suite of femininity

37—Electricity accumu-

38—lators

39—Instrumental

40—composition

41—Negative reply

42—Perfume base

DOWN

1—Kind of can

2—Prest: before

3—Whirl

4—Solidarity

5—Long narrow bag

6—Metal container

7—Employer

8—Adapt: once more

9—East Indian matting

10—Dishes

11—Citron: fruit

12—Boon

13—Circulation

14—Unit of energy

15—Period

16—Lookout

17—Retrained from

18—proceeding

19—Kindle Western

20—Deli

21—Severe harm

22—More excellent

23—Deli

24—Cause to be sore

25—Decendant of Adam

26—Indign to self-

27—gratulation

28—Dress worn

29—Examination

30—Arched island

31—Large sum of

32—money, slang

33—Carried around-

34—bottle

35—Medicinal plant

36—Worship of devoted

37—affection

38—Person who utter

39—contemptuous crime

40—Properly named

41—Superior in rank

42—Warrior

43—Celtic language

44—Kind of shape

45—Sodium chloride

46—One who is under

47—Oblige

48—Back of neck

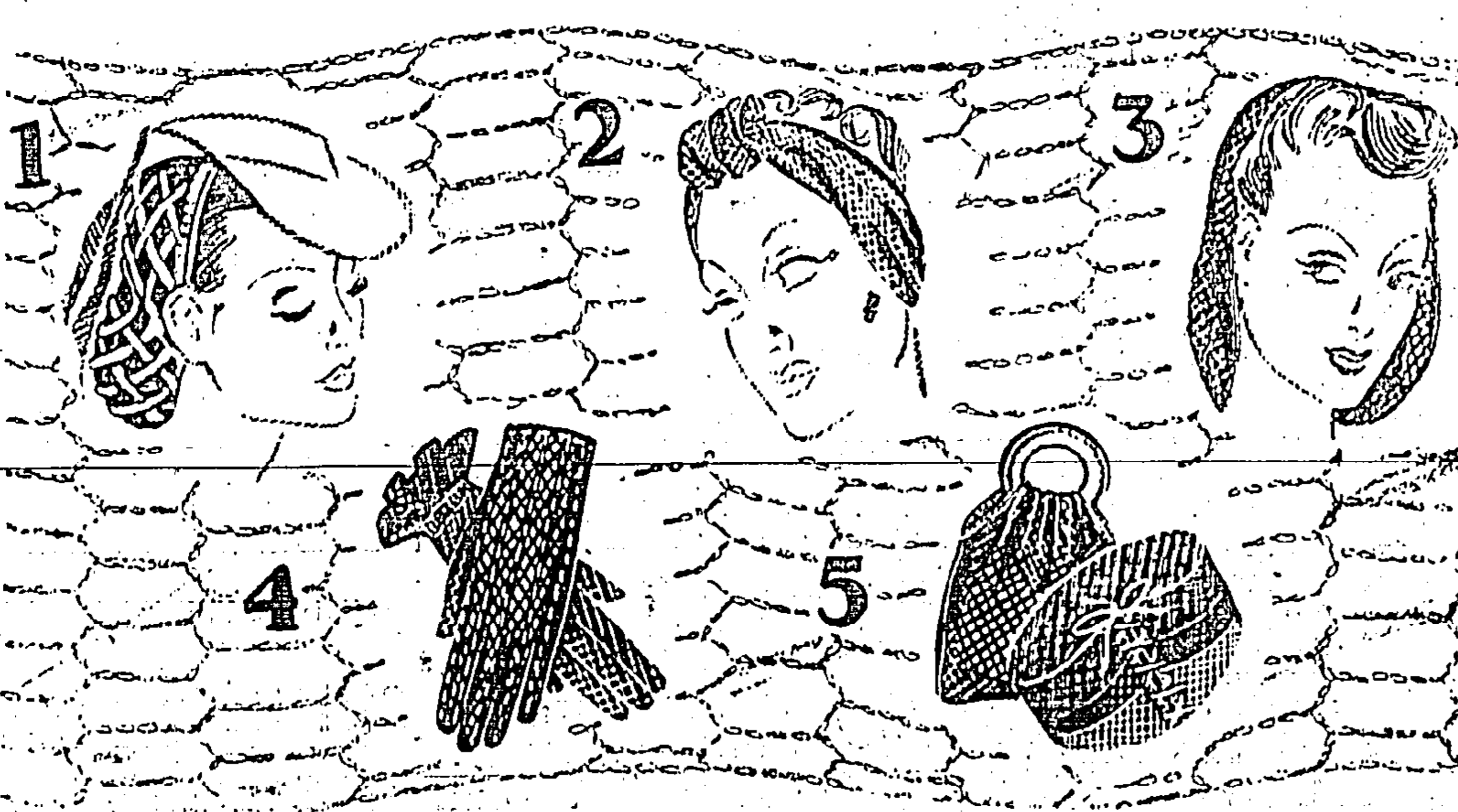
49—Old wounds

50—Part of circle

51—Hard elastic wood

Y98

FUN WITH A BIT OF STRING



Can you do filet crochet, did your grandmother teach you tatting? It's all high fashion this summer. Here are some of the ways to use it:

1 Make a thick chenille net for your back hair, to wear under a shallow-crowned hat.

2 For the country, or golf, or the beach, wear a netting turban, perhaps with a sash to match of the same stuff.

3 For evening encase your back curls in a gold net, sewn here and there with seed pearls.

4 Gloves in crochet are deliciously cool for hot days, black, and black stitched with white.

5 Beach bag in netting, and a belt for summer frocks in three shades of netting, faced at front.

Marjorie Tattersfield.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

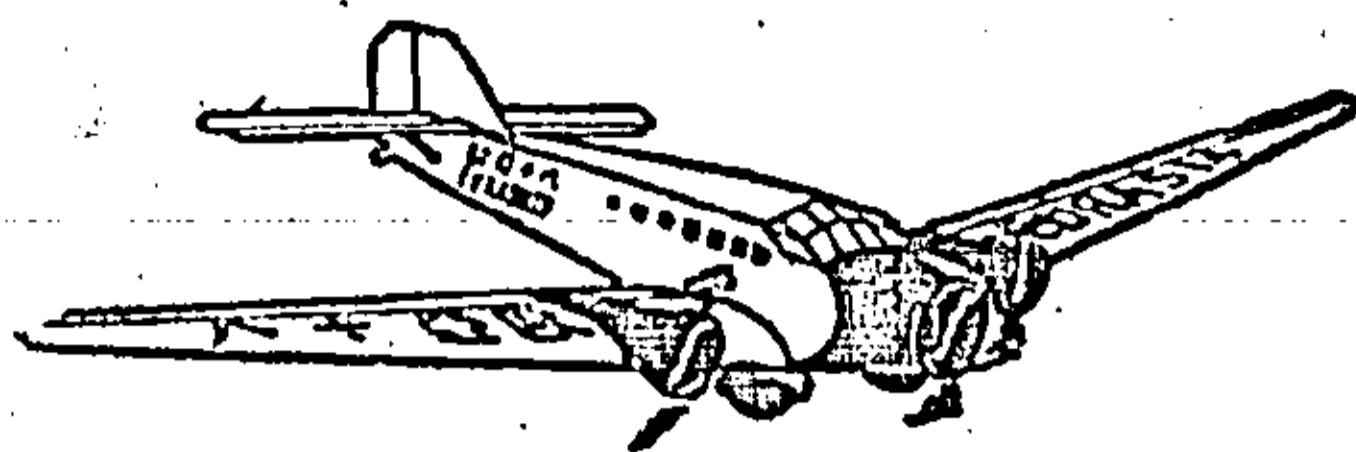
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Once a week

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Thrice a week

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Hongkong Office.
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

(Companies incorporated in England.)

Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA,
CEYLON, INDIA, IRANIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUS-
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(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all
sailing are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
RANCHI	17,000	10th June, Noon.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th June	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	24th June	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	1st July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th July	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd July	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	6th August	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CANTON	15,500	19th August	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,500	2nd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	M'selles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

SHIRALA	8,000	17th June.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	1st July	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	15th July	DO.
TALMA	10,000	29th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	12th August.	DO.

B. I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd Class
passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

NANKIN	7,000	30th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	Sydney, Melbourne
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	& Hobart

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong
to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

CHITRAL	15,000	22nd June	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	6th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	6th July	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CANTON	15,500	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	10,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels
measuring not more than 6 c.c. will be received at the Company's Office up to
noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply

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EMPEROR OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., June 9.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., June 23.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., July 7.

EMPEROR OF ASIA Noon, Fri., July 21.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports

TO MANILA

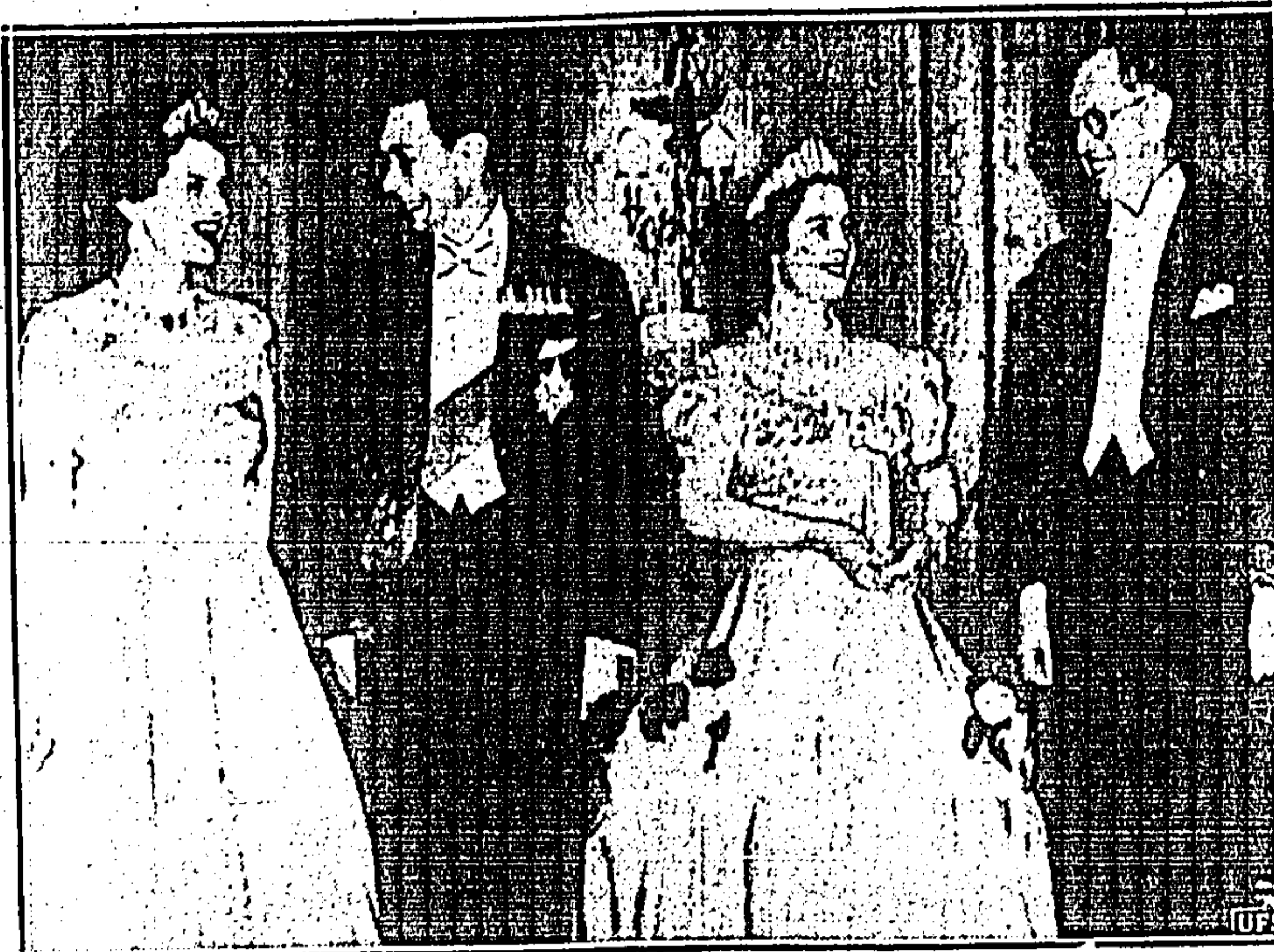
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA 5.00 p.m., Thurs. June 15.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN Fri., June 30.

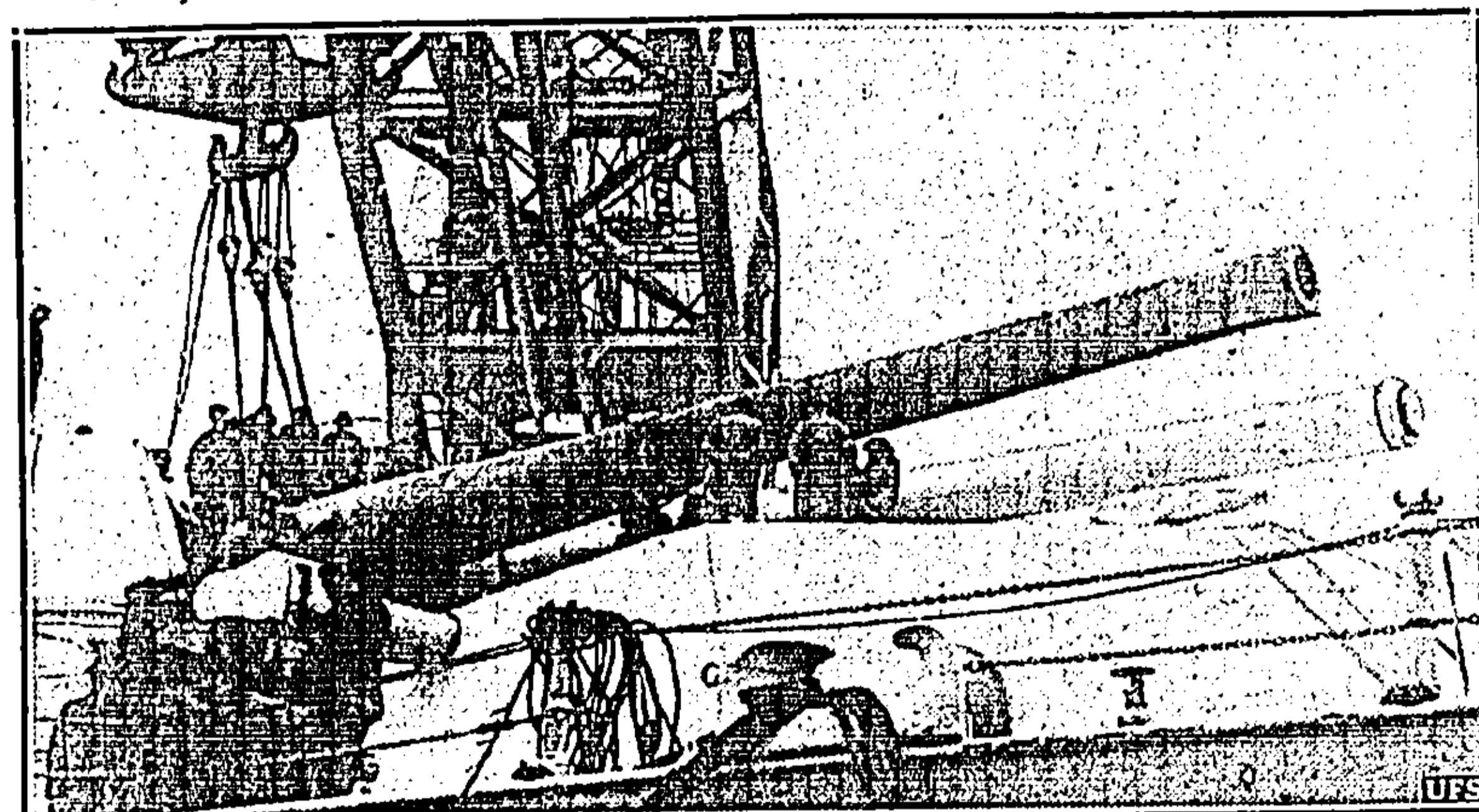
Union Telephone

Building **Canadian Pacific** 20752

PHOTONEWS



Hosts at a farewell dinner to the King and Queen, as shown in this photo-
graph, were Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, right, and Mrs. Kennedy, left. Menu
included Baltimore shad roe, Virginia ham and Georgia pickled peaches. All nine
Kennedy children, together for the first time in England, met the British sovereigns.



The American battleship West Virginia gets a new tooth. It's a 16-inch gun
being placed in the No. 2 turret before the big ship leaves the Brooklyn, N. Y., navy
yard. After the gun was fully set, the ship left to join the Pacific fleet.



Mexico City rioter who took part in clash between
supporters of Vicente Tolcmano, head of powerful Labour
Confederation, and opponents in hands of police. He
demonstrated too enthusiastically.



President Roosevelt speak-
ing to the Red Cross con-
vention from the South
Portico of the White House.
He scared inhuman acts
which have shocked the
world.

BANK NOTICES

THE CHARTERED BANK OF
INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853

Authorized Capital £10,000,000
Paid-up Capital £2,000,000
Reserve and Undivided Profits £2,883,021.01

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG
10, Des Voeux Road, Central.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
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Li Koon Chun, Esq., Li Lan Sang, Esq.,
T. K. Kwok, Esq., Wong Chu Son, Esq.,
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Chang Chung Shick, Esq., Fung Shing, Esq.,
KAN TONG PO, Esq., Chief Manager.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General
Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and
FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year
or shorter periods in Local or Other Cur-
rencies at rates which will be decided on
application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in
Local Currency and Sterling with interest
allowed at rates obtainable on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London
undertakes Executor & Trustee business
and claims recovery of British Income
Tax overpaid, on terms which may be
ascertained at any of its Agencies &
Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN, N.V.
(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM,
AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA,
and other ports.

The Steamship

"ZUIDERKERK"
having arrived from the above ports,
consignees of cargo by her are notifi-
ed that all goods are being landed
at their risk into the hazardous and/or
extra-hazardous godowns of the
Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the
wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 13th
June, 1939, 4 p.m. will be subject to
rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged
packages are to be left in the god-
owns, where they will be examined
on the Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply
for a Revenue Officer in attendance
when damaged dutiable cargo is
being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be
presented in writing within ten days
after arrival of steamer, otherwise
they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by the undersigned in any case what-
ever.

Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed by
JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V.
Agents,
Hongkong, 5th June, 1939.

SCUFFLE IN STREET

Man Struck on Head With
Piece of Firewood

His clothes and body covered with
blood stains and his head bandaged,
Tang Ho, 42, shop fohi, was taken
from the Central Police Station to
Queen Mary Hospital yesterday.

Tang had a fight with another man
and was struck on the head with a
piece of firewood. The wound bled
profusely and efforts to stop the
blood were made by the application
of Chinese tobacco to the injury.

The man who fought with Tang ran
away.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$2,883,021.01
Reserve and Undivided Profits

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG
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Every description of Banking and Ex-
change business transacted. Loans granted
on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened in Local Cur-
rency and Fixed Deposits received for
one year or shorter periods in Local and
Foreign Currencies on terms which will
be quoted on application.

Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.

KAN TONG PO,
Manager.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES

Steamship

"SIKIANG"

7-AEO/30
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via
Haliphong, arrived Hongkong on
Thursday the 8th June, 1939.

Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be obtain-
ed immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 17th June, 1939, or they
will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examin-
ed by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas—in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
a.m. on Wednesday, 14th June, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any dui-
table goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1939.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Steamship

"ATHOS II"

10-A/30

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles
via Saigon, arrived Hongkong on
Wednesday, 7th June, 1939.

Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be ob-
tained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 17th June, 1939, or they
will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examin-
ed by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas—in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
a.m. on Tuesday, 13th June, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any dui-
table goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 7th June, 1939.

PRESIDENT LINER SAILINGS

SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

via

SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA AND HONOLULU

S.S.	"PRESIDENT TAFT"	SAILS	JUNE	16th	at 12.01 a.m.
S.S.	"PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	"	JUNE	30th	at 12.01 a.m.
S.S.	"PRESIDENT PIERCE"	"	JULY	14th	at 12.01 a.m.
S.S.	"PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	"	JULY	28th	at 10.00 a.m.
S.S.	"PRESIDENT TAFT"	"	AUG.	12th	at 8.00 a.m.
S.S.	"PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	"	AUG.	26th	at 8.00 a.m.

And fortnightly thereafter

NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ

S.S.	"PRESIDENT POLK"	SAILS	JUNE	10th	at 6.00 a.m.
S.S.	"PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	"	JULY	7th	at 12.00 Noon

And fortnightly thereafter

MANILA

S.S.	"PRESIDENT TAFT"	SAILS	JUNE	10th	at 4.00 a.m.
S.S.	"PRESIDENT POLK"	"	JUNE	9th	at 12.00 Noon
S.S.	"PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	"	JUNE	23rd	at 1.00 a.m.
S.S.	"PRESIDENT PIERCE"	"	JULY	7th	at 1.00 a.m.

★ ★ AMERICAN ★ ★
PRESIDENT LINES

ROUND WORLD SERVICES

12, Pedder Street

Telephone 28171.

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for the

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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SHAMEEN, CANTON.

TEL. 13901.

ALHAMBRA

ATK-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

What Goes On When
the Curtain Goes Up...

But What Goes On When
the Curtain Goes Down...

SECRET



Secrets of an ACTRESS

KAY FRANCIS
GEO. BRENT

IAN HUNTER - GLORIA DICKSON
ISABEL JEANS - A First Nat'l Picture
Also Colour Cartoon
"DAFFY DUCK & EGGHEAD"
And Musical Comedy
"HERE'S YOUR HAT"

TO - MORROW

SECRET TEMPLE

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

CHARLES FARRELL JOAN DAVIS BERT LAMB

CATHAY

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS. W

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.

Presenting the Best Pictures from the Leading Producers:
M-G-M - R-K-O RADIO - 20th-CENTURY-FOX

ONE DAY ONLY! TO-DAY ONE DAY ONLY!
The SIXTH of the "Old Favourites" of
M-G-M's REVIVAL WEEK

THREE COMRADES

A GREAT BOOK
MADE INTO A
GREATER
PICTURE!

ROBERT
TAYLOR
MARGARET
SULLIVAN
FRANCHOT
TONE
ROBERT
YOUNG

FRANK BORZAGE
Production
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TO - MORROW: The LAST of the "Old Favourites"
of M-G-M's Revival Week

McDONALD NELSON EDDY

Starts SUNDAY: "SOVIET BORDER"

MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

THE FASTEST AND FUNNIEST COMEDY OF SHORE-LEAVE
LOVE ASHORE OR AFLOAT!

MARTHA RAYE BOB HOPE

"GIVE ME A SAILOR"

BETTY GRAHLE JACK WHITING J. C. HUGHES

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!

RETURN SHOWING BY SPECIAL REQUEST!

Jeanette MacDonald "The Girl of the Golden West"
Nelson Eddy in
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Film Industry Says New Tax Means Ruin

THE cinema industry, protesting against the Budget tax on film, has been urgently trying to circumvent a blow which, it was declared, would place the whole industry in jeopardy.

Following a meeting in London of all sections of the industry a statement was issued declaring that the new tax, among other things—

Would increase the cost of film by more than 100 per cent; Might mean the immediate extinction of some British film companies;

Would curtail the importation of American films and have a serious effect on exhibitors.

Drastic Steps In Bohemia

Sequel To Killing Of A German

PRAGUE, June 8.

The German Minister here has issued a proclamation instituting drastic measures at Kladno where a German policeman was killed last night.

United Press.

Mayor Deposed

PRAGUE, June 8.—Drastic measures have been ordered by the Reich Protector for Bohemia, following the alleged murder of an official of the German police in Kladno, an important industrial centre in north-west Czechoslovakia.

The measures include the deposition of the Mayor and the Municipal Council at Kladno from office, disarming of the Czech police, and prohibition of open-air meetings.

If the murderer is not identified and taken prisoner by 8 p.m. tomorrow, other measures will be taken.

Czech police were disbanded in the main square in Kladno without incident.—Reuter Special.

Ambush Sequel: Men Charged

THERE was a Court sequel this morning to the police ambush near the 3½-mile post on Tai Po Road on Wednesday, when two men appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy on charges of being in possession of arms and ammunition.

The two men were Lam Kau, 23, and Wong Wai, 25, both unemployed. A third man, against whom charges will also be preferred, is in hospital with a smashed ankle. Det. Sergt. C. Pope, who led the police ambush, prosecuted, and asked for a formal remand of 72 hours.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 8.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
July	9.24 2/4	9.30 3/4
Oct.	8.38 3/8	8.39 3/8
Dec.	8.18 1/4	8.16 1/4
Jan.	8.00 7/8	8.00 N
Mar.	8.01 1/2	8.03 1/2
May	8.00 7/8	8.00 7/8
Spot		10.00 N

New York Rubber

	July	Sept.	Dec.	Mar.
10.37 1/2	10.37 1/2	10.40 1/4	10.40 1/4	10.47 1/2
10.48 1/2	10.48 1/2	10.47 1/2	10.50 1/2	10.50 1/2
10.50 1/2	10.50 1/2	10.50 1/2	10.50 1/2	10.50 1/2
10.57 1/2	10.57 1/2	10.57 1/2	10.57 1/2	10.57 1/2

Total sales for the day: 470 tons.

Chicago Wheat

July 75 3/4 75 3/4 75 3/4 75 3/4

Sept. 75 3/4 75 3/4 75 3/4 75 3/4

Dec. 77 77 77 77

Wednesday's Sales: 14,287,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

July 50 3/4 50 3/4 51 1/4 51 1/4

Sept. 52 1/4 52 1/4 52 1/4 52 1/4

Dec. 53 1/4 53 1/4 53 1/4 53 1/4

Winnipeg Wheat

July 62 1/4 62 1/4 62 1/4 62 1/4

Oct. 63 1/4 63 1/4 63 1/4 63 1/4

Dec. 64 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/4

Mr. David E. Griffiths, president of the Kinematograph Renters Society, who presided at the meeting, pointed out that such a burden as the 100 per cent. increased cost was one impossible for the industry to carry.

The industry is trying to arrange an early interview with the Chancellor. Mr. Griffiths said that in view of the urgency of the situation it was hoped to see Sir John Simon within a day or two. Their request had already been acknowledged.

The National News Theatre Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland has sent a letter to the Chancellor declaring: "If the proposal comes into force we can see before us the complete ruin of our business."

LATE NEWS

2,000 Attend Garden Party

Government House Reception

At Government House yesterday morning Consular representatives paid formal respects to the King, through the Governor, and in the afternoon the House and gardens became the scene of a colourful garden party, the day's chief social occasion and one of the most pleasant Vice-Regal functions of the year.

Invitations issued numbered 2,338 and most of these were accepted. The Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, pleasantly received and made everyone immediately welcome, spending the whole afternoon among his guests after the business of formal reception was over. Tables arranged on the lawn, each decorated with a fern pool, accommodated the guests, conditions being made more pleasant by the fact that the sun was mostly veiled by cloud, though no rain fell.

Afternoon tea was served at the tables and in the ballroom, and drinks were dispensed from a matched pavilion draped with flags at one side of the lawn. A flow of unobtrusive music was provided by the Middlesex Regiment Band and the Royal Scots Pipers.

The absence in Shanghai of the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Macgregor, prevented her Lady Macgregor attending. Lady Noble was present, but the Birmingham brought back the Commander-in-Chief, Sir Percy Noble, too late in the afternoon for him to attend. One notable guest was Mr. H. F. Dyott, Chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce at Tientsin, who figured in a sensational episode in February when he was the captive of Chinese bandits for 17 days. His wife was also present.

Shameen Celebrates

Shameen, June 8. The British community to-day cast away its cares and worries in celebrating His Majesty's official birthday.

A review of the combined police and naval forces was held at 9.30 a.m. in Queen's Garden when Mr. A. P. Blunt, the Consul-General took the salute.

A reception was held at the Consulate-General from 11.30 a.m. to 12.15 p.m. at which the Consular body and representatives of the foreign communities were present. The health of His Majesty was proposed at noon.—Reuter.

LIKELY TO RECOVER

Chinese Detective Shot In Gun Duel

Constable Wan Man, who was shot in the stomach by a gangster on Monday morning during the Li Yuen Street shooting affair, was stated yesterday to be still in a critical condition.

The operation performed on him at the Queen Mary Hospital has been highly successful and his good constitution may help him to pull through.

"He is holding on very well and there is every chance of a recovery," said a police officer.

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A STORY TO THRILL THE HEART OF ALL AMERICA!

A Cecil B. DeMille PRODUCTION

FREDRIC MARCH

"THE BUCCANEER"

with FRANCISKA GAAL

Also TAMMIE OTT - MARGOT GRAHAM - WALTER BRIDGMAN

A Paramount Picture - Directed by CECIL B. DEMILLE

SUNDAY WILLIAM POWELL - MYRNA LOY

MGM Picture in "DOUBLE WEDDING"

INSIST on

Genuine

Signature

Each Box carries this signature

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"—CIGARS

— Guaranteed HAND MADE! —

Manufactured by C. INGENOHL LTD. — THE ORIENT TOBACCO MANUFACTORY.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 50804

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



ADDED! "The Election and Coronation of Pope Pius XII"

TO - MORROW

A Paramount Picture

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "MIDNIGHT"

QUEENS

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

CRIME CRACKER!... HEART-BREAKER!...

The Most Romantic, Hunted, Haunting Figure

In Police Records and Women's Diaries!



ADDED! "MARCH OF TIME"

presents

"UNCLE SAM—THE GOOD NEIGHBOUR"

TO-MORROW

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "MIDNIGHT"

with Don Amecho - Francis Lederer

ORIENTAL

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28473

TO-DAY - TO-MORROW - SUNDAY - MONDAY

MIGHTY ADVENTURES THAT THRILLED THE AGES!

Adventures that have never been surpassed!

Thrills that have never been equalled!

A picture that will never be forgotten!

WORLD'S GREATEST SCREEN PRODUCTION!

THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD

Hollywood's most dashing star in history's most thrilling film!



starring ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA De HAVILLAND

BASIL RATHBONE

CLAUDE RAINS

Patric Knowles Eugene Pallette Alan Hale Melville Cooper Ian Hunter Una O'Connor

Presented by WARNER BROS. A First National Picture

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKIE PERRY FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

"Chevrolet for 1939 — Leads the Motor Parade—Because Only Chevrolet Gives So Much for So Little—A Truly Economical Car—29.4 H.P. 22 Miles per gallon — Smart — Comfortable — Proven Performance — Choice of Two Canadian Models with a Wealth of Super Equipment."

Master "85" Trunk Sedan with Conventional front axleHK\$3,600.00
Master "de Luxe" Trunk Sedan with Independent Front Suspension and Remote Control Gear ShiftHK\$3,900.00

FAR EAST MOTORS

THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED,
20, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Telephone 50101.

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High Water:—12.44.
Low Water:—20.49.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 12048

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FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939.

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Tyre Leadership
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Drastic Powers for Minister "We Are Living In Emergency"

LONDON, June 8.
"WE ARE NOW IN AN EMERGENCY POSITION IN WHICH UNFORTUNATELY, WE SEEM DESTINED TO LIVE," DECLARED MR. LESLIE BURGIN IN MOVING THE SECOND READING OF THE MINISTRY OF SUPPLY BILL IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TODAY.

One of the matters they had to organise was the adequate collection of stores so that in a time of emergency there could be issued a large part of what was required.

The army was faced suddenly with an extension which was beyond the normal capacity of stores, or normal industrial output, and the army was tending more and more to become a series of trained mechanics, all with different types of expert knowledge.

Not only had the amount of mechanical equipment to be vastly increased, but skilled men to produce the equipment have to be depleted to maintain the army. The average infantry soldier required 84 articles of clothing and equipment, the manufacturing cost of which was £20 per infantryman.

Quite apart from mechanical and transport spares of an ordinary trade pattern, the vocabulary of the army store contained approximately 50,000 items.

Cost Hundreds Of Millions

Apart from any problems arising from the rapid expansion of the army, large amounts of uniform and equipment must be in store, and with the recent decisions to increase the army and to embody the militia, the country was confronted with the task of an instantaneous supply involving an expenditure of hundreds of millions of pounds.

At the same time, preparation for active civil defence had gone on, and it was a question of army expansion in the framework of national defence, an expansion where every unit expanded at the same time.

The demands on the productive sources of supply were cumulative and unceasing, and perhaps the time factor was the most important of all.

Mr. Burgin made it clear that he did not intend to interfere with firms carrying on export business until it was absolutely essential for the purpose of securing articles required urgently for public service and some industrial organisations might well be more profitably employed in national interests in continuing to carry on their export business.

Army Requirements

Mr. Burgin said that army requirements made necessary certain exceptional powers, and they would do their level best to see that these powers were kept entirely in reserve, and he had great hopes that they would never have to use them.

The authorities had four main considerations. Firstly, to revive and utilise to the full the royal ordnance factories and to create up and down the country in strategic spots, increased royal ordnance factory potentials. Secondly, to revive and strengthen the professional armaments firms. Thirdly, to broaden the means of supply by sub-contracting on as wide a basis as possible. Fourthly, to plan for the utilisation for armaments works of the general engineering capacity of the country.

Dealing with the various clauses of the bill, Mr. Burgin said that he was satisfied that the necessary clauses provide a valuable and drastic method of controlling and checking prices.

Bill Carried

Following a lengthy debate, the Labour Opposition motion for the rejection of the bill was defeated by 235 votes to 114, and the bill was read for a second time.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, replying to the debate for the Government, said the debate had been constructive, and there had been criticism of so genuine a spirit in trying to improve the bill, that it was a complete mystery why the Opposition intended dividing against the bill. It was the first time he had heard a bill described as long overdue, yet rejected when it came to the House of Commons.—*Reuter Special.*

RANCHER SETS OWN BROKEN LEG

COVELO, Cal.—Rancher Enoch Thelms believes that first aid, like charity, begins at home. When he fell from his horse in a lone canyon where he was herding cattle and broke his leg, he set both bones of the injured leg, held them in place for more than an hour before help arrived, directed four porcupine spines with the result that when he arrived at a hospital all the physicians had to do was to apply professional splints and wrappings.

King And Queen In Ottawa



AIR MAIL PHOTOGRAPH of Their Majesties the King and Queen arriving at Parliament House, Ottawa, where the King gave his assent to several bills.
THEIR MAJESTIES IN WASHINGTON—Page Seven.

Speculators Chief Sufferers As Chinese Dollar Slump Is Halted

Attempt To Raise Lost Sub. May Be Abandoned

LONDON, June 8.
THE POSSIBILITY that the attempt to salvage the submarine *Thetis* will be abandoned was hinted at by Lord Stanhope in a statement to Parliament today.

He declared that the salvage firm was still at work on the submarine, but that in the event of a storm, efforts to raise the vessel would have to be abandoned.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Thetis Inquiry
LONDON, June 8.—In the House of Commons today, Mr. Chamberlain told Mr. Arthur Greenwood, the Labour member, that Mr. Justice Bucknill, who will be Chairman of the Court of Inquiry into the loss of the submarine *Thetis*, would be made during more favourable weather and when heavier lifting equipment is available.—*United Press.*

Dismissing this morning's rumours that all attempts to lift the *Thetis* would be abandoned, Mr. Chamberlain said that the extent of the flooding of the sunken vessel was much more than was originally indicated.

He said further attempts would be made during more favourable weather and when heavier lifting equipment is available.—*United Press.*

Abortive Attempt
LONDON, June 8.—The Premier announced in the House of Commons today that the attempt to salvage the submarine *Thetis* had been abandoned.—*Reuter.*

SHANGHAI, June 8.
Chinese currency, which opened at 6 1/4d. this morning, firmed slightly by mid-morning, when it was quoted at 6 3/4d.

The rate on New York firmed from 12 1/2 to 12 7/16.—*United Press.*

Chungking Silent

CHUNGKING, June 8.—Officials of the Ministry of Finance are reluctant to comment on the slump in the yuan, "until further information is available."

However, they pointed out that the Advisory Board for the Stabilisation Fund is not required to maintain the yuan at any particular level and that they can buy and sell currency according to their needs and desires.

They said there is no truth in the reports that the fund has been exhausted through manipulations resulting from China's adverse trade balance.

They maintained there is a possibility that the Board might have permitted the yuan to slump in order to drive out speculators after which they would again buy the yuan in order to bring it back to its former level.

Japanese Efforts

Meanwhile a spokesman of the Ministry of Finance said heavy selling of the yuan by Japanese in order to bring it back to its former level.—*PLEASE Turn To Page 5.*

NERVOUSNESS IN FOREIGN AREAS

JAPANESE FLEEING FROM DANGER ZONE

TIENSIN, June 9.
CONSIDERABLE apprehension is being felt in Tientsin, following the alleged rupture in Anglo-Japanese negotiations regarding "terrorists" arrested in the British Concession.

Japanese offices and private civilians have commenced to remove their property from the Concessions.

Yesterday, Mr. Pan Yu-kuei, chief of the Chinese Municipal Government, ordered officials and employees of the Municipality to retire from the Concessions and by noon over a hundred Chinese residents, including many merchants, are reported to have fled.

Meanwhile, the Japanese Army authorities are keeping secret their intentions, and no announcement has been made as to what form their "independent action" will take.

Yesterday, the Japanese authorities announced they were dissatisfied with the British reply to the Japanese "ultimatum" which expired at noon on Wednesday, and said that "independent action" would follow the rejection of their demands.—*Domei.*

Japanese Considering Measures, Says Spokesman

TOKYO, June 9.—The spokesman of the Foreign Office this morning said that the Japanese authorities in Tientsin were considering "appropriate measures" to deal with the new situation, adding that some definite steps would be taken by the authorities on the spot.

The spokesman declined to divulge the nature of the contemplated steps but admitted that the situation in Tientsin was strained.—*Domei.*

Tokyo Press Attack

TOKYO, June 9.
A sharp attack on the international concessions in China was launched by the Japanese press yesterday.

The "Kokumin Shimbun" declares that since Japan is determined to carry the war of liberation for Asia through to completion, it is necessary to solve once and for all the problem of the international concessions. The paper goes on to insist that Japan must eliminate British influence in the Far East. "We therefore demand that pro-British politicians are removed from the Government and that our relations with friendly powers be strengthened."

The "Asahi Shimbun" emphasised that Japan is determined to pursue a resolute policy against China and all third Powers that carry on with an anti-Japanese policy in the country.

Revoko Agreement

If necessary, states the paper, the Japanese undertakings regarding the British and French concessions in Tientsin will be revoked.

Particular interest is evidenced in political circles over an article by the Municipal Councillor of Manchukuo, in which the writer states that if Japanese is determined not to negotiate with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek the same attitude must be observed towards England and the Soviet Union. It is clear, he declares, that Japan cannot successfully complete the China campaign unless the influence of third powers is eliminated.

In conclusion the writer demands that Japan should execute "with undeviating determination" its programme for a reconstruction of the rights and interests of third parties, in order to bring the Chinese conflict to an earliest possible end.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Mr. W. L. Lewis, of 250 Sassoon Road, Pokfulam, has reported the theft of a camera and a handbag containing \$27, from his car, No. 2622, on Wednesday.

"MOST UNFORTUNATE" AFFAIR AT POOTUNG

TOKYO, June 9.
Questioned regarding the Pootung incident in Shanghai, the spokesman of the Foreign Office said to-day that he believed that it would not show any further developments. Terming the case "most unfortunate," the spokesman hoped that the affair would be settled between the Japanese and British authorities concerned in Shanghai.—*Domei.*

Japan's Demands Again Rejected at Kulangsu

AMOY, June 9.
MR. L. H. HITCHCOCK, acting Chairman of the Kulangsu Municipal Council, following an emergency session of the Council last night, sent a note to Mr. G. Uchida, the Japanese Consul-General, with regard to the five-point Japanese proposal for the reorganization of the international administrative system in the Settlement.

It is revealed that the note notifies the Japanese that the Municipal Council will accept the first and fifth points in the Japanese proposition, namely, control of anti-Japanese agitation and co-operation of the Japanese consular police with the Municipal Council police in the searching for and arrest of terroristic elements.

The Municipal Council promises to make further study of the third and fourth points, namely, enfranchisement of Formosan residents and nomination of three Chinese members of the Municipal Council by the chairman of the Amoy Peace Maintenance Commission.

The Council rejects the second point, calling for the replacement of Mr. Morhaus as the Municipal Council Secretary and chief police officer by Japanese.

The note expresses the readiness of the Council to appoint three more Japanese policemen in the Municipal Council.—*Domei.*

Uchida Leaves For Tokyo

TOKYO, June 9.
Mr. Goro Uchida, the Japanese Consul-General at Amoy, left here at 8 o'clock this morning aboard a Japanese warship for Taihoku, en route to Tokyo. He will proceed from Taihoku to Tokyo by aeroplane tomorrow.

Upon his arrival in Tokyo, Consul-General Uchida will submit to the Government detailed reports on the results of his recent negotiations with the foreign consular body and the Kulangsu Municipal Council regarding the proposed reorganization of the Council.

Hot Denial Of German Declarations

LONDON, June 8.
The Prime Minister, in a written reply to Lieut.-Commander Fletcher, who drew attention to the recent official declarations in Germany that Britain was planning the destruction of German trade and all the bases of German existence, with a view to achieving the political and physical extinction of the German people, said he observed with great regret that such allegations continued to be made despite the many positive declarations by himself and Viscount Halifax to the contrary.

Mr. Chamberlain referred to his speeches of May 12 and May 18 in which he said he insisted that discussion on some adjustment of the existing state of things could only take place in an atmosphere of mutual confidence.

"I can only repeat that the declarations, official or otherwise, made by Germany do nothing to assist in creating such an atmosphere."—*Reuter.*

ENTENTE & FAR EAST

Japan Courting New Trouble

LONDON, June 8.
A British Government spokesman told "United Press" to-day that it is possible that the impending tri-partite pact may be extended to oppose aggression in the Far East if Japan joins the Axis military alliance.

This statement followed reports that Japan's strong army pressure may react on the triple alliance through assuming military commitments within the Axis.

It is believed here that precise strategic plans have already been evolved for Japanese collaboration with Germany in the event of war with Russia. However, the issue at stake is an extension of the plan.

LATEST

Shot Fired In Kowloon Street

In an effort to halt a pickpocket as he ran through a crowd in Nathan Road, Kowloon, this afternoon, an Indian constable drew his revolver and fired a shot into the air. The man eluded capture by running swiftly down a side lane. The victim, a Chinese student, lost a wallet, containing money and papers.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

JAPANESE AIR FORCE EXTREMELY ACTIVE MANY CHINESE CITIES ARE HEAVILY BOMBED

SHANGHAI, June 9. (Wahhsien, important outpost of Chungking in eastern Szechwan Province, and Enshih in the south-western area of Hupeh Province were severely attacked by Japanese naval air units on Wednesday, says a Japanese naval communiqué.)

The Japanese raiders bombed the Chinese military establishments in the two cities, fires being caused at ten places.

Operating in northern Chichang Province, naval aircraft attacked Chenhai at the mouth of the Yungkiang River. One Japanese plane was hit by Chinese anti-aircraft shells and crashed near the Yungkiang River.

Nanning, Kwangsi's old capital, was subjected to a severe bombing attack by Japanese aircraft on June 9. Responding to the intense anti-aircraft fire, the Japanese raiders bombed and damaged the Chinese munitions depots and warehouses in the eastern part of the city—Domei.

Japanese Bomb Sungu

Japanese naval aircraft on Thursday afternoon carried out severe bombardment of the Chinese positions near Sungu, on the Fukien mainland opposite Kulangsu.—Domei.

Air Raid On Chinghai

Ningpo, June 9. Two Japanese planes again bombed Chinghai, coastal town northeast of Ningpo in Chekiang, yesterday, dropping eight missiles on the north and south banks of the Yung River.

Shortly afterwards, two Japanese warships steamed near the shore, firing six shells at the Chinese fortifications.—Central News.

Honan Towns Attacked

Loyang, June 9. Synchronising with the renewed Japanese drives in south Shansi, Japanese aircraft have been bombing important towns along the Lunghai Railway in northern Honan to prevent Chinese reinforcements from reaching the war areas.

The towns bombed included Loyang, Kwangsi, Lingpao and Shanshen.

Japanese artillery at Pinglu, on the north bank of the Yellow River in southern Shansi, pounded at the Chinese positions across the river. Nearly all the shells missed their mark, landing either in the river or in open fields.—Central News.

Attack On Tongha Repulsed
Shihing, Kwangtung, June 9. Preceded by three tanks, a Japanese unit pushed toward Tongha on

the Kongmoon-Hokshan highway on Tuesday morning. The Chinese defenders repulsed them after bitter fighting.

On the same day one of two Japanese tanks moving into Kam-chungsu on the Kongmoon-Fatshu highway was damaged by Chinese guerrillas.—Central News.

Ship On Fire At Dairen

Chungking, June 9. A fire broke out aboard a Japanese transport in Dairen harbour yesterday afternoon, says a Tientsin report. The fire was not put out until late in the evening. Several of the crew suffered burns.

The ship loaded with 1,500 cases of gasoline for military use was scheduled to sail for China.—Central News.

Chinese Withdraw

Sian, June 9. Chinese defenders in Lulin, immediate objective of the present Japanese westward drive in western Shansi, have effected a withdrawal to prevent being encircled by the enemy.

Desperate combats have been raging there for about a week. The Japanese have brought their artillery and bombers into action, keeping up a fierce bombardment of the Chinese positions.

Japanese killed in the offensive were estimated to be between 600 and 700.

In south Shansi, fighting of great intensity is raging on a wide front running from Changtichen, south of Hsiangshui, to Yuhshang via Anyi, Yuncheng and Chiehshien.

The Japanese land drive, supported by artillery and aircraft, has as its objective Pinglu and Maotshing, important Yellow River crossings, which the Japanese have made several abortive attempts to capture in the past.

According to latest military advice, the Japanese column driving southwards from Changtichen has met with a serious reverse while pushing toward Maotshing. It has been badly beaten in a Chinese counter-offensive, and is now retreating in the direction of Tachengtsun.

The Chinese are reported to be pressing on Hsiangshui in pursuit of the fleeing Japanese.

Besides Tachengtsun, the Chinese have also recaptured Shenshangshien, and Hanyangtsun.

Meanwhile, on the Chiehshien sector, the Japanese pushing towards Huanglungling, Monachen, and other points are being held in check by stiff Chinese resistance.

A Japanese drive on Nanvutsun south of Erling has been repelled by the Chinese.—Central News.

Guerrillas Attack Town

Wuyuan, Suiyuan, June 9. A Chinese guerrilla force attacked Tschengze, northwest of Tsingshuiho near the southern Suiyuan border on Tuesday night. More than thirty Japanese soldiers were killed.

Chinese guerrilla attacks have been frequent recently.—Central News.

Chinese Counter-Attack

Shihing, Kwangtung, June 9. Chinese troops on the West River have launched a series of counter-attacks against the Japanese.

Samshui, Sunhu, Haimalkong and Shuntak have all been attacked.—Central News.

200 Japanese Killed

Ichang, June 9. Over 200 Japanese were killed by Chinese fire or drowned while crossing the Han River at Shayang on Wednesday.

Under a barrage several hundred Japanese in a number of boats tried to cross the river. When they were in the middle of the stream, they were greeted by intense Chinese fire. Half of the boats were sunk. The rest turned back.

Chinese troops around Tsenklung, on the west bank of the Han River 110 miles east of Ichang, have repeatedly assaulted the Japanese occupying the town.—Central News.

Chinese Approaching Yoyang

Milo, Hunan, June 9. Pursuing the retreating Japanese, Chinese forces are fast approaching Yoyang on the Canton-Hankow Railway in north Hunan, according to military reports.

In a clash at Yukang, on the north bank of the Sinsiang River, yesterday the Chinese inflicted over 100 casualties and seized a quantity of Japanese military supplies. After the defeat the Japanese began to retire to Yoyang.—Central News.

Stock Exchange Report

London, June 8. Stock Exchange prices generally eased on unfavourable rumours governing Danzig to-day.

Glittered holdings were initially depressed by the new Australian loan in which dealings began at 1 1/4 discount.

Underwriters had to take up nearly 80 per cent. of the issue. Oils were lower on Amsterdam sales.

On foreign exchanges, the Chinese dollar is at present nominal, pending indications of the level at which the Chinese exchange fund intends to reinstate official supporting peg. Small business was transacted to-day around 6 3/4d, which compared with over 7d, yesterday.

Wall Street was easier.—Reuter Special.

Students, Big Threat To Japan

SHANGHAI, June 9. ONE of the chief agitators for war against Japan, the student class in China, is to-day playing an active part in the defence of the country. Instead of planning careers or further studies abroad, the majority of Chinese students, immediately after graduation from school or university, now enrol in the recently formed Anti-Japan Youth Corps for war work.

The many duties which members of the Corps have undertaken include organising patriotic movements among labourers and peasants, effecting closer co-operation between the Army and the people by propaganda, giving political training to people's self-defence corps, helping peasants to reap crops, holding reading classes in an effort to stamp out illiteracy, helping soldiers to write letters home and caring for the wounded.

Branches of the Corps exist in every part of China, from Kwangtung province in the south, to Shansi in the north, and from Chekiang in the east to Szechuan in the west.

Many are the tales of heroic deeds performed by members of the Corps. The latest of these, given great prominence by Chinese newspapers, tells of how 50 students, belong to a medical corps stationed some 50 miles east of Canton, were all killed recently in a desperate, but successful, engagement to save two valuable 75 field pieces.—Reuter.

JAPANESE H.Q. GUTTED

CHUNGKING, June 9.—The Japanese Gendarmier Headquarters opposite Haikwangsu in the Japanese Concession, Tientsin, was gutted by fire on June 2, according to a belated report from Tientsin.

Eleven Japanese gendarmes and Chinese prisoners were burned to death while 15 others were injured.

Explosions of bombs were heard during the conflagration.

On the same day, a fire also occurred in the barracks of the Japanese Saito artillery unit at Haikwangsu, partly damaging the barracks. The fire was preceded by a loud detonation.—Central News.

His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, will leave Hongkong on Friday, June 10, in H.M.S. Kent for Singapore.

Sir Percy Noble's future movements will be arranged in Singapore.



Joan Bennett, first movie star to visit the New York Fair, looks over caricatures of movie celebrities made from egg shells, at "Strange As It Seems" exhibits. "Good eggs—all of 'em," she said.

"Little Tokyo" In Shanghai Threatens To Become "Little Jerusalem"

SHANGHAI, June 9. THE CONTINUED influx of Jewish emigres into Shanghai from Europe is causing serious anxiety among members of the Japanese community in Hongkew, the portion of the International Settlement under Japanese control and often referred to as the "Little Tokyo" of Shanghai.

With their thrusting business methods, the new arrivals, compelled to find accommodation north of the Soochow Creek because of the crowded state of the Settlement on the other side, are said to be turning Little Tokyo into Little Jerusalem.

According to the leading local Japanese newspaper, Jewish "kiddies" are being formed in several districts, and because of their "peculiar commercial ingenuity," these emigrants, it is claimed, might possibly encroach upon the rights and interests of Japanese residents in Hongkew.

The newspaper asserts that "Jewish emigrants flocking into areas north of the Soochow Creek are becoming a serious problem for the Japanese community."

Hongkew is already full of shops opened by refugees, who have set a new note in shop display in Shanghai by the attractive manner in which they show their goods.

Until the arrival of the emigres, the Japanese enjoyed an undisturbed reign in Hongkew for the last two years—since the start of the present hostilities.

According to calculations, refugees have opened 823 establishments in Shanghai, including 32 dress shops, 29 cafes, six shirt shops, 11 hat shops, six beauty shops, 14 men's tailor shops, 19 grocery stores, 193 doctor's offices, 377 small manufacturing plants, 92 miscellaneous small retail shops, five jewellery shops, four pharmacies, two laundries, one sausage factory and one pawnshop.—Reuter.

Re-fortifying Heligoland

Germany Prohibits All Tourists

BERLIN, June 8. FOREIGNERS will no longer be able to visit the island of Heligoland in the North Sea, and the island will no longer be carried on as a seaside resort.

This measure is based on the fact that Heligoland has been declared a military reserve, and therefore comes under the restrictions issued some time ago for districts where the German west frontier fortifications are under construction.

Heligoland, acquired from Britain in 1890 is of some strategic importance, and Germany has been re-fortifying the island for some time past.—Trans-Ocean.

Answers To Correspondents
Pro Bono Publico.—Letter far too long.—Ed.

LONDON, June 8.—The Colonial Office Birthday Honours list includes a Knight Commander of the British Empire for Captain Donald Petrie Simson, hon. secretary of the British Empire Service League.—Reuter.

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DB1751-52. Concerto in B Minor, Op. 61. (Elgar.) Yehudi Menuhin & The London Symphony Orchestra.
DB3099-102. Mozart, Concerto in C Major, K467. Artur Schnabel & The London Symphony Orchestra.
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"We Will Defend All Frontiers"—Belgium

BRUSSELS, June 8.—"We are determined to defend all our frontiers without exception or reserve, both in Europe and Africa," declared the Prime Minister, M. Pierlot, in the course of a speech in the Chamber.

Defining the country's foreign policy, M. Pierlot declared that Belgium's policy was not one of neutrality, but independence. "Belgium is resolutely pacific, and determined only to take up arms against aggression directly threatening her vital interests."

Examining her relations with Holland, the Premier affirmed that Belgium did not desire a military alliance with the Netherlands. He said that Belgium meant to maintain correct peaceful relations with all her neighbours.—*Reuter*.

DREADNOUGHTS IN PACIFIC

Can Britain Send Ships?

LONDON, June 8.

THE PRIME MINISTER declared in the House of Commons to-day that the report on the New Zealand conference with regard to the Pacific had been received and was being considered.

The proceedings would not be published as they were confidential.

TAKE FIRM ATTITUDE

Chungking Urges British Stand

CHUNGKING, June 8. WELL-INFORMED Chinese circles decried the British concessions to the Japanese in Tientsin as "a weak attempt to apply to policy of appeasement in the Far East."

They claim that under no circumstances should Chinese citizens be tried under British or Japanese law or laws and that they should be punished under police regulations in the concessions or according to Chinese laws promulgated by the National Government.

"British recognition of the Japanese invaders as the de facto authorities would be a clear definition of British foreign policy in the Far East—and could be recognised only as a concession to Japan or as a part of a policy of appeasement which has clearly failed in other parts of the world," it is claimed.

Pointing out that the strong British stand at Kulanisu prevented further Japanese encroachment, they said: "A policy of weakness at Tientsin at present would only re-open the struggle between the third powers and Japan."

Moreover, the conference's conclusions were in the form of recommendations to the three governments concerned, and it followed that no statement could be made until the governments had had time to complete their study.

The conference was most satisfactory and afforded an opportunity for a frank interchange of views on matters of mutual concern in the Pacific.

Singapore Base. Lieut.-Commander Fletcher asked if the Australian representatives had expressed any views regarding the fact that the defence of Australia was based on a fleet of capital ships being at Singapore, and that here appeared to be no prospect of such a fleet being stationed there in the immediate future.

The Prime Minister replied that he could not accept that view and he thought he could not add anything to what he had said.

Lieut.-Commander Fletcher asked if the Prime Minister was not aware that the view was the considered opinion of the Defence Minister of the Australian Government. No answer was given to this poser.—*Reuter*.

"Japan always takes advantage of any weakness shown and Britain should move carefully before committing herself to any policy of appeasement such as the reported weakness at Tientsin which, it is indicated, is a policy she may be adopting."—*United Press*.

U.S.S.R. PACT DEBATED IN THE LORDS

LONDON, June 8.

IN THE House of Lords to-day, the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, expressed the hope that a permanent Anglo-Polish mutual aid pact would be concluded shortly.

Responding to criticism of the delay in the negotiations with Russia, Lord Halifax said Great Britain was unable to thrust assurances of non-aggression on the Baltic States if they are not wanted.

"At the same time it must be recognised from the viewpoint of her own security that Russia cannot be disinterested in the security of her neighbours," he said.

Peace With Germany

He added that he thought the British people "still earnestly desire to reach an agreement with Germany" not only to assist in the settlement of any particular question, but also to place the two countries on a secure footing of mutual confidence.

Negotiations with Turkey for mutual defence in the East Mediterranean have been successfully concluded, he revealed.

Diplomatic circles report that Britain has prepared a new proposal for Russia whereby the three countries will guarantee each other's vital interests against aggression.—*United Press*.

LABOUR CRITICAL

LONDON, June 8.—Initiating a foreign affairs debate in the House of Lords to-day, Lord Snell maintained that the Government was driven at last to accept the main principles of collective security.

The Labour Party were perplexed when they saw that what they advocated, supposed to be a war policy, became a sure bulwark of world peace, when taken over by the Government. Referring to Russia, Lord Snell said the delays taking place in arriving at a decision, were to say the least, disturbing.

The situation in the Far East seemed to be very unsatisfactory. British ships were stopped and searched, officers were arrested and

Lord Halifax Defends Govt. Foreign Policy

detained, and soldiers were apparently stabbed to death.

The whole situation looked anxious.

Without making any sort of an attack on Viscount Halifax, it would seem that his reply to the appeal by Dr. Wellington Koo at Geneva was disturbingly unsympathetic.

Viscount Halifax said the Government anticipated that all foreign personnel would be withdrawn from Spain without further delay. With regard to material, the Government had no intention of misleading Parliament. Quite obviously what we had particularly in mind was the question of war material under Italian or German control, because anybody who gave the subject a moment's thought must appreciate that there was nothing to prevent the Germans or Italians selling war materials to General Franco if they felt so minded. The point was exclusively raised during the negotiations with the Italian Government, and they made it quite plain that they must have the right to sell to General Franco if they so desired.

No Breach. Viscount Halifax said that he did not think there was any ground for complaint regarding a breach of the agreement.

The Foreign Secretary said that Lord Snell had referred to the Far East, where, as he had said, the situation in a good many directions and with regard to more than one incident, was one which was causing the Government considerable concern and anxiety.

"I can only assure Lord Snell, that as these several incidents arise, we do our best to see that British interests—and by the way, the interests of British subjects as well as material interests—are accorded due respect, and the treaty provisions, which have been in more than one direction called into question by Japanese action, are as far as we can secure, respected."

"I can assure the House that we shall do everything in our power in conjunction with other Powers to pursue that policy."

China Was Pleased! "Lord Snell referred to what recently passed with regard to China at Geneva, and was good enough to say that he had formed a particularly unfavorable judgment of the quality of sympathy in my speech when the matter came before the Council. Dr. Wellington Koo formed a different view, and when he spoke he thanked me for the sympathy with which I had spoken of the Chinese appeal."

Therefore Lord Snell will forgive me if I say that my conscience isn't particularly wrung by his reproaches.—*Reuter*.

Dealing with the question of negotiations with other countries, Viscount Halifax said that Britain



CAPTAIN and Mrs. C. R. Boxer leaving St. John's Cathedral after their wedding yesterday evening. The bride was formerly Miss U. N. A. Tulloh.—*King's Studio*.



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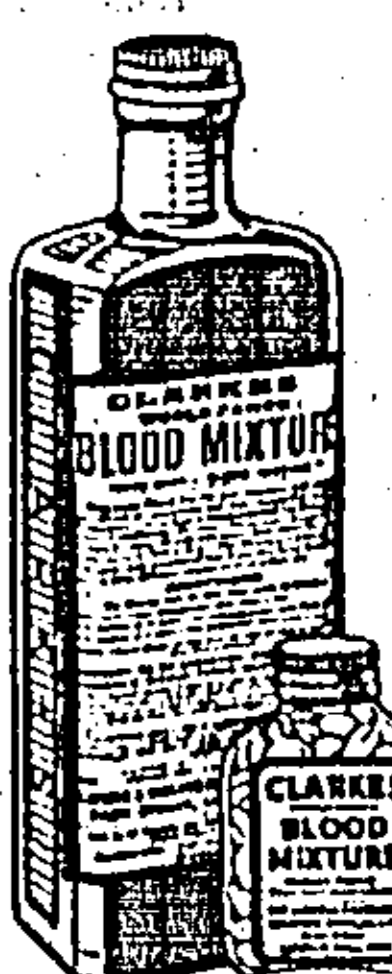
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June—September, 1939

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Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

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1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

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1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.

1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black and white, or color pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x15, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must be the entrant's name, age, and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph, and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

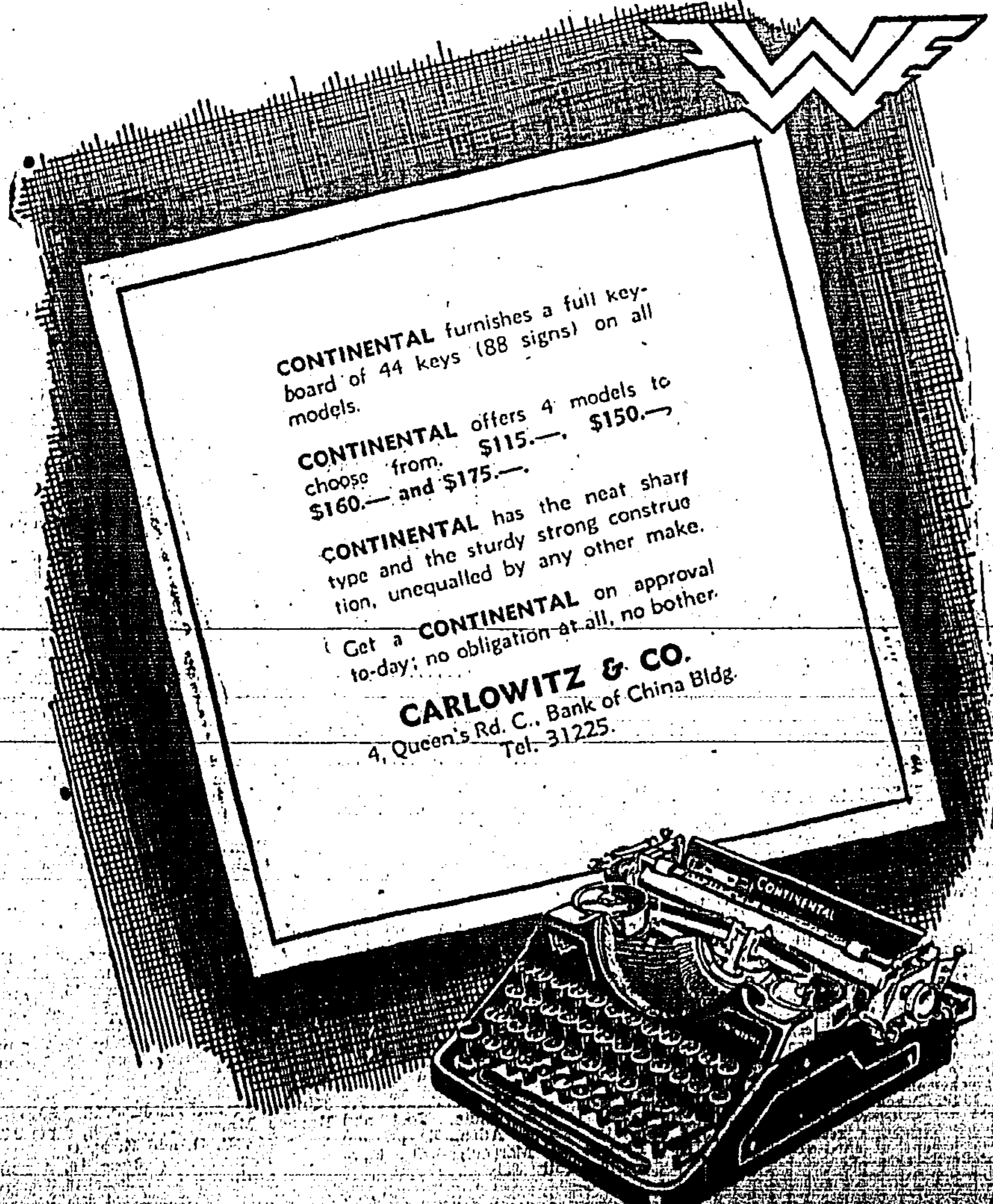
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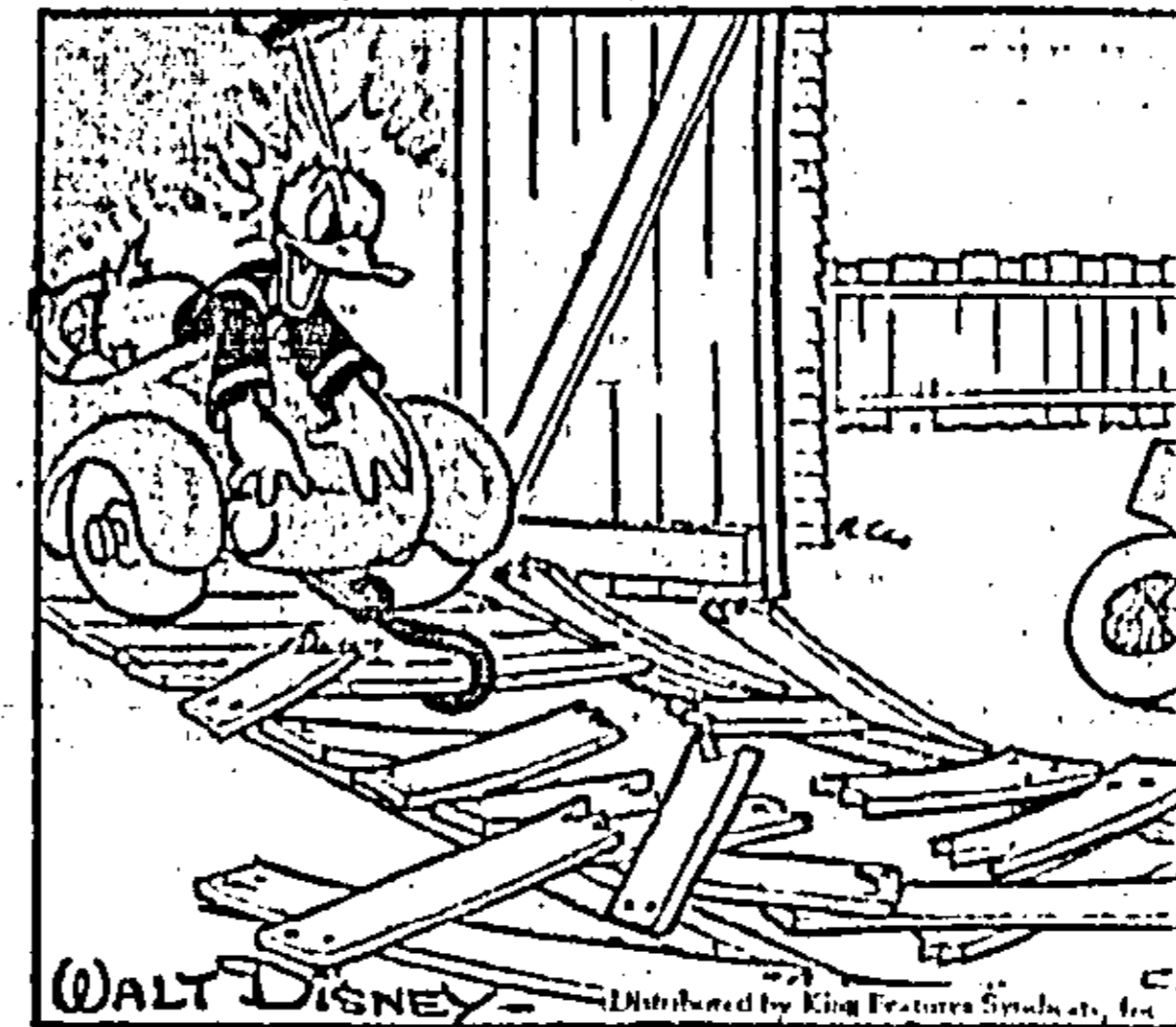
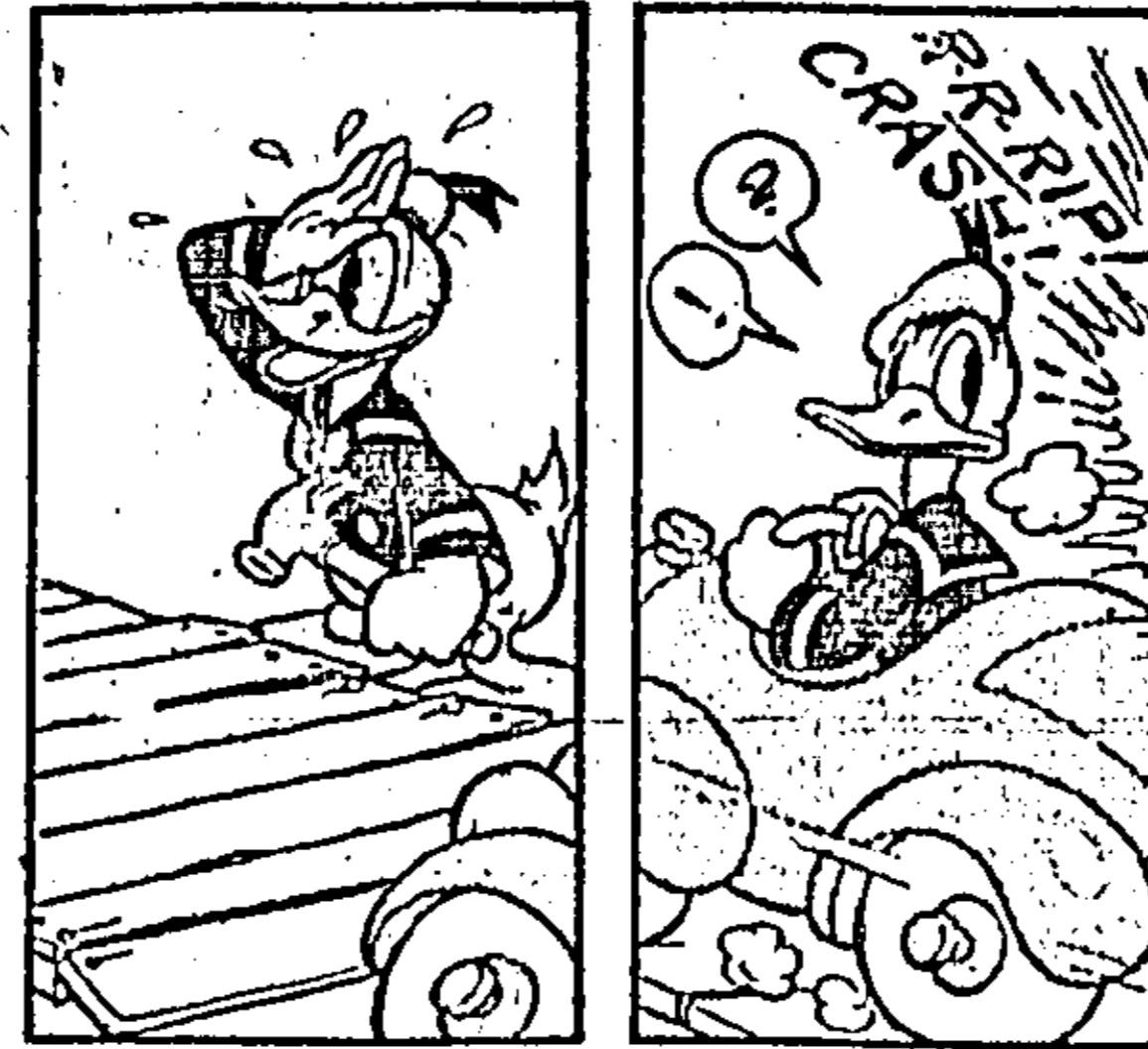
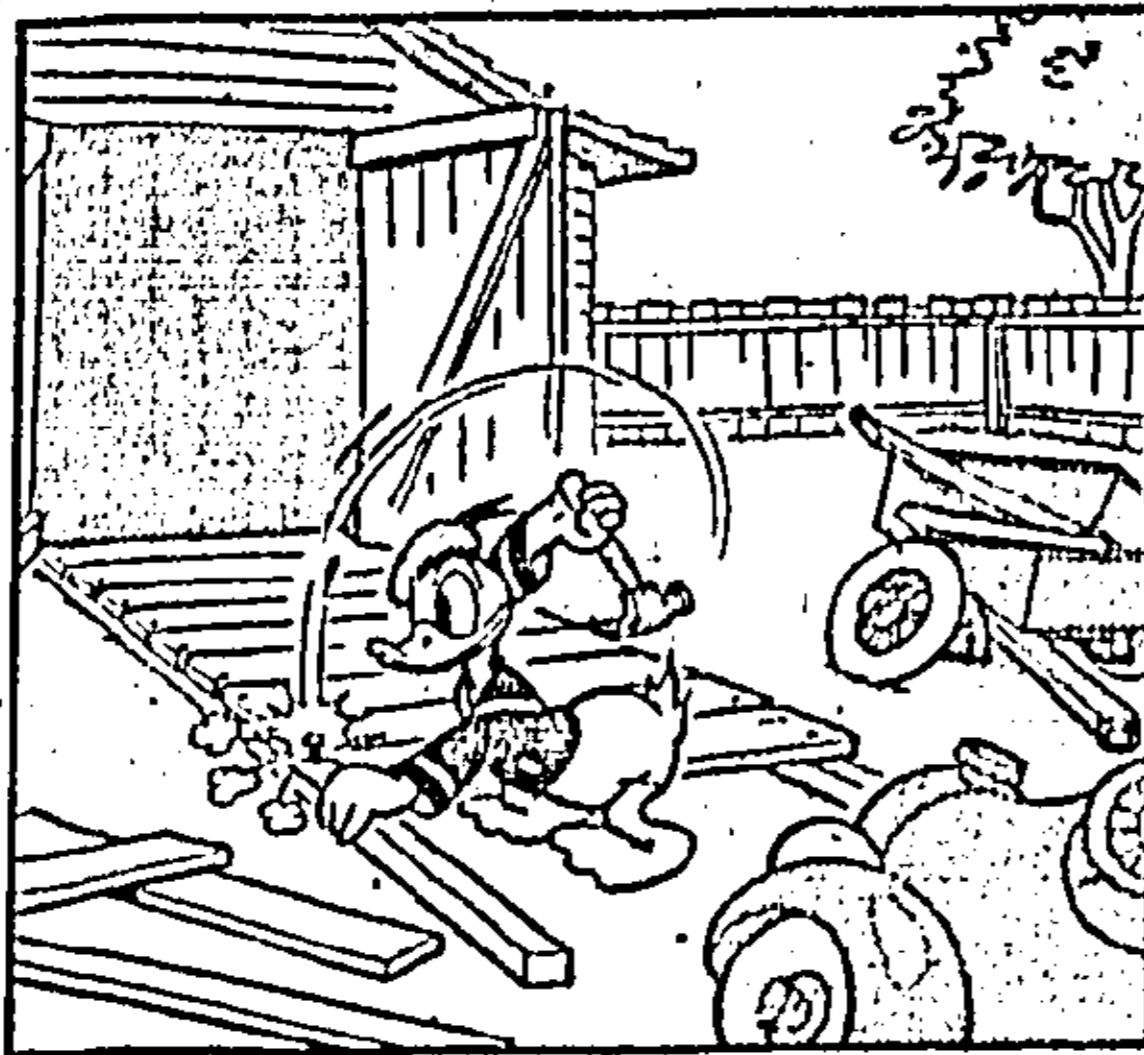
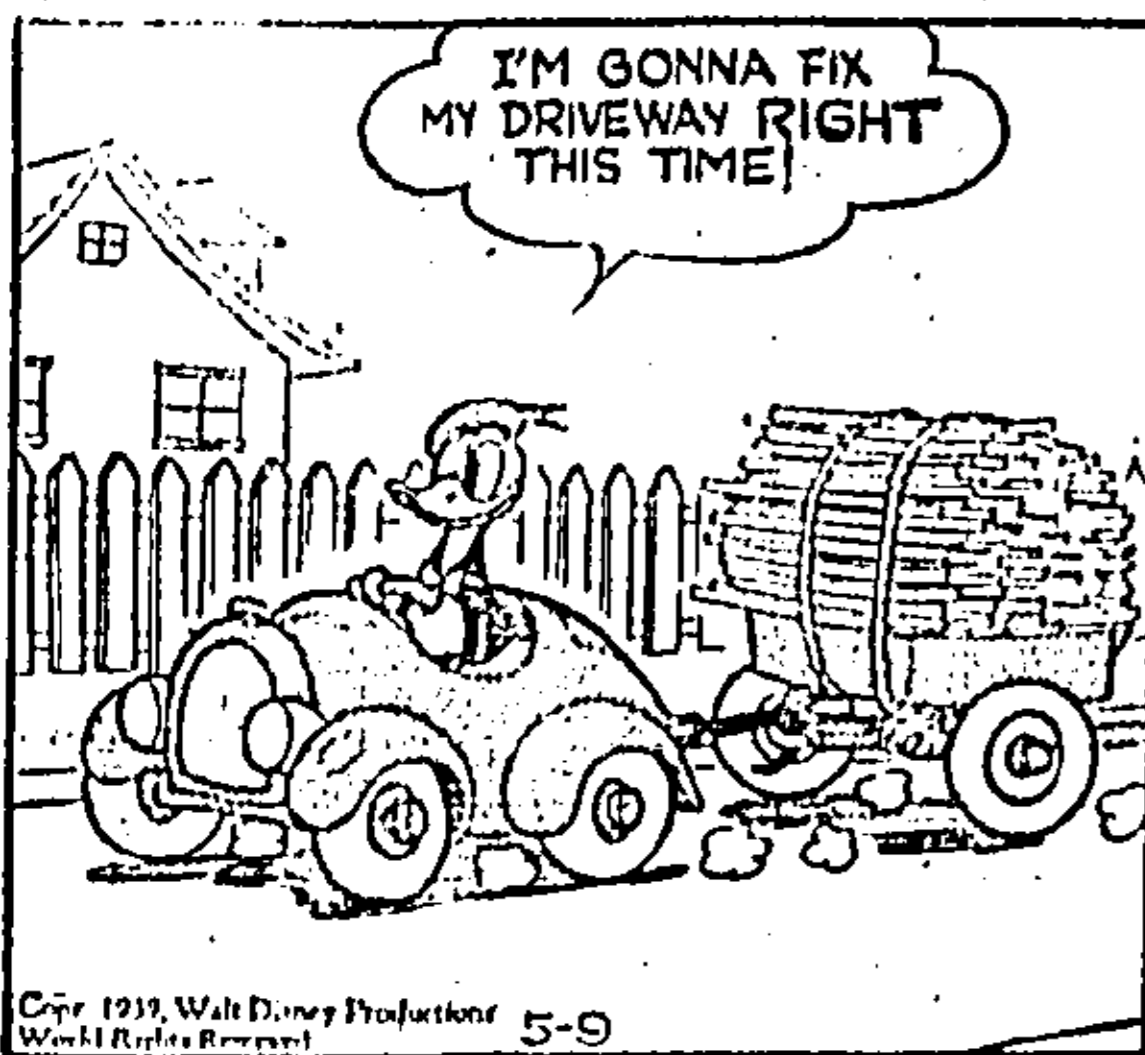
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COMMONS AND THE FAR EAST

Britain's Sympathies With China Stressed

LONDON, June 8. REPLYING TO Mr. J. W. Balfour in connection with Viscount Halifax's recent speech at Geneva, Mr. R. A. Butler said that the Government proposed to continue to give effect to the resolutions of the League of Nations in favour of the maximum sympathetic aid to China.

Asked by Mr. Robert Morgan to state what effect the Government had given to the various League resolutions, Mr. Butler said he was sending Mr. Morgan extracts from the minutes of the League Council at which Viscount Halifax made it clear that the Government had not departed from the policy prescribed for League members in previous resolutions, and mentioning the lines on which they had taken action in recognition of their obligations under those resolutions.

Yangtze Blockade

Replying to Sir Alfred Knox with regard to the freedom of transit on the Yangtze, Mr. Butler said that by coincidence, the French, British and American Ambassadors, and the naval Commanders-in-Chief, had recently found themselves simultaneously in Shanghai, and no doubt they took opportunity to exchange views on various matters of common concern. Viscount Halifax was not aware of a formal meeting having taken place.

Further representations on the subject of British trade in the Yangtze delta were made to Japan by Sir Robert Craigie on June 6.—*Reuter*.

Meeting in Shanghai

LONDON, June 8.—Sir Alfred Knox asked whether, at a recent meeting in Shanghai of the British, French and United States Ambassadors, accompanied by their respective naval officers commanding in the China waters, the question of restoring the freedom of transit on the Yangtze to shipping of all nations was discussed; what conclusions were reached; and what action was being taken.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that it was by coincidence that the Ambassadors and naval commanders found themselves together in Shanghai, and while he was not aware of any formal meeting, doubtless they took the opportunity to exchange views on various matters of common concern.

Col. Spear's Arrest

Lieut. Commander Fletcher asked what action was being taken with

Drastic Steps In Bohemia Sequel To Killing Of A German

PRAGUE, June 8.—The German Minister here has issued a proclamation instituting drastic measures at Kladno where a German policeman was killed last night.—*United Press*.

Mayor Deposed

PRAGUE, June 8.—Drastic measures have been ordered by the Reich Protector for Bohemia, following the alleged murder of an official of the German police in Kladno, an important industrial centre in north-west Czechoslovakia.

The measures include the deposition of the Mayor and the Municipal Council at Kladno from office, disarming of the Czech police, and prohibition of open-air meetings.

If the murderer is not identified and taken prisoner by 8 p.m. tomorrow, other measures will be taken.

Czech police were disarmed in the main square in Kladno without incident.—*Reuter Special*.

Russell Released

Washington, June 8. Immigration officials have telegraphed the Immigration office at Detroit to release Sean Russell on a \$5,000.00 bond, which has been approved. It is said that a hearing on his deportation warrant will be heard next Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Detroit Immigration office has reported that Russell has been duly released in accordance with instructions.—*United Press*.

The Japanese Government relative to the arrest of Lieut. Col. Spear, and Mr. Butler replied that the matter had been taken up urgently with the appropriate Japanese authorities with a view to securing Colonel Spear's early release.—*Reuter*.

King's Birthday

Trooping Of The Colours In London

LONDON, June 8. King's birthday was officially celebrated in London with the centuries-old ceremony of Trooping the Colour on the Horse Guards Parade.

Over 1,500 officers and men of the Brigade of Guards were on parade, or otherwise participated in the wonderful pageant in which the traditional movements were carried out with astonishing precision, to the impressive accompaniment of slow and quick march music played by the massed bands of the Guards regiments.

The Duke of Gloucester, in the uniform of Colonel of the Scots Guards, deputised in the King's absence. The Duke of Kent accompanied his brother.

Buzz and excitement was caused by the arrival of Queen Mary, who was greeted with exceptional warmth and affection by everybody. The little Princess, Margaret Rose, accompanied Queen Mary. Princess Elizabeth being absent owing to a slight cold.

Her Majesty, with other members of Royalty and General Gamelin, French Commander-in-Chief, watched the glittering military cavalcade from the balcony.—*Reuter*.

Queen Mary Popular

LONDON, June 8. Queen Mary made her third outing since her accident when she attended the ceremony. Many people waited for hours outside Marlborough House to greet her as she left.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

8 Die In Factory Accident

Rome, June 8. Eight workers have died and more are expected to succumb to their injuries as the result of an "industrial accident" in a factory in which 19 were injured.

The official agency disclaims all knowledge of the type of the factory or the cause of the accident.—*United Press*.

ADMIRAL RETURNS

Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron, returned to Hongkong yesterday evening from Shanghai in the flagship, H.M.S. Birmingham.

Sir Percy Noble left Hongkong during the recent trouble at Kulsing-su, Amoy, where he participated in the three-Power negotiations with the Japanese authorities. Since then he has been in Shanghai.

Another Cotton Plan For America Opposition To The Subsidy Scheme

Washington, June 8. It is learned that opponents of the cotton exports subsidy have advanced a proposal to earmark \$140,000,000 of funds in the 1940 agriculture appropriation bill to be used to pay farmers to keep their cotton from loan.

The proposals, however, will be fought by the Administration, it is indicated.

The cotton subsidy will be effective before the world conference indicated Mr. Henry Wallace, Secretary for Agriculture to-day.

He told the press: "If we are going to have a successful international conference, it is obvious our cotton must be made competitive with other growths on an equitable basis."

Mr. Wallace strongly opposed the aforementioned alternative proposal, stating that it would cost twice as much as an export subsidy.

After Mr. Wallace's White House conference yesterday, it was made clear that despite President Roosevelt's protest against the budgeted excess appropriations, he will accept the Senate increases of \$339,000,000 in the appropriations bill. This includes \$50,000,000 available for export subsidy.

Meanwhile Senate and House conferees are understood to have been debating the proposals made by Senator Smith to write into the bill a definite ban against an export subsidy. Another debate on this will take place on Saturday, and thus it appears that no agreement on the bill is expected this week.—*Reuter*.

SPECULATORS CHIEF SUFFERERS AS CHINESE DOLLAR SLUMP IS HALTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

To obtain foreign currency might have been one of the factors contributing to the slump. However, he pointed out that the Japanese yen has been selling below the Chinese dollar and, therefore, if the yuan slumps "it is only natural that the yen will also slump further."

He further expressed the opinion that the Japanese might be attempting to force down the value of the yuan as "a matter of saving face" because the value of the yen is below the value of the Chinese dollar.

He said there is no official version of the composition of the Advisory Board and therefore he could not comment on the reports that the British members who outnumbered the Chinese by 3 to 2 are attempting to bring the yuan down to a "normal level" where there would be no possibility of depleting the Stabilisation Fund by maintaining "a higher rate than is necessary"—*United Press*.

ENTENTE & FAR EAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

to meet the contingencies of war with Britain and France. Expert opinion is that Japan has hitherto been deterred from an alliance with the Axis, primarily owing to misgivings regarding the risk of defeat if the United States supports the anti-aggression bloc in a general war.

However, it appears increasingly doubtful, due to the uncertainty regarding the United States policy in the event of war, whether Japan will be restrained from joining the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Britons who have access to the makers of Japanese policy have hinted that Anglo-Russian co-operation in the Orient will be more sympathetically considered if Japan allies with the Axis.—*United Press*.

BERLIN, June 8.—The German military plane which crashed into a house in Gelnhausen near Frankfurt on Main yesterday, started a fire which spread to 12 additional houses. In addition to the three members of the crew, three inhabitants of the village were killed, six were seriously injured and one hundred slightly.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Plane Into Tent

Dutch Plane Crashes On Army Encampment

Amsterdam, June 8. A training plane crashed when flying over a military camp to-day, owing to an engine defect.

The plane struck a tent occupied by eight soldiers. One of these was killed instantly and six others were gravely wounded.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, who was just passing the camp in his motor car, rushed to the scene of the accident, and supervised first aid treatment of the victims.

The four occupants of the crashed plane escaped unhurt.—*Trans-Ocean*.

South Atlantic

LONDON, June 8. In the House of Commons, questioned regarding the British air service over the South Atlantic, Major Balfour said the necessary ground organisation was now being undertaken and it was not proposed to institute a regular service until suitable British aircraft were available.

He was hopeful the service would be instituted in 1943.—*Reuter*.

China Clipper Arrives

The Pan American Airways China Clipper arrived in Hongkong from Manila shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday with mails and the following passengers:

Mr. Anthony Alsbrook, the Manila representative for the American drug firm of Frederick Stearns Co. making a business trip to Hongkong; Mr. Rudolf Pasche, and Carman Pasche. Mr. Pasche is the Master Mechanic for the North Camarines Mining Co. of the Philippines and he and Mrs. Pasche are on a pleasure trip to Hongkong.

Mr. Shigeharu Obata, connected with the Imperial Japanese Government. Rev. Sydney Waddington, Episcopal Minister in Baguio, on a vacation trip to Hongkong.

Herr Claus von Miltzstadt is a mine accountant and has come to Hongkong for business reasons.

Mr. Ng Cang-chin, who hurried to Hongkong to attend the funeral of a relative.

London Mails

Imperial Airways' Delphinus arrived at Kai Tak shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday with mails from Europe and Australia. There was also a passenger aboard.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures of Planes

Outward

For London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. June 13. Imperial Airways 7 a.m. June 16.

For Chungking, Siam etc: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services indefinite.

For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Pan-American Honolulu Clipper 8.30 a.m. June 15.

For France, via Hanol: Air France 6.30 a.m. June 10.

Inward

From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. June 12; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. June 15.

From U.S.A., via Guam, and Manila: Pan-American Honolulu Clipper 12 noon, June 8.

From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kweilin: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia services indefinite.

From France, via Hanol: Air France 1 p.m. June 14.

From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. June 12; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. June 15.

From U.S.A., via Guam, and Manila: Pan-American Honolulu Clipper 12 noon, June 8.

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From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kweilin: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia services indefinite.

From France, via Hanol: Air France 1 p.m. June 14.

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12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30. Anton & The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington at the Organ.

"A Day At The Races"—Selection (Kahn, Kaper, & Jermann); "The Gold Diggers Of 1937"—Selection (Young & Others); Anton & The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington (Organ); "Escapade (A Mexican Elopement)—Phillips; Speak To Me Of Love (Lemon); Al Bollington at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London; Medley Of Paso-Dobles; Anton & The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington (Organ); "Girl Of The Golden West"—Selection; "Champagne Waltz"—Selection; "Banjo On My Knee"—Selection; Anton & The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington (Organ).

1.00. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03. Hildegarde (Vocal) and Gerald & His Orchestra.

"It's De-Lovely" (from "The Fleet's In It")—Cole Porter; Gerald & His Orchestra; "The Glory Of Love (Billy Hill); The Touch Of Your Lips (Noble); Hildegarde (Vocal) with Carroll Gibbons & His Boy Friends; In A Little Tote Sailboat—Fox-Trot; Small Fry—Slow Fox-Trot (film "Sing Your Sinners"); Gerald & His Orchestra; Yours And Mine (from "Broadway Melody Of 1938"); I'm Feelin' Like A Million (film "Broadway Melody Of 1938"); Hildegarde (Vocal) with Orchestra; On The Sentimental Side (film "Doctor Rhythm"); My Heart Is Talking (Lassie) (film "Doctor Rhythm"); Gerald & His Orchestra.

1.30. Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45. Compositions of Debussy. Feux D'Artifice (Extrait Des "Preludes De Livre")... Marcel Clampi (Piano); Menuet... Violin Solo by Joseph Szell with Kurt Ruland at the Piano; Petite Suite... Symphony Orchestra cond. by Piero Coppola; Prelude No. 8—La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin; Prelude No. 3—Le Vent Dans Les Plumes... Alfred Cortot (Piano); Sarabande... Boston Symphony Orchestra cond. by Serge Koussevitzky.

2.15. Close down.

2.00. Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Bewildered There's A Brand New Picture In My Picture Frame... Horace Heidt & His Alcazar Band; Tango—Aloha, Marmalade, O Balalaika... Mantovani & His Tipica Orchestra; Waltz—Let's Waltz For Old Time's Sake; Slow Fox-Trot—Fall In Love With Every Day (film "Swing Teacher Swing")... Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Thanks For Everything (from the film) Hurry Home... "Hutch" & His Charm Music; Fox-Trot—I Miss You In The Morning; Lonely... Billy Thorburn & His Music; Tango—Fireflowers; Fortuna... Robert Renard Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Deep In A Dream; Nice People... Harry Roy & His Orchestra.

2.45. London Relay—Hymen And The Highwayman; A Comedy By R. A. Roxburgh. Character: Martin Tindale; Barbara Merrill; Farmer Merrills; Margaret.

PARTY ROBBED

Picnickers Held Up In Shamshuiipo Area

A picnic party of students was held-up and robbed by a gang of armed men in Wu Tip Kuk Valley, Shamshuiipo, yesterday morning.

The party of twelve school-boys, led by Mr. Poon See-wai, 40, teacher of the school, was on a picnic. A car, set out about 10 a.m. for a day's picnic. On entering the Valley, Mr. Poon and one student, Leung Kei-kong, went on ahead to look for a likely spot to camp.

They were about 100 yards ahead of the rest when three Chinese, armed with knives, suddenly confronted them. Mr. Poon was threatened and robbed of \$10.50, his watch, finger ring, and fountain pen. Leung was robbed of 45 cents.

It was also alleged that the robbers held up the other 11 boys and took a total of \$4 from them. Before fleeing, the robbers were joined by another companion, who had apparently been acting as a look-out.

Barbara's maid; Sir George Tindale; The Highwayman; Starline, one of his men. Production by Howard Rose.

7.15. Closing local Stock Quota.

7.17. Variety with Elsie & Doris Waters; Alice Faye; Al Bowlly; and Ambrose & His Orchestra.

Wake Up And Live (from the film) ... Alice Faye with Cy Feuer Orch.; I'm All In—Fox-Trot (from "Soft Lights and Sweet Music"); Lost My Rhythm, Lost My Music, Lost My Man—Fox-Trot (from "Soft Lights and Sweet Music"); ... Ambrose & His Orchestra; Cert. Daisy, A Piano—And How! (E. D. Waters); Elsie & Doris Waters; Cuban Pete—Rumba; Lady From Mayfair—Slow Fox-Trot ... Ambrose & His Orch.; Violin In Vienna (Strauss-Dale); Romany (Bixio-Hunter) ... Al Bowlly (Vocal) with Orch.; Never In A Million Years (film "Wake Up and Live"); It's Swell Of You (film "Wake Up and Live") ... Alice Faye (Vocal) with Cy Feuer Orch.; Peter's Fox-Trot; Music In May—Waltz (from "Careless Rapture") ... Ambrose & His Orch.; London Pride—Cadenza at Heart (Thomson and Sterner); And Proud Of It, Too ... Elsie & Doris Waters with Orchestra.

8.00. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03. Military Band Music.

Under The Double Eagle—March (Wagner); Hands Across The Water—March (Souza) ... The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Lieut. J. C. Windward; Washington Post (Souza) ... The Band of H.M. Welsh Guards under direction of Major Andrew Harris (With Male Chorus).

8.15. London Relay—A comment on the arrival of their Majesties the King and Queen at Union Station, Washington, where they will be met by President and Mrs. Roosevelt; and their drive through the streets.

9.15. London Relay—The News.

9.30. London Relay—"More Food for Thought."

Short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.45. London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50. Chabrier—Cottillon—Ballet Music.

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.

10.07. Songs by Miliza Korjus (Soprano).

Funducul—Funducul (Denza, Zanardini); La Danza (Rossini) ... Sung in Italian with Orchestra and Chorus.

10.17. Simon-Barer at the Piano. Toccata, Op. 17 (Schumann); Mazurka in F Sharp Minor, Op. 69, No. 3.

10.27. Chopin—Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11.

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

11.00. Close down.

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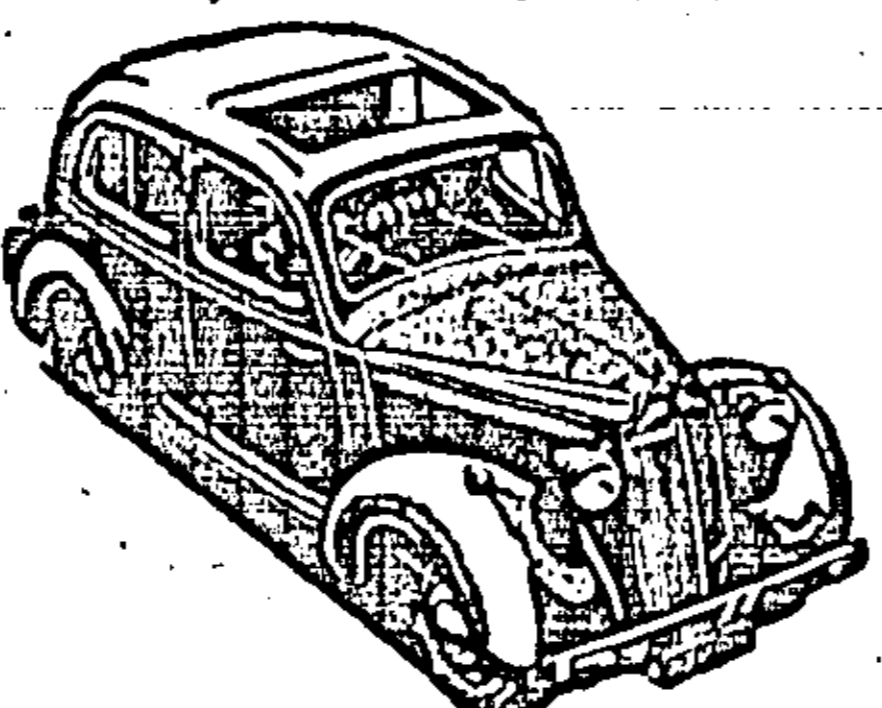
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DEATH

LEON.—Florida Maria Leon at her
residence, 8 Austin Avenue,
Kowloon, at 2.45 a.m. on June 9,
1939, after an illness, aged 65.
Funeral will pass the Monument
at 5.30 p.m. to-day. (Shanghai,
Manila and Macao papers please
copy). (No flowers by request).

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Phone 26615

June 9, 1939

Currency

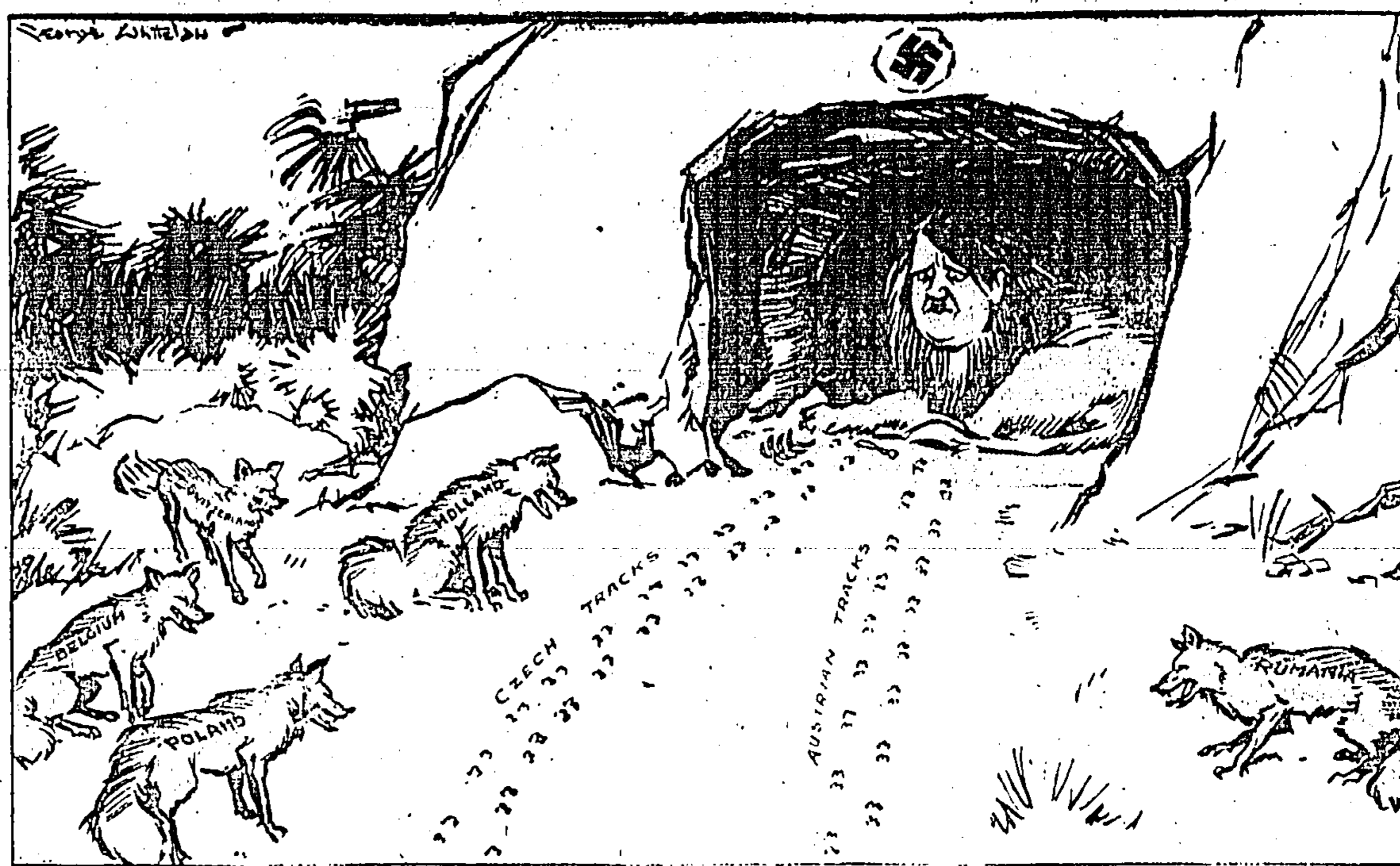
ANY JAPANESE hopes that the
fall in rate of the Chinese dollar
presaged a currency collapse appear
to have been doomed by the revela-
tion that the Stabilisation Fund has
deliberately allowed the rate to fall
to a better economic level and will
re-enter the market possibly to-day.

Actually, the Chinese dollar has
for some time shown a stability which
in the present state of affairs is little
short of astounding and in the un-
official markets in both Shanghai and
Hongkong has been freely quoted at
a premium over the Japanese yen.

For some months after the out-
break of war even the normal rate
of 14 pence was held without great
difficulty until the Japanese attempts
to force into circulation the notes of
their puppet Reserve Bank in North
China compelled the Chinese Govern-
ment to institute some restriction on
exchange. Thereafter, the market
quotations for the Chinese dollar
steadily slumped to just over eight-
pence, but at that point the currency
has been freely convertible into
foreign-exchange.

Exactly what is the state of the
Chinese trade balance it is now
almost impossible to say. Statistics
for the first quarter of 1939 indicate
that the adverse balance is some-
where between £7,000,000 and
£9,000,000, but these figures need not
be taken too seriously, for so much
trade now passes through channels
which scarcely fall within the pur-
view of the statistician.

The sterling resources of the
Stabilisation Fund have been
provided by the two Chinese
Government banks and two Hong-
kong British banks, the establish-
ment of the fund being made
possible by the indispensable financial
guarantee of the British Government.
To lend its credit in this way is,
indeed, the very least that the
Government could do. British
financial interests in China far
outweigh those of any other Power,
and indeed those of all other
countries together. Though Britain's
trade with China is only a small
proportion of the motherland's total
trade, it is by no means insignificant.
—The total was £10,491,000 last year
and £14,101,000 in 1937 before the
country was ravaged by Japan. And
in the aggregate British capital in
China certainly exceeds £200
millions and may be £300 millions.
China, therefore, is almost a mem-
ber of the sterling bloc; and any
threat to the Chinese dollar from the
establishment of the yuan can now
have little importance. The Japane-
se can have no legitimate cause for
complaint. One could wish that the
opposite were true. Not merely our
own interests, but common decency
also demand that Britain should con-
tinue to support China against the
wanton and brutal aggression of
Japan. Financial aid should not be
allowed to rest until Britain has done
its utmost to help China defend
herself (and incidentally our own
interests) against the menace of
Japanese domination.



The FOXES: "Strange! There are no tracks leading out!"

—With acknowledgments to Esop's Fables.

ANY day Stalin's two
children can be seen
rushing helter-skelter
through the Kremlin gates
on their way to school.

The Tartar towers look down
on them, but the children do not
bother to return their stare. The
barbaric beauty of these old
towers and all the secrets they
could tell are just part of their
daily background.

Svetlana, the youngest, is a
pretty vivacious little girl, about
ten years old, and intelligent
above the average. She takes
her school work seriously. Be-
fore the last quarterly examina-
tions she was in bed with a chill.
This cost her her place as head
of her form. She was disgusted
with her luck.

**Boy Resembles
His Father**

Her brother Vassily, about
five years her senior, has his
father's great shaggy eyebrows.
So far he has shown no particu-
lar ability.

It is prophesied that when he
leaves school he will fade into
the background and do a modest
job somewhere or other, as his
older brother now does. Much
more is expected from Svetlana.

Nothing in all Russia can tell
you more about the kind of so-
ciety that is being built there
than to follow those children to
school.

There is nothing in the build-
ing and equipment of the school
they attend to distinguish it
from a hundred others. It is
bright and airy, has up-to-date
science laboratories and an ex-
cellent gymnasium.

His Meals

In the middle of the day a hot
meal is served to all the pupils.
Those whose parents can afford
it pay a little for this service,
the poorer children receive the
meal free. There is nothing
unusual in that. You will find
the same sort of thing in every
new Soviet school.

But where this one scores is
in having as its principal one of
Russia's wisest old teachers—a
man more than sixty years old,
but still vigorous.

He has seen and survived
much. What he had to say
about education was so sensible
that I wondered how he had
fared during the earlier revolu-
tionary years. I ventured to
ask him. His eyes twinkled.

**In His Pupils'
Interests**

As a good Bolshevik, he said,
he had made some show of out-
wardly conforming to each pass-
ing experiment in turn. But as a
responsible educationist, he
added, he had stuck as much as
he dared to the methods which
he knew to be in the best in-
terests of his pupils.

I recalled how, in 1932, I
watched five small boys working

What Stalin's children are taught at school

together on the same sum. One
was doing the work. The other
four were blissfully cribbing. It
was supposed to be bad for their
character to work separately. At
that time most of the schools
were one long glorious non-stop
political demonstration.

These days are over. The
Russian classroom is now a place
where serious individual tuition
is given on much the same lines
as in any well run British
secondary school.

There are regular examina-
tions. Rewards are given for
specially good work. Ways are
found of making troublesome
children feel disgraced.

**Classmates'
Black-List**

A favourite device is to ask
their classmates to black-list
them. This usually means stick-
ing their names up on a promi-
nent part of the wall. Some-

times a caricature is tacked on.
Apparently this works wonders
in maintaining order and a rea-
sonable amount of discipline.

In 1930, 1932, and again this
year I looked over hundreds of
essays written by children in
schools widely scattered all over
the Soviet Union.

Formerly there was a deadly
monotony about the content
matter. What you read in Mos-
cow you re-read in Tiflis,
Kharkov, and Baku. The Five-
Year Plan, collectivisation in
agriculture, the might of the
Red Army, the sins of the kulaks
—it was always the same bald
reproduction of current political
events.

**Well-Stocked
Libraries**

Now every essay begins to
have its own individual flavour.
They are writing about Chekhov,
Pushkin, and Tolstoy; of Dic-

kens's "David Copperfield," of
holidays in the country, of ad-
venture stories with animals, of
the tales of Jules Verne.

There is no summarising the
endless variety of books now
finding their way into the school
libraries. I asked some of the
younger children their favourite
English authors. "Dickens and
Rudyard Kipling," they said.

When Russians want to start
anything new they find or invent
a story to illustrate the idea.
Every Russian schoolchild knows
by heart a legend that has been
circulated about Kirov, Bol-
shevik leader of Leningrad. He
was assassinated fifteen months
ago. Before his death he did a
great deal of work for education,
so he has since been made a kind
of patron saint of schoolchildren.

The story goes that when a
child at school Kirov was asked
by his playmates to allow them
to crib from him. He refused
to do it, but instead this worthy
little boy helped them to do the
work for themselves. Framed
in large letters across Russian
schoolrooms is the moral of the
tale: "I shall not allow you to
copy, but I will help you."

**Story With
A Moral**

There is no evidence that this
story is true, and no particular
reason why it should be. It be-
longs to the same species as
"Bruce and the Spider" and
"George Washington never told
a lie."

It serves its purpose. It
underlines for the Russian child
the Government's present atti-
tude towards education. He
must learn to do individual work,
not depend on some one else do-
ing it for him.

Stalin has most pronounced
views on education. He is the
terror of his more romantic col-
leagues. He has made a clean
sweep of all the fantastic
theories that were crippling the
schools a few years ago. He in-
sists on matter and methods that
are thoroughly practical. He
wants the younger generation
that will enable them later in
life to handle high power modern
machinery with a technical effi-
ciency sadly lacking among their
elders.

**Parents Are
Puzzled**

In this the children are his
ardent supporters. They are
crazy about model airplanes and
engines and love playing about
with chemical and electrical ap-
paratus. Many of their parents
look on, bewildered by the things
their children know.

Stalin has declared war on
technical inefficiency. It is in
the schoolroom that he expects
to have his greatest victories.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"What with all my charity luncheons and teas, I just
managed to exist through last winter."

Washington Goes Crazy About The King And Queen

CHEERS, GARDEN PARTY, STATE BANQUET & SPEECHES OF GOODWILL

Garden Party Was 'Next Thing To Heaven'

WASHINGTON, June 8. THE GATES to the "Next Thing To Heaven" will be opened at 5 p.m. and a polite but distinct bang will close them 45 minutes later when 1,400 Americans to day jostle into the British Embassy for the most talked about tea party in history.

The reference to Heaven is strictly realistic. Referring to the limited invitations, Sir Ronald Lindsay the British Ambassador drew attention to the party being like Heaven—"many are called but few are chosen."

Those invited include dowagers, debutantes, ambassadors, congressmen, Senators, Justices, bankers, lawyers, industrialists, government officials, Army and Navy officers and socialites.

At 3.50 p.m. their Majesties accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt on a sightseeing tour.—United Press.

President And King Exchange Felicitous Speeches

WASHINGTON, June 8. THE garden party which Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay gave at the British Embassy this afternoon was attended by 1,400 guests, including members of the diplomatic corps, members of Congress and leading figures in Washington society.

The party is normally held at this time of the year in honour of the King's birthday, and it was graced for the first time in history by the King himself.

To-night Their Majesties are attending a State banquet to which President and Mrs. Roosevelt have invited 100 guests.

To-morrow Their Majesties will visit Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, where the first President is buried, and later they will go to the Arlington national cemetery, where the King will place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

In the evening they will entertain President and Mrs. Roosevelt to dinner at the British Embassy before boarding the train for New York where they will visit the World's Fair.

To-day the King and Queen lunched with President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the State dining room at the White House. The guests included Mr. Mackenzie King, members of President Roosevelt's family and the royal entourage, and immediately afterwards Their Majesties went on a sightseeing tour of the capital by car, accompanied by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.—Reuter.

Friendship Acclaimed
Washington, June 8. Toasting Their Majesties' health at the State banquet to-night, President Roosevelt said that the entire United States welcomed them.

He dwelt on Anglo-American friendship and the example they set the world by not fortifying their borders and not entering into an

Roosevelt's Pointed Speech Produces Speculations

WASHINGTON, June 8. AT THE GARDEN party in the British Embassy King George strolled with the British Ambassador among the guests, occasionally pausing to exchange a phrase. He had the longest conversation with Rear Admiral Richard Byrd and former United States Ambassador Wilson.

The Soviet Ambassador and his wife were also presented to His Majesty.

King George obviously felt the heat. Perspiration was dripping from his chin, but he made no attempt to use a handkerchief.

President Roosevelt's toast, unexpectedly bringing the spotlight on cooperation between the United States and Great Britain and dramatizing the Anglo-American friendship incident, has induced very wide unofficial speculation as to possible closer collaboration and the establishment of less precautions to maintain the balance of power in the Pacific.

The President's emphasis on the peaceful settlement of the Canton and Enderbury sovereignty problem has stirred speculation that the stage may be set for consultations and discussions on other Pacific problems in which the United States and Great Britain are both vitally interested, as follows:

- (1) Philippines security at present and after independence.
- (2) The protection of the United States trade routes to the East Indies which recently have been the United States only source of raw materials.
- (3) The Open Door in China.
- (4) The security of Australia.
- (5) Trans-Pacific aviation and the possible construction of new bases in the Pacific to protect air routes.

Far East Collaboration

Unofficial experts have pointed out that the Canton and Enderbury settlement might be the first instance of over-riding parallel action in the Pacific.

With the United States interest in the Pacific being greater now than

Royal Itinerary For The Next Fortnight

JUNE 8, WASHINGTON, U.S.A. to stay with President Roosevelt in the White House.

JUNE 9, MOUNT VERNON, where George Washington's wooden house stands, with much of its original furniture.

JUNE 10, NEW YORK. First into the city and then to the World's Fair.

JUNE 11, quiet Sunday at HYDE PARK, the President's private estate just outside New York. Back to Canada in the evening.

JUNE 15, HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, where last month a schooner was mistaken for a submarine.

JUNE 17, LEAVE ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, for home.

JUNE 22, ARRIVE AT PORTSMOUTH.

at any period, the United States might possibly consult with Great Britain for a re-definition of power and rights in the Far East, which will be essential to a conclusion of Japanese operations in China.

The Philippines question has recently received more official attention here than it has since 1934 and the increasing proximity of independence is certain to evoke some reaction in Australia which is vitally concerned in the possibility of an unfriendly power seizing the Philippines.—United Press.

WASHINGTON, June 8. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S hearty "How are you," the cheers of 600,000 American citizens and the crash of saluting cannon greeted Their Majesties as they walked through the saluting lines of marines and sailors to the presidential receptions after their arrival in the Capital at noon to-day.

Cheers resounded through the high-vaulted Union Station regardless of the stiff formality of diplomatic etiquette.

"How are you? I am so glad to see you!" said President Roosevelt. King George smiled broadly, murmured a response to the President and held out his hand which Mr. Roosevelt shook heartily.

The King then turned and presented the Queen to President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

His Majesty wore the glittering full dress uniform of an Admiral while the President was in formal morning attire.

Ladies In Wool

The Queen and Mrs. Roosevelt wore blue woollen dresses which were a mutual gift from British and United States wool growers.

At 12.11 p.m. the Royal visitors, with the Roosevelts and Cabinet ministers, emerged from the vast station; the saluting troops presented arms; the crowds roared cheers and the Marine Band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King."

The King stood at the salute while Mr. Roosevelt held his top hat over his heart, the entire party remaining immobile during the playing of the national anthems and the salute, after which they proceeded slowly to the White House in motor cars amidst the roars of the crowds.

The King and the President were in the first car and the ladies in the second.

Queen Elizabeth immediately opened her parasol—the temperature was 80 degrees in the packed and sweltering streets.

The party talked animatedly as planes roared overhead along the streets, at intervals of four feet, soldiers, sailors and marines snapped to attention with presented arms. Ahead and behind were rumbling tanks and cavalry.

Waves To Crowd

The King kept saluting the crowd while the Queen occasionally waved her parasol.

The party entered the White House at 12.50 p.m.

When the Queen and Mrs. Roosevelt exchanged greetings at the station, Mrs. Roosevelt did not curtsy.

Liked Each Other

The ladies smiled and exchanged inaudible greetings and seemed immediately to like each other.

They rode side by side in the open car to the accompaniment of "Oh's" and "Ah's" from the women in the crowd, who marvelled at the Queen's beauty.—United Press.

Tumultuous Cheers

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The King and Queen arrived at the Union Station, Washington at 4 p.m. Q.M.T.

and the crowds who had been silently waiting burst into tumultuous cheers.

The King, looking bronzed though a little tired, accompanied by the Queen, Mr. Cordell Hull, and the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, stepped on to the platform and walked slowly through a double row of troops to the reception room, where President Roosevelt was waiting to welcome him.

There was no bowing or curtsying, but just friendly greetings. The President, smiling cordially, grasped the King's hand, and then Sir Ronald Lindsay introduced Mrs. Roosevelt to the Queen, after which the whole of the United States Cabinet, and a number of very high army, navy and marine officers were presented.

The King wore the full dress uniform of an Admiral and the Queen was dressed in steel grey. Mrs. Roosevelt wore azure blue.

The party then entered cars to take them on the two-mile procession to the White House. The guard of honour stood at attention as the band played "God Save the King" and the "Star-Spangled Banner," while the King stood at the salute.

The King sat on the President's right hand in the first car of the long procession, and the Queen sat on Mrs. Roosevelt's left hand.

Wild Enthusiasm

A huge crowd cheered wildly as the first car started, and the second car halted for a moment for the benefit of photographers who cheered loudly in appreciation of the Queen's courtesy.

It was intensely hot as the royal procession drove along the Pennsylvania Avenue and the Queen opened her white parasol, while huge crowds clapped and cheered along the length of the route.

Flying Fortress Escort

The great "Flying Fortresses" of the United States air forces flew in formation as an aerial escort.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt first met Their Majesties in the centre of the reception room before a huge teakwood table on which stood a blue bowl filled with American beauty roses.

Mr. Cordell Hull stepped forward and said: "Mr. President, I have the honour to present their Britannic Majesties."

President Roosevelt, with a broad smile, stretched out his hand and said: "How are you? I am glad to see you."

Their Majesties and the Roosevelts then briefly conversed before the presentations were made.

The King saluted repeatedly in acknowledgment along the cheering route to the White House, which Their Majesties reached 14 minutes ahead of schedule.

The Queen waved from beneath a parasol protecting her from the blazing sun.

At one point the procession passed between long lines of cavalry, and an officer's horse suddenly reared only ten feet from the car bearing President Roosevelt and the King. Spectators screamed and scrambled for safety. No one was injured, and the King apparently did not notice the incident.

Shirt Sleeved Onlookers

The crowd lining the two-mile route was estimated at 600,000, controlled by some 6,000 men of the defence forces as well as the police.

Thousands of the crowd were in shirt sleeves with their heads protected from the fierce rays of the sun by newspapers.

Investiture On Station

It is revealed that the King held what is believed to be the first investiture carried out by a British sovereign on foreign soil.

As the train sped to Washington, the King conferred a Knighthood on his acting private secretary, Alan Frederick Lascelles, and the insignia of the Royal Victoria Order on the press liaison officer, Mr. George Frederick Steward, both of whom figured in the Birthday Honours list.

When Their Majesties arrived at Washington they were welcomed with a wild burst of enthusiasm such as is normally reserved for the inauguration of new Presidents.

Immediately after the presentations, the royal and presidential parties emerged from the reception room and stood beneath the portico of the station where military honours were rendered.

Informal Chat

Then, during the firing of a 21-gun salute in front of the station, the King and the President, the Queen and Mrs. Roosevelt enjoyed their first informal chat, talking freely while they smiled.

The King was momentarily "side-tracked" by a group of people as President Roosevelt entered the car. Officials fussed around and smoothed down cushions, and at least two minutes elapsed before someone realised that the King should have followed the President.

From the very commencement of the procession, the crowd began to cheer itself hoarse. The Queen, perhaps, raised the greatest enthusiasm for her perfect poise during the whole of the drive, and she captured Washington's heart.

British Gown

Mrs. Roosevelt, despite the intense heat, fulfilled her promise to wear a dress of azure blue sent to her by British wool-growers.

People perched on every corner of every building, statue and fountain, and all cheered madly.

Ahead of the procession went motor-cycle police and light army tanks which led the way through unbroken ranks of soldiers, sailors and marines standing stiffly to the salute.

Time and again the King and Mr. Roosevelt engaged in animated talk. President Roosevelt was bareheaded, his silk hat lying at his feet, and he frequently laughed heartily at the cheer, and old observers of many State occasions described the plaudits as unprecedented.—Reuter.

Shanghai Celebrates King's Birthday

Making the highspot of to-day's receptions for the King's Birthday, the British United Services acted as hosts at a big function at the Race Club to all the American services and their friends.

Mr. A. H. Atkins, President of the United Services Club made a speech in which he said the visit of the King and Queen to Washington is bringing the United States and Britain closer together in the cause of greater friendship.

He then proposed a toast to President Roosevelt.

The Commander of the General Frederick Ward post of the American Legion, Thurman "Demon" Hyde replied to the toast.



THE QUEEN (Washington Approved)

Fourteen Face Spanish Court Martial

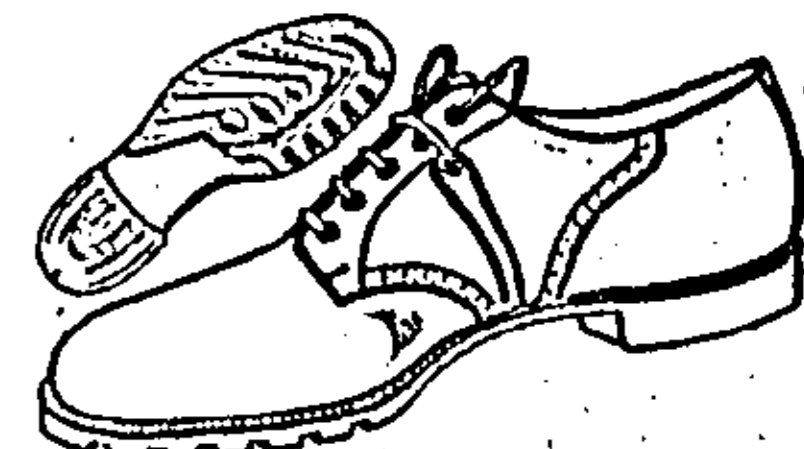
Alicante, June 8. Fourteen persons appeared before courts martial to-day but no death sentences were asked. The Alicante newspapers announce that henceforth the courts martial will be held in the City Hall in order to enable the public to attend.

At El Fro, the sailors Manuel Ferrero and Manuel Gallon were tried by court martial, charged with attempting to desert, which is punishable by death. The sentences will be announced shortly.

At Burgos, the most important detentions of the last few days include Salvador Lorente-Jimenez who was arrested at Granada charged with being responsible for the Cheka established at Cartuja; and Manuel Fellosa, arrested at Castellon, accused of being the leader of the group which killed a Bishop and a number of monks and nuns.—United Press.

WHALE BONE FAR INLAND

DOUGLAS, Ariz. The "jawbone of a whale" found in the high Sierras near Cananea is a reminder of the prehistoric day when an ocean covered the entire southern part of Arizona.



LOTUS "DORMEONE" SHOES are very old and tried favourites. They have two special features—the LOW HEEL and the "DORMEONE" STRAP.

The heel is only 3/4" high. This means that the weight of the body is thrown well back and a correct stance is enforced. Almost as good as the ideal—the barefoot stance.

The "DORMEONE" strap acts like a veritable extra ligament, bracing the arch of the foot constantly and taking away the strain of the low heel. It is adjustable both for position and tension. It permits a full day's golf without foot fatigue.

\$39.50—Less 10% Cash Discount
OTHER QUALITIES from \$22.50

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17th, 1939

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THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE CARE OF WAR ORPHANS

"All The Fun Of The Fair"

From 2 p.m. till 7 p.m.

AT

SIR ROBERT HO TUNG'S RESIDENCE
254 Peak

NUMEROUS SIDE-SHOWS
RAFFLES, ETC.

Special Attraction

CHILDREN'S DRESS PARADE

Come and enjoy yourselves

THIS BIG BEAMING PICTURE IS A STORY FOR US ALL

...when Shirley in her innocence identifies the gruff old gentleman upstairs as our national "Uncle Sam" and rushes to save him from the troubles she's heard he's in!



Shirley TEMPLE

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

CHARLES FARRELL
JOAN DAVIS
AMANDA DUFF
BERT LAHR
BILL ROBINSON



FRANKLIN PANORNA
CORR. WITHERSPOON
BENNY BARTLEY
CLAUDE GILLINWATER

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

FIRST HALF OF RACE SEASON ENDS TO-MORROW

CHIEF INTEREST ON LANTAO HANDICAP EVENT

TICKETS SELLING WELL IN DOLLAR SWEEP

(By "Captain Foster")

Chief interest at to-morrow's Sixth Extra Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will no doubt be centred in the Lantao Handicap for "D" class China ponies over the mile course. A special dollar cash sweep is being conducted on the event and at time of writing the sale of tickets is nearing the 140,000 mark, which guarantees the first prize to be over \$63,000.

After the running of the Lantao Handicap, which is the last contest on the programme, the Hongkong Jockey Club will draw the curtain for the first half season and there will be no more flat racing until September 23. Our Australian and China "dumb friends" will evacuate from Happy Valley for their summer recess and it has been reported that some owners have already made arrangements for their races to spend the holidays at Fanning and Macao.

While on the subject, the Macao Jockey Club has circularised a special notice to their members announcing that they have acquired the service of Dr. J. Vidigal, a graduate of Lisbon University of Veterinary Science, and all ponies grazing in Macao will be under the care of this vet.

A most interesting feature of last Saturday's racing was Mr. Encarnacao's fine riding, he had four wins to his credit including a "hat trick," which was the first to be scored at Happy Valley this season. The honour of being champion jockey for the first half season cannot be taken from Mr. Encarnacao by any public as he is well ahead in the front with a total of 26 winning mounts. His nearest rival is Mr. Needa who has 15 wins and he is followed by Mr. Pih with nine successes.

CONSOLATION RACES

Those "jockeys in the stand" who have "gone down the sink" may be able to get some money back to-morrow, for there are nine attractive consolation races, practically all being consolation races. The absence of several good "uns" and public favourites will not in any way lower the standard of racing and punters are assured of a good day's sport with the usual thrills.

History was made in the betting last Saturday when the Manly Handicap for Australian "C" class ponies was selected by the followers of the turf as the best "kill" of the penultimate meeting. The winner (Annabella) had 1,428 tickets for win, the second pony (A Great Time) carried 1,064 and Twilight Star, who finished in the rack, was backed to the tune of 1,040 tickets. The total chances taken for a win amounted to 6,930 while for places the figure was 5,212 tickets. The two added together involved a turnover of \$60,750 which no doubt was a record. With the exception of A Great Time, barred from competing, all other entrants will be seen in action in the Wallace Handicap and I wonder whether the betting will again be raised to a fever heat.

First Half Mile Race For Aussies

First saddling bell for the opening event, the Carpentaria Handicap for Australian ponies of this season, will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and it may be of interest to know that the contest is the first sprint over half a mile since the introduction of these animals from Antipodes. The ban on winners of \$500 or more has brought forward a few lame-ducks and they are Flinders River, Loquacious and Tarzan, all of whom have started only once. Southern Star did a lot of amah work during training and the mare has never appeared in public with the Kong Brothers' racing colours. With Janber and Baffin Bay out of the road, Ajax should have an easy passage to collect the first prize of \$600 stake money and with the Australian jockey Mr. Raymond in the saddle, the combination is hard to crack. Amber II and Poconos should fill the minor positions in the frame.

21 ENTRIES FOR NANLING H'CAP

There are 21 entries for the Nanling Handicap for China ponies, subscription trifling of this season, that have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes, but it is not to be expected that all will weigh-out owing to the fact that many of the entrants are in the Hwang Ho Handicap. However, I like the chances of Magoz, National Honour and Wild Bear and I will make my final selection to-morrow.

Rose Emily Ought To Win This

Very poor response has been received for the Yangtze Handicap for China ponies of this season in view of the embargo on winners. The run over six furlongs and my bet is Rose Emily to be followed by Galveston Bay and Peaceful View.



"Andy" Wright directing operations in a practice game this week at the Kowloon Cricket Club green while other players look on. P. E. Nash is on the right background of the picture.—Staff Photographer.

PURCHASE OF GRAZING LAND CONSIDERED

(By "Capt. Foster")

It is learned that the Hongkong Jockey Club is contemplating, or may have even started negotiations, to purchase a big piece of land in Fanning for ponies to graze.

If this is correct, I feel confident in saying that the project will be received with open arms by all owners, big or small, as it will fill a long-felt want. There are, I know, quite a few owners and trainers who have a prejudice against turning out their ponies owing to the flies which attack the animals in the pastures. The theory of some trainers may be right, but they must not overlook the fact that where the ground is "stained" with dung, the breeding of flies increases. So the care not to allow animals to feed where they dung is a valuable and natural protection.

Though I am no naturalist, I think the grassland should be fenced into different plots so that if one plot gets stained ponies may be removed to another grazing area. This will undoubtedly lessen the persecution of flies.

Some Speedy Ponies Among The Entries

A fine scramble will be seen in the Hwang Ho Handicap for subscription China ponies of this season over half a mile. There are a few speedy roadsters such as Heddon, Kut Cheung, Radium Star, Rose Day, Sea Horse and Welcome. The last named has been knocking at the door for a long while, but he has certainly a stiff proposition because the weight adjuster has put him at the top of the tree. My best three are Kut Cheung, Radium Star and Sea Horse. Rose Day is a good outsider. As far as my memory goes, Talkative was on one time considered a good "un over anything from six furlongs and under, but the pony has not lived up to his reputation. In my school of experience I am afraid, without prejudice, the pony is a clinker. The official handicapper has rated him at the bottom of the ladder and I talkative can speak to the starter to let him through the barrier first, then he may have a chance.

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

The first leg of the daily double is on the Wallace Handicap for class Australian ponies and it will not keep the punters in long suspense, for it is only a sprint from the 1/4 mile post (about half mile 170 yards). The result of the Manly Handicap last Saturday was Annabella, A Great Time, and Murray River and it will be remembered that there was some heavy money poured on the first two. As A Great Time is ineligible for the contest, Annabella must therefore be the first favourite. I may be wrong, but it appeared to me that the third cob—Murray River—did not have a clear passage and this point and her stable mate, Macquarie River, are worth following up. Brutus belonging to Mr. Trevorton is under a cloud, but Bredon owned by Mr. Thinson is looking extremely well and the distance is to the mate's liking. Bredon is my best tip.

West River H'cap May Be Tame

The West River Handicap is the longest jaunt to-morrow for "C" class China ponies over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in. It looks that it will be a tame affair and the field, I am afraid, will not be over half a dozen. Runners Boplot Bay has rejoined his old company, but I don't fancy him. As Galveston Bay has to carry topweight there is good reason to believe that the pony will not accept and I nominate Tyne, Bright View and Laughing Girl. I expect to see these three finishing in that order.

SECOND LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

The Shing Mun Handicap for "B" class China ponies is the second leg of the daily double, but there are no more than seven entries and the list is certainly small. Judging by the performances the first section ponies (Expansion Time and Humdrum Eve) should be well up at the finish. The latter is undoubtedly a better animal, but Expansion Time appeals to me on account of a pull of a few pounds and with Mr. "Vic" Needa-up, the iron-grey mare is my choice. Potentate to be ridden by Mr. Encarnacao is dangerous. Gladia-tor, owned by Mrs. Grassett, cannot complain about the poundage; in fact he has only five flights from the bottom of the staircase and I would recommend readers to back the pony, should the going be firm.

Six Entries For Great Bight H'cap

In the Great Bight Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies that have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes money the great fight over six furlongs could only attract six nominations and out of the total two entrants (Flinders River and Tarzan) (Continued on Page 9.)

LUCULLUS WINS BERKSHIRE FOAL PLATE

London, June 8. The Berkshire Foal Plate was won to-day by Lucullus, starting at 7/4, with Double Creek, also 7/4, in second place, while Maid of Essex, at 8/1, was third. Ten ran in the race. Half a length separated first and second, and three lengths second and third.—Reuter.



GALATHEA II beating White Fox a head, 30-2 in the Oaks Stakes at Epsom.

Here And There With "Abe"

More About Cricket In The West Indies

"IN yesterday's issue" was reprinted the first part of an article written by S. H. Innes in the Cricketeer, on the West Indies cricketers, a team of whom is now touring England. Below is published the rest of the article:

"In 1928 a West Indian team came to England again, but hopes raised by the earlier team were not fulfilled. They won only five of their 30 first-class matches and had lost every Test Match by lunch-time on the third day. The old characteristics of patchy brilliance showed strongly. Challenor was nothing like the great batsman of the previous tour, their three really fine fast bowlers were handicapped by poor catching in the slips and behind the wicket. 'Many a time,' said Constantine, 'I wished I could field slip to my own bowling.' This tour did make the name of that great player, L. N. Constantine, stored 1,331 runs, took 107 wickets, and fielded gloriously.

Weak Batting

"YET it was batting which really let them down in Australia. Headley, Grant and Martin apart, they showed neither skill nor resolution against Ironganger and Grimmett. In the last Test Match, however, the rain came to help them, Grant declared twice and they won an exciting victory. 1933 in England was very much like 1928, but it served to endorse opinions of George Headley already formed overseas, and it produced yet another fast bowler of the very highest class in E. A. Martindale, who, like Francis, St. Hill, Constantine and Headley, later found his way into northern English league cricket. West Indian cricket did an astonishing thing when it produced Headley. He revolutionised our conception of West Indian negro batsmanship—a batting machine of the Bradman type. He has a wealth of lovely strokes and moves to the ball with a fascinating smoothness, but most remarkable is the composed temperament and the control which enables him to discipline his play as the occasion demands. In first-class games in 1933 he scored 2,320 runs, average 60.28. In the Oval Test Match, on a wicket giving him a little help, C. S. Marriott demonstrated the inability of the West Indians to cope with subtleties of flight and spin. There and at Lord's they were well beaten, but at Manchester they fought an honourable draw.

Great Performance

IN the drawn game with Essex he lashed up 130 in an hour and a half. Then he went to the Oval and saved the game against Surrey with half-centuries in each innings. The next match was at Cambridge; Constantine took ten wickets, wickets for 80, clean bowling nine of them. And so to the Middlesex match. Middlesex declared at 352 for six wickets, Haig and Hendren having scored centuries. West Indies lost five wickets for 70 runs. In came Constantine to score 80 within the hour, he played like a machine, he again, but Constantine is feeling like it now and bowling at top pace he takes seven for 57, Hendren 50, none of the last seven double figures, 156 all out, West Indies 259 to win on a wicket now no better than it should be. Five wickets fall for 21. Constantine coming in again. Of the next 133 he scores 103, again within the hour, and West Indies are past the post by 3 wickets. The pavilion rose to him, and with reason.

No Solidity

"SO the story of West Indian cricket, thus far is not one of impressive team performance, of solidity, or even stubborn respectability. Rather do we think of an intoxicating melange of brilliant hitters and headlong fast bowlers, of libe, eager fielding, if not dependable catching. Great players they have had—Challenor, Constantine, Headley, Martindale and many very good ones—Small, St. Hill, Roach and Sealey, always looking for a chance to hit a four and if possible a six. John, Martin, Francis and Griffiths. When cricket grows of ten care-worn and drab with sophistication and mere cleverness, the eagerness and sparkle of West Indian cricket are badly needed."

Test Matches

IN the Test Matches it was not that England played superlatively well, but the West Indies played badly. Constantine did nothing at all, and indeed in Test Matches away from his own land his record is astonishingly poor. Hobbs did not play in the first Test, but in the other two he lamed the new terror as he had lamed the old. That summer West Indies fielded while Hobbs scored 13, 123, 53, 159, 14, 119. He was 45 and in the nature of things could not play in many more Test Matches, but as he made essential movements this way and that the pace and fire of the attack became a furious futility. Two years later this same West Indian attack was tackling Woodfull, Ponsford, Bradman, Kippax, Jackson and McCabe in Australia. The old difficulties of team selection showed themselves. Grant, going straight from Cambridge to captain a side entirely strange to him. Constantine was as usual magnificent outside the Test Matches and ineffective in them. In ten Test Match innings he lost his wicket every time for a highest score of 14 and his eight wickets cost 407. Wickets were slower than the West

Speed Record

JOHN Cobb, the British motorist, is to return to the United States in August to make an attempt to break Captain G. E. E. Eyston's world land speed record of 237.5 m.p.h. This was revealed recently by Mr. Gus P. Backman, Secretary of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, who stated that Cobb had notified him to that effect. Cobb, he added, hoped to reach a speed of 370 miles an hour. Last year Cobb beat Eyston's old record with 350.20 m.p.h., but only held it for a day before Eyston set up his new record.

BOWLING GREEN BEING LAID AT HONGKONG C.C.

Work has already been started on the new bowling green which is being laid at the Hongkong Cricket Club. It is expected that the green will be ready for play shortly.

Amongst the members of the Cricket Club are some very keen bowlers, and it is likely that they will put in a team in the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League next summer. The green is being laid on the eastern side of the ground, near the B. and S. office.

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FRIDAY... FAVOURITES...

HERE we are at Friday again. The question is: What shall we have for dinner? The joint won't be ordered until to-morrow, and all the left-overs have been used up.

A good chance to serve one of the family favourites, such as rabbit casserole or Irish stew.

Or perhaps you like fish on Friday in anticipation of the week-end roast. Here are some economical and nourishing meals from which to choose your menu to-day.

Savoury Cod

First a savoury way with cod. Wash, trim and bone 2lb. tail-end of cod, then make a stuffing as follows:

Mix together 3oz. breadcrumbs, 1oz. shredded suet, a pinch of salt and pepper, 1 teasp. chopped parsley, a pinch of mixed herbs, a few drops of lemon juice.

Bind with a beaten egg, then spread the mixture on to the fish. Roll this up, and tie securely with tape.

Place fish in a baking-tin with a little stock, then bake in a moderate oven, Regulo mark 4, for three-quarters of an hour, basting frequently.

When cooked, thicken the liquor with cornflour, and sprinkle the fish with chopped parsley.

Sausage Pudding

Takes no time to prepare and is a great favourite with children. Line a greased pudding basin with a plain suet crust. Arrange pork or beef sausages around the sides, with two in the middle, browning them first in the frying pan, if liked.

Fill in the spaces between the sausages with chopped onion and cold mashed potatoes, and a pinch of powdered sage. Dump the edges of the crust with water, then cover the top with a suet crust lid.

Cover with a piece of greased tie in a scalded and floured cloth, and paper, then tie down with a scalded and floured cloth, and steam the pudding for three hours.

Turn out and serve with mashed potatoes and parsnips.

Bacon Roly-Poly

Excellent way of using up left-over cold bacon. It can be either boiled or fried for this dish.

Make a suet crust with 1/2lb. flour, 3oz. shredded suet, a pinch of salt, and a little cold water. Mix to a stiff paste, roll out on a floured board.

Lay some slices of bacon on the paste, sprinkle with a little chopped parsley and grease with mustard. Moisten the edges, roll up lightly and pinch the ends together. Tie in a scalded and floured cloth and boil for two hours.

Tripe and Onions

Nourishing and easily digested, and a cost-little dish. Good for invalids and convalescents. The small close type is generally preferred, and the usual way is to serve it with onions.

Peel three medium-sized onions and cook them until tender with a pound of tripe and half a pint of milk and water. Season with pepper and salt.

Thicken the liquor with a little blended cornflour, add a nut of margarine, and serve with mashed potatoes and more boiled onions.

Orange Pudding

An economy pudding, light and digestible. Ingredients: 1/2lb. self-raising flour, 4oz. margarine, cold water to mix, a pinch of salt, the rind and juice of 2 oranges, 3oz. sugar.

Rub the margarine into the flour and salt, add the sugar and grated orange rind. Add the orange juice and sufficient cold water to form a paste. Roll out on a floured board, spread with a little margarine, roll up, seal the ends, and tie in a scalded and floured cloth.

It is a good plan to place a piece of buttered paper on the pudding cloth, to prevent sticking.

Tie the ends with tape, fix a safety pin in the centre. Boil for 2 1/2 hours, or steam for 3 hours. Turn out and serve with hot custard.

Baked in a Pie

Another delicious fruit sweet.

Ingredients: 1/2lb. self-raising flour, 4oz. margarine, 1 egg, 4oz. sugar, salt, rind and juice of large lemon.

Rub the margarine into the flour until very fine. Add the grated lemon rind and juice, stir in the sugar, egg, and a little milk if necessary. Mix well, pour into a greased baking tin, and bake in a fairly hot oven for 1 hour, Regulo mark 5.

This pudding is sufficient for five persons. Orange juice and the rind can be used in place of the lemon.

Mince-meat Roll

You will be wanting to use up the left-over mince-meat I expect. Here is a good way.

Mix 2 cupsful of self-raising flour with a pinch of salt and 3 tablespoons of shredded suet. Add sufficient cold water to form a stiff paste, then roll out on a floured board to about 1/4 inch thick.

Spread liberally with mince-meat, damp the edges and roll up, pinching the ends well together. Fold in a piece of greased paper, then in a folded cloth. Tie each end securely, fix a safety pin in the centre. Steam for at least 2 hours.

Irish Stew

Substantial and very tasty. Ingredients: 1lb. scrag end of neck of mutton, 1 pint water, 1/2 lb. onions, 2lb. potatoes, salt and pepper.

Cut the meat in pieces, put into a stewpan with water and salt, bring to the boil and skim. Add onions and one-third of the potatoes (sliced). Simmer slowly for 1 1/2 hours, then add the remainder of potatoes, and cook slowly until tender.

Season well and serve. Turnips and carrots may also be added.

Rabbit en Casserole

SATISFYING and savoury for the family dinner.

Ingredients: 1 good-sized rabbit, a few strips of fat bacon, 2oz. butter or margarine, 2 onions, 3 slices of lean bacon cut into dice, 1 heaped tablespoon flour, 2 teasp. chopped parsley, 1 teasp. thyme, salt and pepper, 1 bay leaf, 1 pint stock.

Wash, wipe and joint the rabbit, lard the legs and breast with strips of fat bacon, and fry in an earthenware casserole, containing the butter, sliced onions and diced bacon.

When a light-brown colour, season with salt and pepper, then sprinkle with flour. Stir over heat until the flour has acquired a chestnut-brown tint, then pour in stock gradually.

Boil up, add the herbs and bay leaf, place on the lid and cook in a hot oven or over slow heat until the meat is tender.

Skim the surface of the stew, remove bay leaf, and serve in the casserole.

Fashion Notes

WE and the puppy shade used for both daytime and evening. It may appear as one of several brilliant colours in the rich silk foulard blouses which are worn. Women in Paris are ordering navy blue ensembles and are setting aside black in its favour, while there are a host of other subtle shades of blue which this year allow women to indulge their fancy for the colour.

DUMMIES TEST FIRE NETS

Firemen here send in substitutes—football tackling dummies—when testing nets. Although the fire department is equipped with nets and a new 65-foot training tower, no person has had to leap into one here in 40 years.

NO CITY JOBS FOR BACHELORS

Scottsville, Ky. Bachelors are barred to-day in Scottsville from employment with the municipal government. Council has ruled that future city employees must be married, with preference given to those who have dependents.

Hair Care In Summer

IN summer hair is liable to become dry, harsh, and lustreless when exposed to the direct rays of the sun. The heat of the sun, although a natural force, does to the hair what an improperly handled curling iron may do, and has all day in which to do it.

Wearing one's hat seems to be as good an answer as any to this problem, but it is by no means a popular one. It is possible, however, to treat the hair so that, even without the hat, it will escape, to a great extent, the harm which the sun can do.

First, decide whether your hair is oily or dry, and increase the treatment in proportion to the degree of oiliness or dryness.

Those who have oily hair are lucky during the summer, but should give it the following treatment:—Glycerine added to water (about a teaspoonful to a pint) should be applied to the hair, especially to that part not shielded from the sun, before venturing out of doors.

This will accomplish two distinct ends: the glycerine will give back any slight nourishment which the sun has previously drawn from the hair, and will protect the hair from further injury.

If the hair is short the glycerine may be applied by wetting the palm of the hand with it, and smoothing the hair.

If the hair is long, it should be pulled on before the coiffure is completed.

For Dryness

Dry hair should be consistently treated with some good nourishing oil which a hair expert will recommend.

By these methods you can be certain that the colour your hair possesses will not be taken from it.

But the lustre and polish which has gone is another matter, and will come back only through carefully watching the diet and general health.

Until the lustre comes back naturally a little brillantane will accomplish wonders. This should be applied sparingly and should correspond with your favourite scent.

If the water is hard, try to procure warm rain water and your hair will then be sure of a good, safe bath. If rain water cannot be obtained it is a good idea to give the scalp a frequent oil rub.

Never leave salt water in the hair after a refreshing dip. Wash it out—and at once—and then sit in the sun just long enough to dry it.

With Hard Water

If you are forced to use hard water, add the juice of a lemon to the last rinsing water if you are a blonde, and to the next to the last rinsing water if you are a brunette. Lemon has a tendency to bleach the hair, and if the very last rinse is made in clear, cold water the bleaching element will therefore be removed.

If you follow all these directions you will find that next winter will not be one of despair because the hair is "off colour," crisp, dry, and lifeless.

Nature is kind, however, and will ultimately give back your lost colour if you are patient. Watch your health, protect your hair from the sun, and you will be rewarded by retrieving your own natural shade. Juliet Sanford

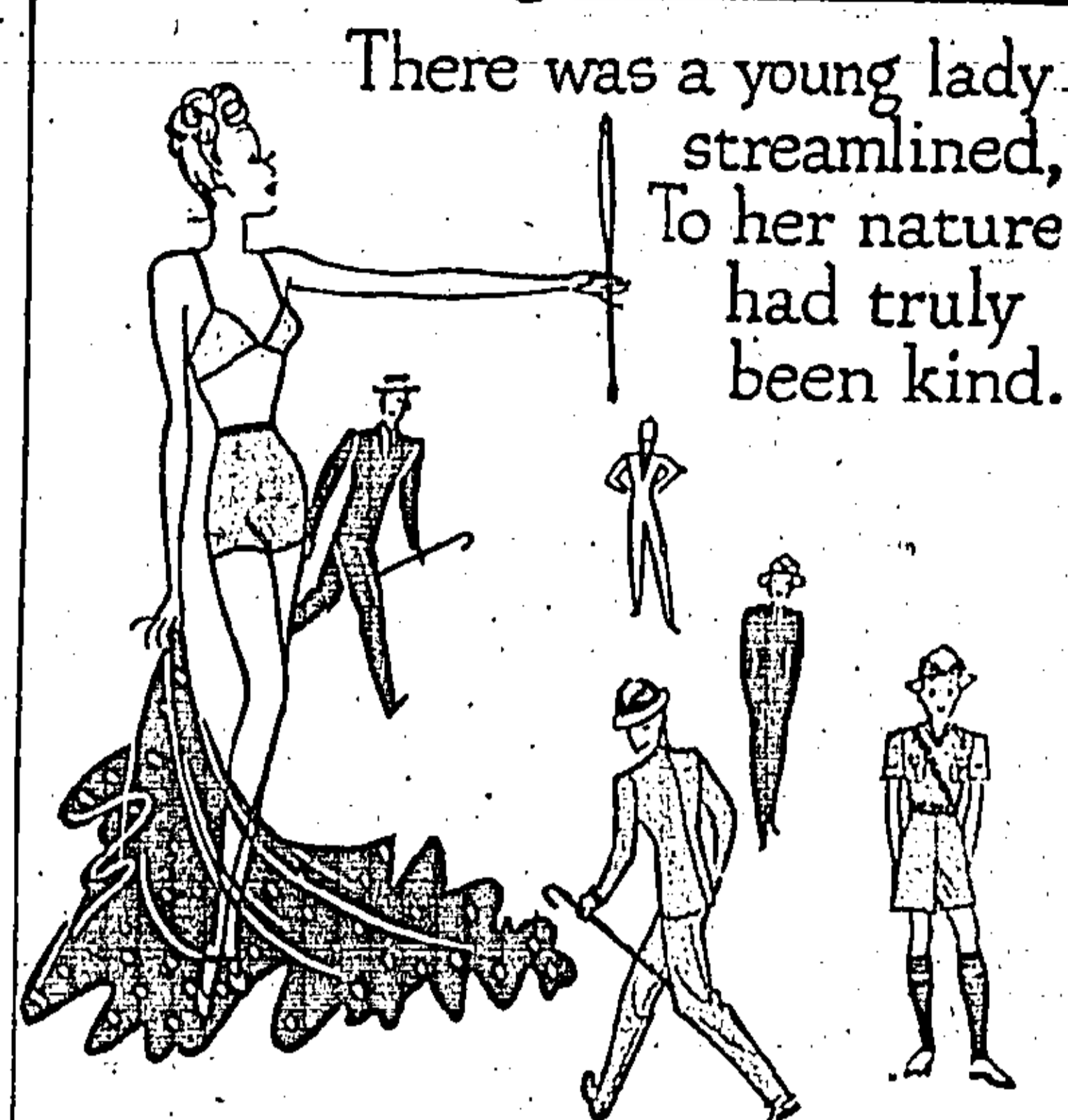
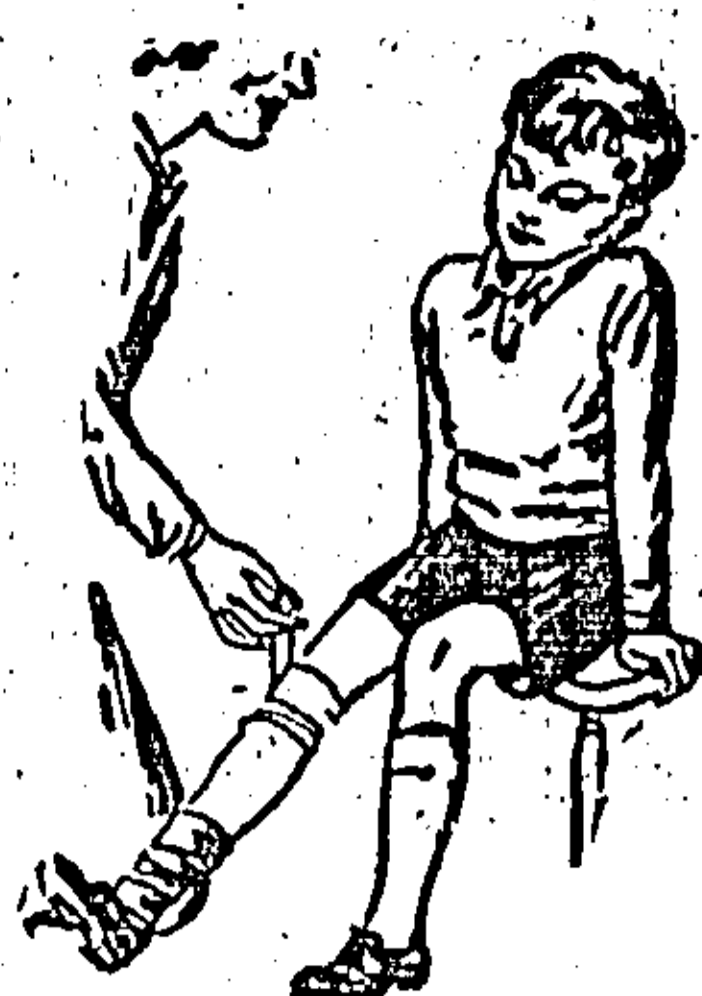
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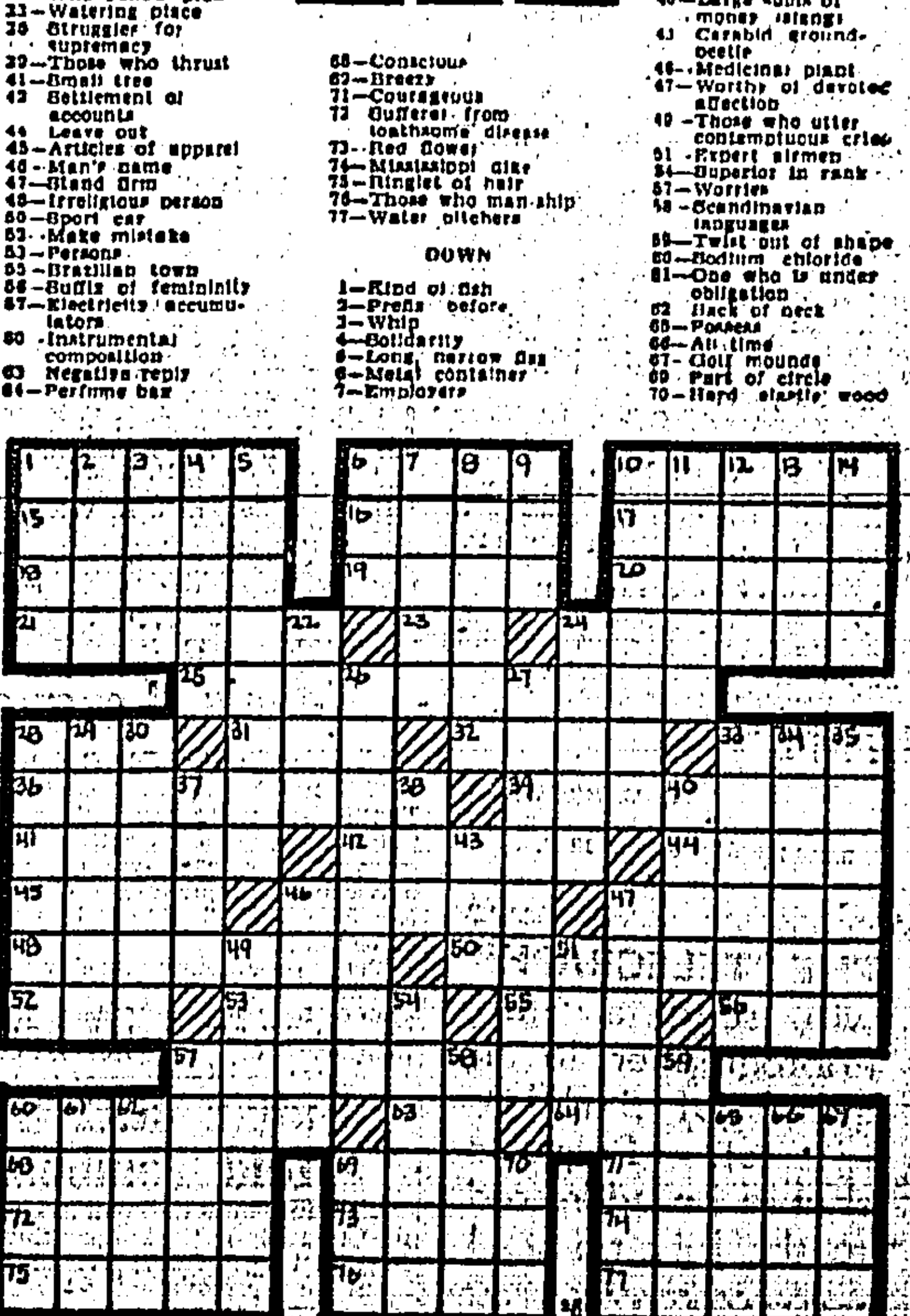


Crossword Puzzle

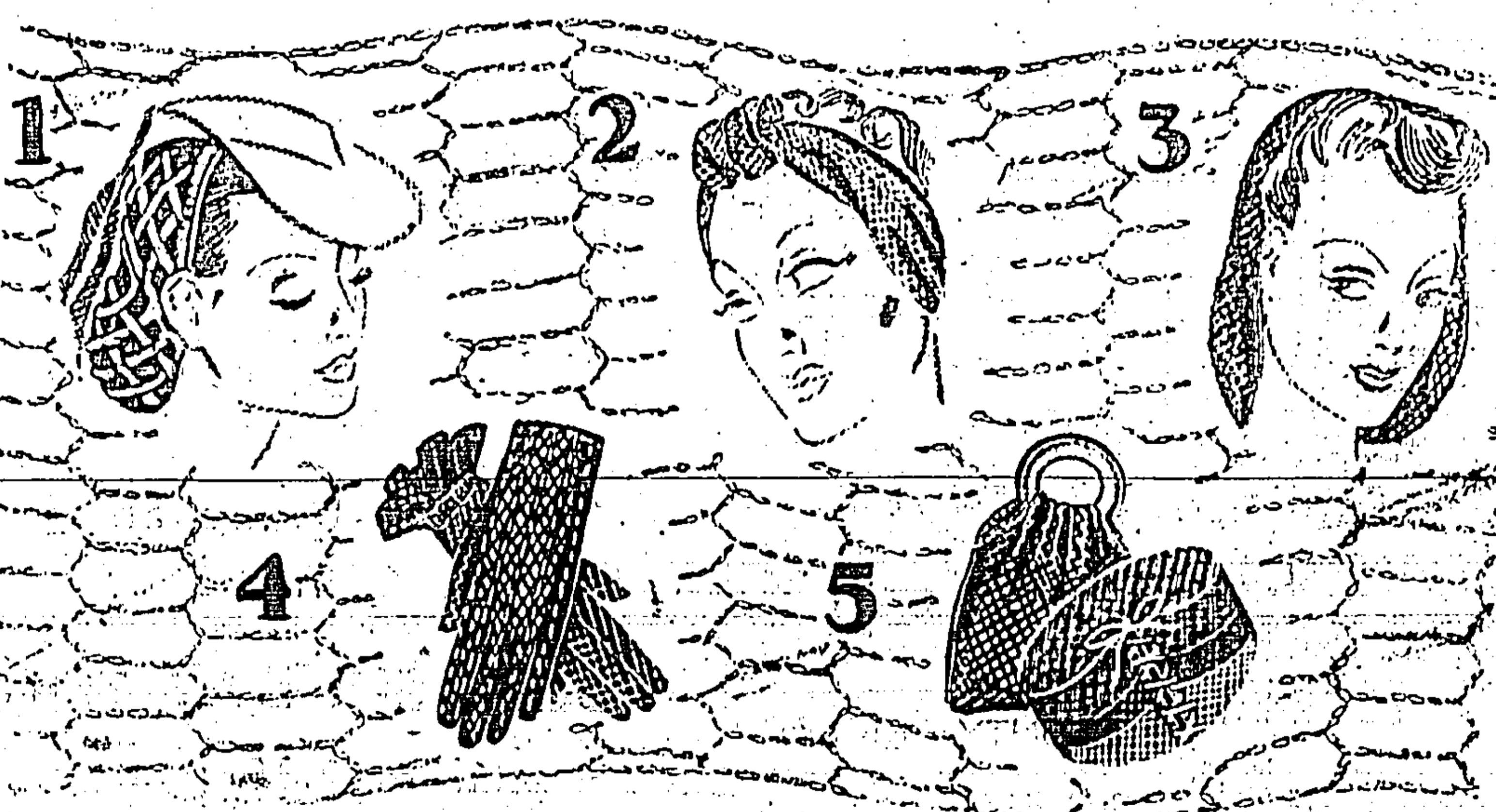
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Ancient Hindu deity
2—Slightly abrupt
3—Sound
4—Facing toward
5—Toward ocean
6—Regularly operated
7—Recess
8—City of variety of shops
9—Unhappy
10—In country of
11—Mediterranean
12—Pride: once more
13—Bribe
14—Standard of comparison
15—That woman
16—Advanced engineering degree
17—Wild yellow plum
18—Watering place
19—Struggle for supremacy
20—Those who thrust
21—Small tree
22—Settlement of accounts
23—Leave out
24—Bribe
25—Used down of apparel
26—Stan's name
27—Triton's person
28—Sport car
29—Made mistake
30—Person
31—Brazilian town
32—Buffs of femininity
33—Electricity's accumulation
34—Instrumental composition
35—Negatives reciprocals
36—Perfume base

DOWN
1—Kiss of fish
2—Pride before
3—Solidarity
4—Long, narrow sea
5—Metal container
6—Employers
7—Water pitcher
8—Twist out of shape
9—Worth of devoted attention
10—Those who utter contemptuous cries
11—Robert's name
12—Superior in rank
13—Warrior
14—Scandinavian language
15—Twist out of shape
16—Worth of devoted attention
17—One who is under
18—Black of oak
19—Pleasant
20—All time
21—Clot mound
22—Bird of circle
23—Hard elastic wood



FUN WITH A BIT OF STRING



Can you do filet crochet, did your grandmother teach you tatting? It's all high fashion this summer. Here are some of the ways to use it:

1 Make a thick chenille net for your back hair, to wear under a shallow-crowned hat.

2 For the country, or golf, or the beach, wear a netting turban, perhaps with a sash to match of the same stuff.

3 For evening encase your back curls in a gold net, sewn here and there with seed pearls.

4 Gloves in crochet are deliciously cool for hot days, black, and black stitched with white.

5 Bench bag in netting, and a belt for summer frocks in three shades of netting, laced at front.

Marjorie Tattersfield.

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JEANETTE MACDONALD NELSON EDDY

Starts SUNDAY: "SOVIET BORDER"

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Film Industry Says New Tax Means Ruin

THE cinema industry, protesting against the Budget tax on film, has been urgently trying to circumvent a blow which, it was declared, would place the whole industry in jeopardy.

Following a meeting in London of all sections of the industry a statement was issued declaring that the new tax, among other things—

Would increase the cost of film by more than 100 per cent; Might mean the immediate extinction of some British film companies;

Would curtail the importation of American films and have a serious effect on exhibitors.

2,000 Attend Garden Party Government House Reception

At Government House yesterday morning Consular representatives paid formal respects to the King, through the Governor, and in the afternoon the House and gardens became the scene of a colourful garden party, the day's chief social event.

Invitations issued numbered 2,338 and most of these were accepted. The Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, pleasantly received and made every one immediately welcome, spending the whole afternoon among his guests after the business of formal reception was over.

Tables arranged on the lawn, each decorated with a fern pot, accommodated the guests, conditions being made more pleasant by the fact that the sun was mostly veiled by cloud, though no rain fell.

Afternoon tea was served at the tables and in the ballroom, and drinks were dispensed from a matched pavilion draped with flags at one side of the lawn.

A flow of unobtrusive music was provided by the Middlesex Regiment Band and the Royal Scots Pipers.

The absence in Shanghai of the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Macgregor, prevented him or Lady Macgregor attending. Lady Noble was present, but the Birmingham brought back the Commander-in-Chief, Sir Percy Noble, too late for the afternoon for him to attend.

One notable guest was Mr. H. F. Dwyer, Chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce at Tientsin, who figured in a sensational episode in February when he was the captive of Chinese bandits for 17 days. His wife was also present.

Shameen Celebrates

Shameen, June 8. The British community to-day cast away its cares and worries in celebrating His Majesty's official birthday.

A review of the combined police and naval forces was held at 9.30 a.m. in Queen's Garden when Mr. A. P. Blunt, the Consul-General took the salute.

A reception was held at the Consulate-General from 11.30 a.m. to 12.15 p.m. at which the Consular body and representatives of the foreign communities were present. The health of His Majesty was proposed at noon.

Reuter.

LIKELY TO RECOVER

Chinese Detective Shot In Gun Duel

Constable Wan Man, who was shot in the stomach by a gangster on Monday morning during the Li Yuen Street shooting affair, was stated yesterday to be still in a critical condition.

The operation performed on him at the Queen Mary Hospital has been highly successful and his good constitution may help him to pull through.

"He is holding on very well and there is every chance of a recovery," said a police officer.

CCC Youths Uncover Gold

Pasadena, Cal.

CCC workers in Griffith Park's Fern canyon unearthed a tin cup containing 19 \$20 gold pieces. The can had apparently been buried for years. Customs officers impounded the gold and reimbursed the finders with silver certificates.

Mr. David E. Griffiths, president of the Kinematograph Renters Society, who presided at the meeting, pointed out that such a burden as the 100 per cent. increased cost was one impossible for the industry to carry.

The industry is trying to arrange an early interview with the Chancellor.

Mr. Griffiths said that in view of the urgency of the situation it was hoped to see Sir John Simon within a day or two. Their request had already been acknowledged.

The National News Theatre Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland has sent a letter to the Chancellor declaring: "If the proposal comes into force we can see before us the complete ruin of our business."

Indoor Bowls

Champions Extended By Scratch Team

The first match of the first round of the Ewo League, third tourney, was played off last night between the "Champs" and the "Bulldogs." The "Champs," who have never yet been beaten, won by the narrow margin of 118 points.

The losers' feat was the more remarkable as three members of the team failed to turn up and their places had to be taken by Chas Miller, of the Intercontinent (China) Ltd., F. R. Hollis, of the U.S.S. Mindanao, and Mr. Gray, of the U.S.S. Ashville.

In the third game the champions were beaten, and the finish was very close.

Champs	100	200	148	543
Ernie Hearther	100	200	148	543
Black Venezia	101	100	174	479
Doc Molten	101	170	153	425
Gray	101	170	153	425
Gene Fagglano	101	170	153	425
Total	505	740	628	1,873
Bulldogs	171	172	197	640
Chas Miller (Deputy)	171	172	197	640
F. R. Hollis (Deputy)	144	150	140	434
Gray (Deputy)	144	150	140	434
Bomb T. Barker R.A.	03	126	101	330
Total	462	598	578	1,638

ARREST OF WANG IS ORDERED

Chungking Brands Him Traitor

CHUNGKING, June 9.

ARREST OF Wang Ching-wel, expelled Kuomintang leader, was ordered by the National Government in a mandate issued yesterday.

The mandate said that after his expulsion from the Kuomintang and dismissal from his official posts, Wang still failed to awaken to his own blunder. Instead he proceeded secretly last month to Shanghai, where he associated with traitors and the enemy and engaged in high treason.

According to the mandate, over 1,000 petitions had been received by the National Government from the people at home and abroad asking for the immediate arrest of Wang. All military and political organs were therefore instructed to help to effect his arrest and subject him to punishment in order to uphold law and discipline.—Central News.

Wang Dismissed

CHUNGKING, June 9.—The Southern Overseas Chinese Refugee Relief Association has dismissed Wang Ching-wel, expelled Kuomintang leader, from the post of honorary chairman of the Association for his alleged subversive activities against the state.

In addition, the Association has petitioned the National Government to punish Wang.—Central News.

Born And Died In Hongkong

Mrs. F. M. Leon Passes At Residence

MRS. FLORINDA MARIA LEON, who was born in Hongkong 66 years ago, and had lived here ever since, died early this morning at her residence No. 8 Austin Avenue, after an illness of some months.

The widow of Mr. I. F. Leon, Mrs. Leon was, before her marriage, Miss F. M. Silva, and was especially well-known in Kowloon. She leaves two sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. They are Mr. C. A. Leon of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Mr. F. L. Leon, Mrs. J. S. Rodrigues, Mrs. C. E. Vas, and Mrs. B. J. Yap.

The funeral will take place this afternoon, when the cortege will pass the Monument at 5.30.

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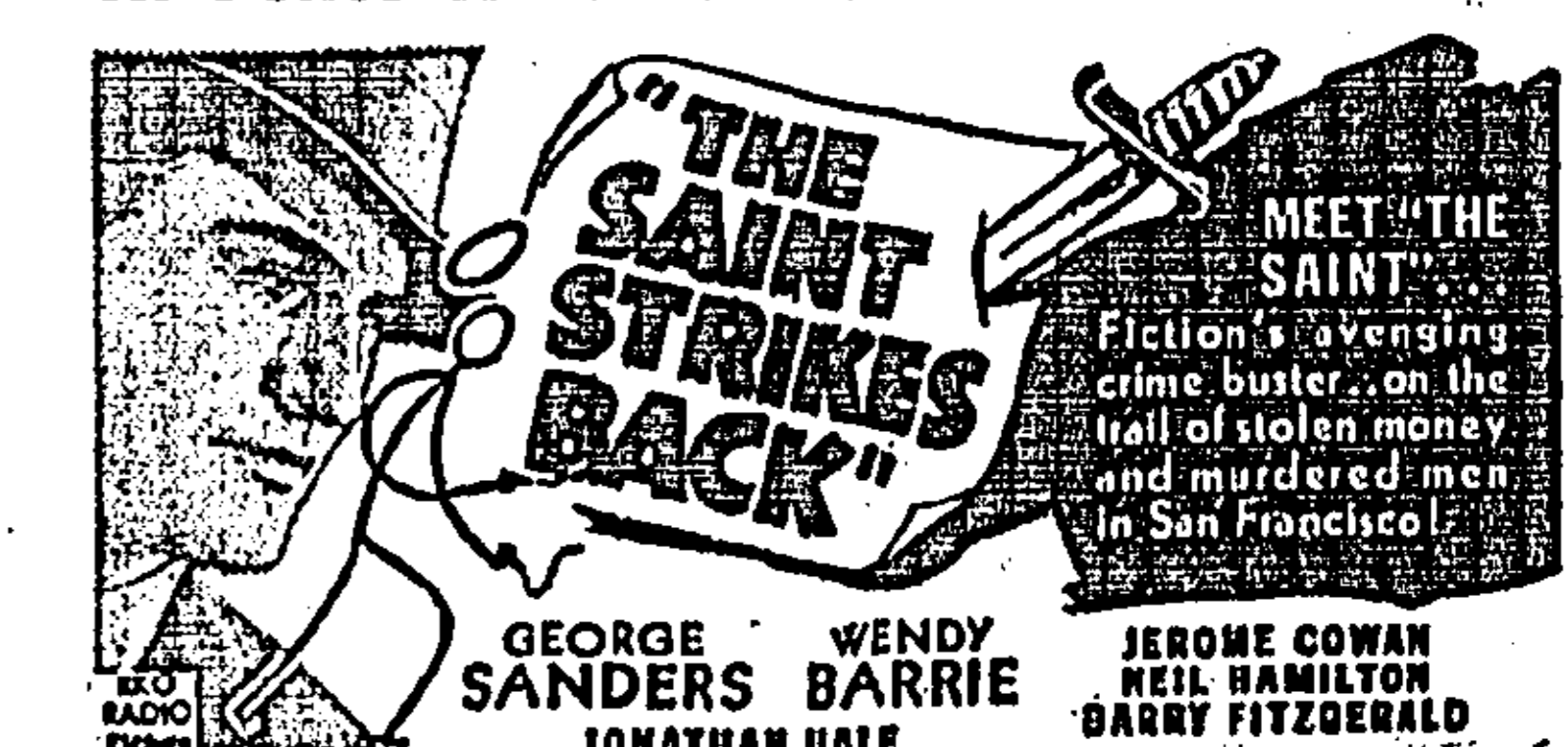
TO - MORROW CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "MIDNIGHT"

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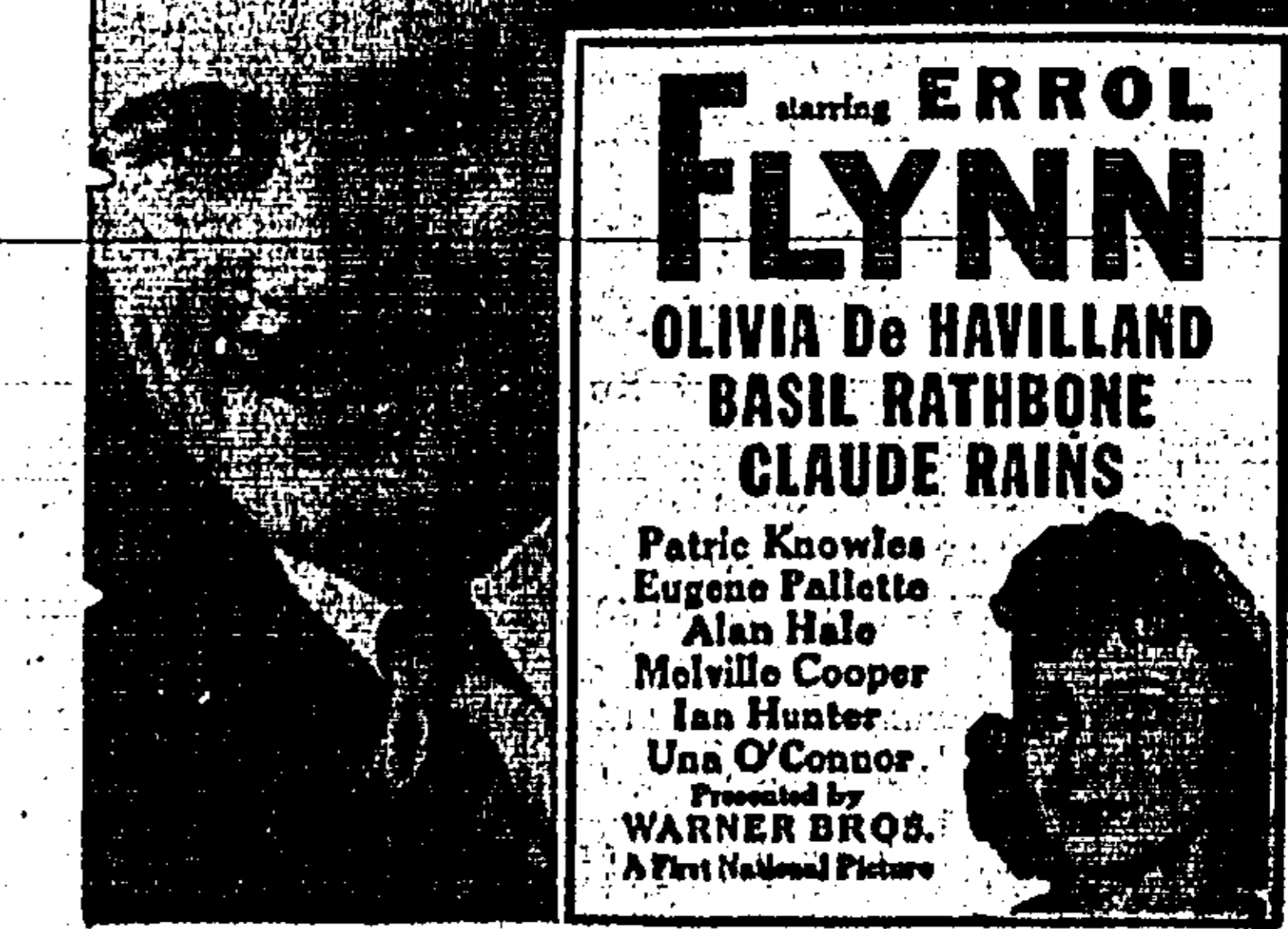
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